

saw them. When I first heard the geese, I excitedly remarked: "Geese, migrating geese," and then hurried to the window. Miss Peters' 10th grade academic English Class all looked at me as if I were completely crazy. Very drôle.

Everyone in the Powell family is always excited by migrating geese. Occasionally we forget that the greater world is not really interested in birds at all.

Decided today to buy 18 ^{large fowl} hatching eggs (\$9.90) from Luane Arch in Owatonna, MN: 4 Golden-Laced Wyandotte, 4 Silver Gray Dorking, 10 Black-Breasted Red Old English Game. Shipment, C.O.D. for postage, as soon as possible.



BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

Department of Languages and Cultures

February, 21, 1990

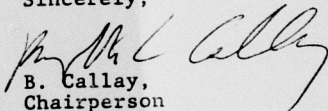
S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Excuse my delay in answering your letter. We moved from one building to another, and some correspondence changed boxes and places, with the result that I only now found your inquiry. We presently have no opening for French in the Department, but we may have a position for French/German or for French/Spanish in the future. I will keep your resume on file, and send you a copy of the announcement when the position is approved.

Meanwhile, thank you very much for your interest in Bloomsburg University and good luck with your job search.

Sincerely,


B. Callay,
Chairperson

February 23, 1990

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RD#1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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Sincerely,

William M. Elliott

William M. Elliott
Assistant Vice President
for Administration

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2/23/90

Nathan -

Here are some articles on rollers that are very interesting. These articles were written some time ago, but the information in them is still valid.

I imagine that your tipplers are nesting by this time. I mated up my birds on 2/14/90 and expect that the first eggs will be laid in a day or two.

I haven't had much luck in locating some

tipplers for you, but I'll keep looking. Most breeders don't keep too many birds over winter, so extra birds are fairly scarce at this time of year. In a couple of months, everybody will have lots of young birds.

I'll bet that things are pretty nice in your new loft.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

2/23/90

Sueane Urch
Route 1, Box 48
Owatonna, MN 55060

Dear Mr. Urch:

Please send the following large fowl
hatching eggs:

- 4 - Golden-Laced Wyandottes
- 4 - Silver Gray Dorkings
- 10 - Black-Breasted Red Old English Game

18 eggs x \$.55 = \$9.90 (money order
enclosed)

I would like to receive these
eggs as soon as possible, although
I'll take them whenever I get them.

[Rec'd
3-8-90
12 02 B eggs
6 6-LW "
6 560 "] perfect shape

Sincerely,

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. O. 1, Box 48-E
UNION DALE, PA
18470

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2/23/90 - LHS - Morcom - what a surprise to be called here! Very nice: three days of work this week.

2/22 - heard & then saw migrating Canadian Geese - from Miss Peters' window at Mountain View

2/22 - heard Woodcocks at Elkdale at dusk; their very characteristic "buzz buzz buzz" and the sound of their wings. For years I have heard woodcocks and not until recently did I know what I was hearing.

Last week there were bluebirds at the freshly-cleaned-out house on the post in the middle of the back meadow. And I heard a robin not long ago. Spring is on the way (in the 50's & 60's yesterday) and that is wonderful. Yesterday I devoted a lot of time to organizing 401

my poultry paper, and I came
 across a Duane Mink egg-chick
 brochure. I forgot that he sold
 standard Black-breasted Red Old English
 Game eggs at 55¢ each (I ordered
 10); also ordered 4 G-LW and 4-560.
 If a hen is not available when the
 eggs arrive, I will put them in
 the incubator. The egg-hatching
 excitement will begin this Sunday,
 probably, with the 4 Silver Sebright
 eggs under the American Game
 bantam. I had better get busy
 and arrange housing for mother
 hens + chicks: I will need three
 chick rearing areas, as usual:
 and "soon" the 15 chicks from
 Tommy Stanley will arrive. Very
 probably there will be the first
 eggs in the tippler loft this 401

7.
weekend. What a wonderful time of year
this is: the beginning of 9 months
of good weather. In reality, it's
only the months of December—
January—February that are the
difficult weather months.

Prepared for mailing 282 copies
of CHSTM Newsletter last night:
a mixture but mostly IV, 2,
but there are about 65-70 of the
extra copies of IV, 1. I feel very
good about this mailing, even
though I have had practically
no help from anyone in the
Society in making these Newsletters
a reality. Both newsletters are
SRP productions: written, pro-
duced, mailed by SRP. Plus
Ça Change, plus c'est la même
Chose. That's fine: there are
certain things that I want to get
done & they will get done. 402

2/24/90 - Is this winter's final re-assertion of self? It would be nice if that were the case, but probably not. Many inches of snow are predicted for tonight and the temperature is to go down to the single digit range — and just yesterday the temperature was almost 60°F. That's the quality of the weather at this time of year: very capricious and, whatever the case, of short duration of intensity. SRP continues to tidy up, which is good. The pleasure of having things in order are great — surtout when it comes to one's private and personal world.

— Masonic Hall association spaghetti dinner today: \$5.00, SRP went at about 1 P.M. It's their annual fund raising event.

— Prepared for typing my ¹⁹⁸⁹ annual report as Central Time and Publicity Director of the FTA. I will prepare the typed copy at the SOC one of these days soon.

all is well with my six setting hen, ^{2.}
two of whom should hatch in the next
few days. The one could easily have 4
little Silver Sebrights and the other
9 standard Plymouth Rocks (8 Partridge
+ 1 Barred). I'll do my counting of
chicks after all is said & done, however.

In my travels through one of my
filing cabinets, I came across a collection
of books that were given to me as
a child and what a grand experience
it was to flip through them. The
visual recollections are as clear & as
sharp as if it were three days
ago that I saw them. I decided
to re-read The adventures of Tom Sawyer,
published in 1944 by the Whitman
Publishing Company in Racine, WI.
No book was given to me in 1950
by Mom's friend Emily Thorne -
forty years ago! Hello.

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[P.O. Box 82
Pomona Park
FL 32081]

2/24/90

Dear Alie,

The sad news of Norman's death has just now reached me. We are all very much shaken by the news. Norman was such a grand man: compassionate, understanding, educated, articulate, enthusiastic, and very interested in the world about him. For me, one of his most wonderful qualities was his inquiring and inventive mind. Truly, he will be greatly missed.

I wish we weren't 1,000 miles apart because there are surely many ways that we could be helpful and useful to you at present.

If there is anything that

we can do up here to help out,
please don't hesitate to ask.

A few days ago it was 60°F ;
at present it is 5°F and the
temperature is falling. About
10 inches of snow fell during
the night. Winter is making
what I hope is its final
statement for the year. The
Robin and the bluebirds are
coming back now and the
other day I heard and then saw
a pair of woodcocks. Spring
must be near at hand.

Sincerely,

Robert

416 E. Front St.
Pamunee, PA 17821
2/24/90

Dear Edith and Gertrude,

We learned today that Norman Lund died on January 14th. About a week ago, I wrote to Alice and Norman and when Alice received the letter she realized that we didn't know about Norman's passing, and so she phoned Helen Powell & told her. Alice reported that "Norman had had the flu and that his heart also played out." Apparently the obituary was in The Wayne Independent, but we missed it. Norman was a grand man and he will be greatly missed. I wonder if Alice will continue to maintain her two residences? My guess is that she will become a year round resident of Seelyville.

Clinton Center Church holds business session

The Clinton Center Baptist Church met recently to hold their annual business meeting and all those in attendance enjoyed a delicious covered dish dinner. During the meeting reports from the various boards and committees were read.

Under new business the church voted to have a new furnace installed and Mr. Elmer Bender of Waymart got the contract for the job and installation is already underway.

The church also voted upon the construction of a new stairway to provide better access to the basement and Mr. Stanley Coar of Aldenville was awarded the contract to complete construction at his earliest convenience.

Other business included the purchase of a new overhead projector and discussion of early installation of bathroom facilities. New officers were also elected and reorganization of the boards will take place soon.

The Clinton Center Church wishes to extend an invitation to all those who are looking for Christian fellowship and desire to be a part of a Church that not only listens to the Lord but where the people have a voice in the decision making process.

This article was in The Forest City News and I thought that you should have a copy of it so that you can be up-to-date on the latest news in Clinton Township.

We are all well and anxiously waiting for Spring. About 10 inches of snow fell during the

night (last night) and the temperature at present is 5° F.

I hope that you are both well and in good spirits. We'll look for you during your next trip to Carbondale.

Sincerely,
Robert

2/25/90 — Winter goes away! about 5° F outside at present and very windy. It will surely be below zero before morning. Naturally all I can think about are my incubating hens and their precious eggs (poulters and tipplers) and also the early spring arrivals from the South (bluebirds, robin, the woodcocks, etc.). Some will probably not survive — the first waves of pioneers invariably suffer casualties that later waves do not, of course. I could be mistaken but I believe we have had more snow in the past 24 hours than during any 24-hour period all winter: about 8 to 10" of fluffy powdery snow. I managed to get out and into Carbondale, via the river road to Clifford and not up Comperthwaite's hill. While at the BBC, I prepared the first typed draft of my 1989 Annual Report as the Flying Tippler Association's Central Timer and Publicity Director. It's an impressive document with lots of very carefully presented statistics. 4/10

Alice Lund phoned Mom on 2/24/90 to
 say that Norman died on 1/14/90 — "he
 had the flu and his heart played out
 also." Alice had just received my letter
 of 2/19/90, which I addressed to Alice
 and Norman. Apparently the obituary
 was in The Wayne Independent. I shall
 write Alice tonight; also I shall
 send a note to Edith and Gertrude
 in Danville and tell them.

Norman will be missed. He was a
 grand man: very civilized; from a
 wonderful rural Iowa background;
 became a major league Florida real
 estate person; had the experimental/
 inventor-in-the-studio^{mentality} of many
 educated people of his generation.

I think that the wind has
 subsided a bit. That will make
 it easier to maintain the
 above-freezing temperature in
 the hen house.

02-26-90: THE FIRST CHICKS.

The American Game Bantam hen that had the four Silver Sebright Bantam eggs hatched three little chicks today. What a triumph! The temperature during the night descended to minus 15 degrees Fahrenheit; inside the coop the temperature was about +12 degrees Fahrenheit. It is almost unbelievable that a hen could maintain enough heat to bring about a hatch under such conditions. NEVERTHELESS... This is wonderful news. The Black Orprington with her clutch of 9 Plymouth Rock eggs (8 Partridge and 1 Barred) is also doing well and she is scheduled to hatch on Wednesday. It frequently happens that when eggs are incubated under hens that the eggs hatch a day early and that was the case with these three little Silver Sebrights. They are due to make their appearance tomorrow. Soon, I will be surrounded by little chicks, and that is wonderful.

My Renault Alliance started on the second turn of the key this morning. Initially it groaned a bit and then it started right up. I was prepared for a substitute call to arrive but none did and so I went to the Homestead and had breakfast with Mom and Dad, and then returned to Elkdale and finished up my early-in-the-day poultry chores. When I tried to put water in the various dishes at 6:30 A.M. it was so cold that the water froze and so I decided to give it a later try. When no calls came in by 7 A.M., I decided to put it off until about 10 A.M. when the sun would be streaming through the windows of the coop. Thank God for the sun on such nasty cold days because it heats up the interior of the coops very quickly as soon as it makes its appearance. By around 11 A.M. it was over 40 degrees Fahrenheit in the large coop. I then went into town and met Donald at the Berean Baptist Church and we did some xeroxing there for a bit and then picked up Rita Scott at the North High Rise and drove to Moses Taylor Hospital to see Bob Price, who is doing very well it would appear. He has had chemotherapy and a complete blood transfusion and so it may just be possible that he can beat the leukemia that he is now battling. His physicians are taking such guarded care of him in this particularly vulnerable period that we were only allowed to stay for about 5 minutes and not go anywhere near Bob for fear of infecting him with even the most ordinary of germs--were Bob to come into contact with cold viruses and such and get a cold it would probably result in fatal pneumonia. We kept our distance and had a very pleasant five-minute visit. Bob was very pleased to see us. On the way back to Carbondale, Rita insisted on treating Donald and I to lunch and so we stopped at Friendly's and had something: salad bar and soup for DWP and SRP, fish sandwich for Rita. Very pleasant.

CITY HALL MEETING ON RESTORATION OF CARBONDALE CITY HALL, 7 P.M.

Mayor Moran has taken very positive steps towards the restoration of City Hall. An architectural firm in Allentown has done a study of the building and has produced a very complete study. They very clearly make the point that it will be more economical to restore the building than to tear it down. They made the point during the presentation to the general public in Council Chambers tonight that "if the Historical Society had not had a new roof put on the building some years ago, the building would not have been saved." Naturally, I glowed with pride. If the building is ever completely restored, as it seems it may now be, at the cost of 1.8 million dollars, it will be because the building was saved due to efforts INITIATED BY S. ROBERT POWELL in 1981.

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There was a good crowd in the Council Chambers for the meeting and they were responsive. The guys from Allentown who did the study did a slide show on the building and the members of Council and the general public watched the show and looked at the building as if they had never seen it before--which, in many respects, they had not. The Council was unanimous in its support of the restoration, which is something short of a miracle. Carbondale City Council is never unanimous on anything. Even Mike Tolerico was in agreement with the proposed restoration. He was, in fact, very positive. I couldn't believe my eyes and ears. The Pride in Carbondale group was there and very supportive; Ted Daniels from the Chamber of Commerce was there and spoke on behalf of the project; other members of the public were supportive. There was a good delegation from the Historical Society: SRP, Donald Powell, Joe Pascoe, John Buberniak, Rita Scott, Eleanor Spellman, Hank Loftus, Jr., Bob Vandenberg, Bob de Grazia, Ted Daniels, Paul Browne, and possibly others. City Director Paul Browne is really pushing for the restoration. He continually makes the point that it would be wonderful to have the restoration done for the centennial of the building in 1993-1994. In some respects, I feel that my work on behalf of the building has been accomplished. I have caused others to get involved in the restoration of the building and now it is in their hands. There is little more that I can do. During the meeting, I spoke on behalf of the restoration and said, more or less, that:

- the building must be restored because of its intrinsic qualities as an excellent example of a Romanesque Revival building;
- the building must be restored because it is of vital importance in unifying the downtown area of Carbondale; it is situated in the heart of the city and is beautifully located on the town square with a beautiful row of 19th century buildings on each side of Main Street on both sides of the building, etc.
- the building must be restored because it, and the City of Carbondale, are important components in the Lackawanna Heritage Park that is currently being born under the aegis of the National Park Service;
- the building must be restored because it is a nationally recognized building of importance in the architectural history of the nation in that the building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1983;
- I also made the point that the restoration of the building makes very good political sense (this point was made to further increase the chances of Council's approval of the project) because those persons who make this restoration a reality (the politicians: Mayor and Council) will be regarded as the saviors of the building etc.
- I concluded: It makes good financial sense to restore this building, it makes good historical preservation sense to restore this building, and it makes good political sense to restore this building.

Other persons then spoke and re-iterated many of my points. I was very pleased with my remarks and the meeting as a whole.

2/27/90 - all day long I have been more or less out of sorts because I did not get the substitute call from CAHS until 7:15 A.M. and I had to rush frantically to get there on time. I hate rushing about at the beginning or the end of the day. I can and very often do move very quickly and efficiently about at both times, but when you are trapped before you begin because you know you don't have enough time it is horrible. I have taken me more or less all day to re-stabilize. Mercifully, the temperatures have moderated significantly and it appears that the temperature will hold at about 20°F over night - which means that it will remain above freezing inside the poultry building. The 4th Sebright egg was pipped when I returned from CAHS today and that is wonderful news. I believe that the chick will hatch during the night. TO - 414

tomorrow morning I will have to place the bantam hen and her chicks in a brood pen — the three chicks — and the hen — are ready. If the 4th chick hatches early in the night and is dried off sufficiently and mobile, I will put it with mother hen + 3. If not, I will put it with the orpington who should begin hatching tomorrow. Poultry management — I love it.

DWP stopped for a short visit en route home from Squeebanna H.S.; I went to the Homestead for spaghetti & meat balls: Mom made same yesterday & was anxious to have DWP & I for the meal. We were unable to do so, and so I decided to take her up on her offer tonight. Delicious. Gappily, the weather should get warmer as the week progresses: that will make it easier on the hen and their broods.

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

February 28, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am so sorry to be slow in replying to your letter of January 11, 1990 in which you included your curriculum vitae. The reasons for my tardiness are several. First, I was in California during most of January. Secondly, the funeral of my brother required me to return there in early February. And now I am encumbered by a faculty member in French who became unexpectedly ill and whose workload has largely fallen on my back. So my mail has been in a state of increasing piles of paperwork.

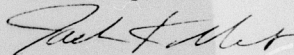
As of the present moment, I do not believe that we will have a fulltime vacancy in French for next year, but this may change unexpectedly because of the uncertainty of whether my ailing colleague will be able to return to regular teaching next year.

Therefore, I would like to keep your vita on active file and contact you if and when we know our situation. In any event, the most I can foresee at the present moment might possibly be a replacement position for her until she returned. If one should develop, we may still be required by Affirmative Action policies that we observe here to conduct an open advertised search. But you have very interesting credentials and would be free to present yourself as a candidate.

Let's then stay in touch. If ever you are in the Selinsgrove area, I would be delighted to meet you and chat about the possibilities one way or the other.

I appreciate your interest in Susquehanna.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department

JK/laf

2/28/90 - MTV - Library

The fourth Silver Sebright Chick has doubtless hatched by now; at 7:30 A.M. it was about five-sixths hatched. I tried to put the mother hen and the three day-old chicks into a brooder pen this morning — with no luck. The pen was too cold for the chicks — I shall have to make some ^{suitable} arrangements this afternoon after school. The hen is ready to come off the nest. It will have to be managed carefully. If necessary I can scuffle chicks to the arlington due to hatch today; perhaps a heat lamp in the brooder pen for the first few days until the chicks become very mobile and knowledgeable. If all is well when I return to Elkdale at 3:45 P.M., I'm sure that I can create a very workable solution to the problem. 417

The orpington's 9 Plymouth Rock eggs
are sounding and looking just fine -
I expect that there will be several
pipped eggs this afternoon. The eggs,
it seems, take on a thin china-like
quality as ^{the} hatch date approaches - and
they sound "glassy". It's hard to
describe but quite recognizable if
you are familiar with the quality.

The temperature in the coop was
above freezing this morning, and
that is wonderful.

It sometimes even amazes me
how much time and energy I
devote to "mes chères poules";
at the same time, however,
they give me such a vast quantity
of pure pleasure and satisfaction.

8:45 P.M. - all is well with the chicks.

The 4th Sebright was in fact hatched &
died off & the hen was very ready to

Came off the nest. I put a heat lamp (250 watts) in the brooder pen and put the hen and the 3 oldest chicks therein & in good order everything settled down — the chicks ate and drank and have learned that Mother Hen means warmth and so all is well. Little Sebright Chicks are very small. The 4th chick I put under the orpington with the hatching Plymouth Rock eggs, where he will remain until tomorrow afternoon. To my great pleasure, the Plymouth Rocks have begun to hatch: three out when I returned from Mountain View at 4 P.M. and several others pipped; a 4th chick was about $\frac{5}{6}$ of the way hatched when I made my evening rounds about 20 minutes ago. Very robust and beautiful Chicks they appear to be. I imagine that there will be 2 or 3 more little dears by the morning. They hatch so fast under the hen — which are better than any incubator made.

Chicks:

4 Silver Sebright
eggs under
American Game - set 2/1/90 - 4 chicks
2/26-28

^{standard}
9 Plymouth Rock
(8 Partridge + 1 Banded)
from Creagers - set 2/8/90 - out 2/28-
3/1

4 Silver Sebright
eggs under - set 2/14/90 - out 3/7
American Game

1 Silver Sebright
egg to American - set 2/23/90 - out 3/15
Game

^{Silver}
The Sebright hen has laid 9 eggs to date -
4 chicks have already hatched - and
there are 5 of her eggs under incu-
bation and they are all fertile. Very
remarkable. Now if I could only get
some fertile Birchen Modern Game eggs
and some fertile Hocking eggs.

February 1990

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EATON LODGE
511 Eaton Street
Key West, Florida 33040
305/294-3959

Dear Robert

(no birds - sorry!)

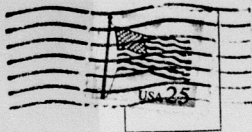
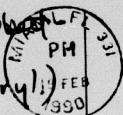
This is the lodge
where we stayed in
Key West -

we've had a
wonderful time -

lots of sun + sand!

Janice

TRADITIONAL INN of distinction



S. Robert Powell

PO Box 161

Carbonale, PA

18407



April 3, 1990

Dear Robert,

It was absolutely flabbergasted to receive your letter and the letters I had written so long ago!

It was like a trip back in time.

Thank you for being so thoughtful in sending them, and to think you saved them all these years.

What memories those letters brought back.

I was very impressed with your resume Robert, what a

very talented and creative person
you must be.

This is my twelveth year as
elementary administrator of
Ralph Shirlap School. Our school
has nearly 600 students and 26
teachers.

I'm enclosing some photos of
my wife and myself, plus
some of my oil paintings.

Besides breeding Bernberg trumpeters,
Schmalkalderens, and Hungarian
Giant House Pigeons, we also
garden, have water gardens,
have three pomeranian dogs
and one cat!

Thanks again Robert, you
brought back terrific memories.

Sincerely,
Imy

Tony Brancato

653 GLEN CAIRON DRIVE
SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA 93454

(805) 937-4459
934-3429

JOB OBJECTIVE:

Principal of Elementary School

PERSONAL STATEMENT:

My emphasis as a principal would be to develop an environment which would release the talents of the teachers themselves, stimulating them to work together in establishing the best possible type of learning situations. I see myself as a person who could implement and initiate new ideas and approaches as well as monitor the effectiveness of existing systems. As an administrator, I would involve students, parents and community people in the processes that make them an important part of the system which is committed to learning.

EDUCATION:

(1976-77)

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, California; M.A. Degree, Administrative Services

(1973-74)

Pacific Oaks College, Pasadena, California; M.A. Degree, Human Development, Early Childhood Education

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California State University, Dominguez Hills, California; B.A. Degree - Majors: History and American Studies

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Cerritos College, Norwalk, California; A.A. Degree

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External Assessor for the Commission of Teacher Preparation and Licensing at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California

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Adult Education Instructor in English, U.S. History; Santa Maria Joint Union High School District, Santa Maria, California

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Supervising Teacher at May Grisham School, Orcutt Union School District, Orcutt, California

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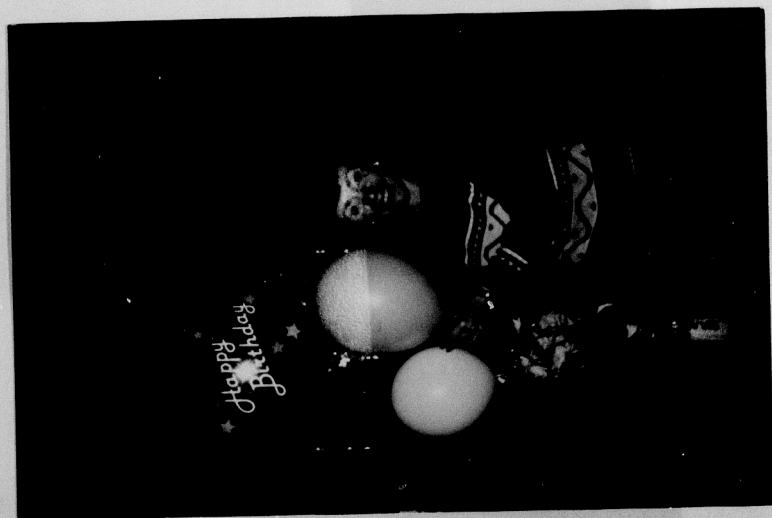
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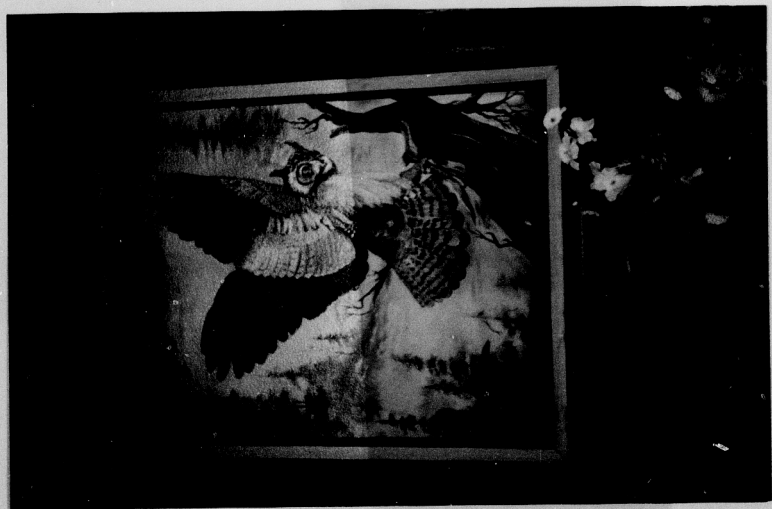
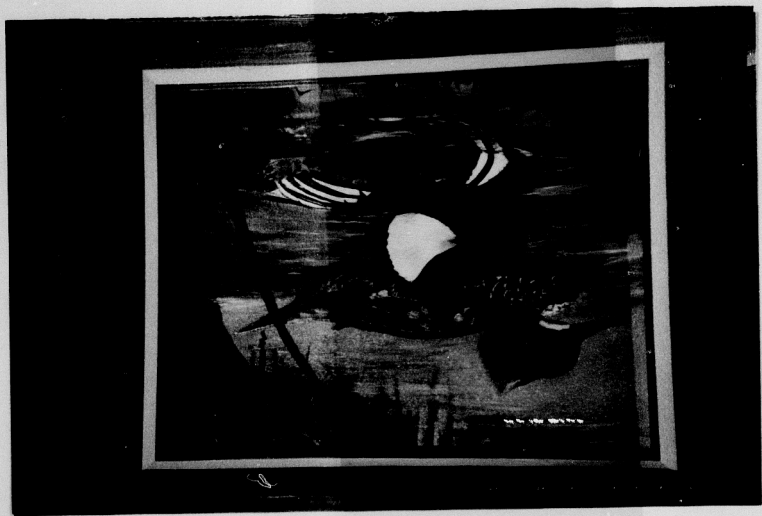
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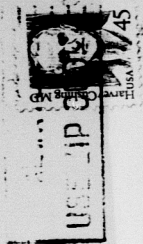
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Flying Tippler Association of America
1989 Annual Report
Central Timer and Publicity Director
S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470

1. Received and processed \$82.56 in entrance fees for FTA flies from 11 FTA members for 53 competition flies (all funds received and forwarded to Felix Khan for deposit):

—Kobulsky, \$15; Ogozalek, \$7.50; Kelly, \$2.00; Powell, \$15.00; Zovich, \$8.00; Zamanian, \$4.50; O'Rourke, \$6.00; Mead, \$7.50; Lukéz, \$6.06; Basic, \$5.00; Kvidera, \$6.00)
2. Received and processed 37 fly reports:

—36 fly reports for Zone I: 14 Spring Series (11 Official System, 3 Honor System), 12 Summer Series (6 Official System, 6 Honor System), and 10 Fall Series (7 Official System, 3 Honor System). Nine of those 36 fly times were disqualified: Spring Series (4 Official System, 0 Honor System), Summer Series (1 Official System, 2 Honor System), Fall Series (1 Official System, 1 Honor System).

—1 fly report for Zone 2: 1 Fall Series (Honor System). Disqualified.

—Complete reports on all these flies were mailed to the Secretary/Treasurer for publication in TIPPLER TALES. See the published reports in TIPPLER TALES (6/30/89, pp. 1-2, and p. 16 of the 16-page booklet produced at the Central Timer's expense that was inserted in the 6/30/89 issue; 11/1/89, pp. 1-4).

(Here is the specific breakdown on "Number of Flies entered/Number of Flies Participated In" for the 11 active FTA flyers for 1989 (for example: Powell, 10/9: means that Powell paid fly fees for 10 flies and participated in 9): Kobulsky, 10/6; Ogozalek, 5/4; Kelly, 1/1; Powell, 10/9; Zovich, 5/4; Zamanian, 3/1; O'Rourke, 4/0; Mead, 4/4; Lukez, 4/4; Basic, 3/1; Kvidera, 4/3.)
3. Compiled the 1989 FTA HONOR ROLLS. Copies of the complete Honor Rolls have been produced for all FTA members and will be included in a 1990 issue of TIPPLER TALES. Nine new fly times, all Official System, have been added to the 1989 FTA Honor Rolls: Spring I, Oskar Zovich, 15:10; Spring II, Oskar Zovich, 15:39; Spring II, John Mead, 15:08; Summer I, Smail Basic, 15:08; Summer II, Milan Kobulsky, 15:39; Summer III, Al Lukez, 13:59; Fall II, Al Lukez, 12:19; Fall III, Milan Kobulsky, 11:47; Fall IV, Milan Kobulsky, 11:34. Our congratulations to those flyers on their achievements. Milan Kobulsky's time for the Fall IV fly, the "Stock Fly," is a new FTA record. No new fly times, Honor System, have been added to the 1989 FTA Honor Rolls.
4. Wrote four articles that were published in the FTA's newsletter, TIPPLER TALES, in 1989; three of those articles were also published in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL in 1989:

"A Flying Tippler Bibliography," 6/30/89 issue, front page and p. 1 (Bibliography supplemented by Felix Khan with important articles and monographs on nutrition and genetics.) Additional research is presently underway on this article and the revised and updated article will be submitted to the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL in 1990 for publication therein.

Three articles in the form of a booklet inserted in the 6/30/89 issue of TIPPLER TALES:

"Fly Your Tipplers," pp. 2-6; a highly detailed report on the 1988 FTA fly season. This article was also published in the March 1989 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, pp. 38-39.

"Flying Tippler Records," pp. 7-9; a highly detailed summary statement on all FTA flies for the period 1965-1988. This article was also published in the December 1989 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, pp. 14-15.

"Some Basic Questions," pp. 10-15; a theoretical article on pigeon raising in general. This article was also published in the March 1989 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, pp. 17-18.

5. Submitted a proposal (on 12/7/1989) to FTA President Wayne Tomsic that the Central Timer and Publicity Director of the FTA be reimbursed for postage, printing and mailing expenses incurred by him in the performance of his job as Central Timer and Publicity Director. (In 1989, the Central Timer and Publicity Director spent no less than \$75.00 of his own money for postage, printing and mailing FTA materials: approximately \$25 for postage and mailing and \$50.00 for xeroxing. About \$40.00 of these xeroxing expenses were incurred in the printing and production of the 16-page booklet that was inserted by the Central Timer/Publicity Director in the 6/30/89 issue of TIPPLER TALES.)
6. Submitted for publication in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, on 2/19/1990, a copy of the complete 1989 FTA Honor Rolls as compiled by the Central Timer/Publicity Director. Wrote and submitted to the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, on 2/22/90, an article entitled, "Fly Your Tipplers," in which the 1990 fly schedule for Zone I is given as well as a step-by-step guide on how to participate in FTA competition flies.

Some Personal Observations by the Central Timer and Publicity Director,
S. Robert Powell:

1. Congratulations and sincere thanks to our Secretary/Treasurer, Felix Khan, for all that he did for the FTA in 1989, especially the writing and production of four first class issues of TIPPLER TALES (issue 1, undated, color cover, bird on left in top photo is FTA-82; 3042; issue 2, 4/30/89; issue 3, 6/30/89; issue 4, 11/1/89).

2. The FTA needs the active support and direction of all officers and members of the Board of Directors if we as an organization are to remain a

viable and growing club.

3. All of us in the FTA should not forget that the FTA is a flying tippler organization and not a political arena.

4. All members should make a concerted attempt to participate in the FTA flys. We are, after all, a flying tippler organization and not a show or exhibition tippler organization.

5. The FTA Constitution has to be revised and updated (the Zone 2 fly series is not included therein at present, for example).

6. The fees for bands and the dues structure have to be re-examined.

7. The Zone 2 flys (for flyers who reside south of 36 degrees North Latitude) have to be formally approved by the FTA. These flys for 1989 are presented on page 3 of the 4/30/89 issue of TIPPLER TALES:

—Fall Series (old birds): 10/14-15; 10/28-29; 11/11-12.

—Winter Series: 11/25-26, young birds; 12/2-3, any age; 12/9-10, young birds; 12/16-17, any age; 12/30-31, any age.

(In 1989, only one flyer, Joe Kelly, entered any of these Zone 2 flys. He entered and participated in the 11/11-12 fly. His kit of three birds (FTA-88: 2976, 633; FTA-89: 865), which turned in a time of 4:24, was disqualified because that fly is for old birds only and his kit had one young bird in it.)

8. During 1989, the Central Timer/Publicity Director received feedback from only three members: Stan Gguzalek (Freeport, NJ), Felix Khan (Tucson, AZ) and Tim Kvidera (Anoka, MN). Without the words of support and encouragement from those three members, I'm not sure that the Central Timer/Publicity Director would be willing to continue with this job. In the course of the year, the Central Timer/Publicity Director was pleased to provide Nathan Puglisi (Greene, NY) and David Fuller (Metairie, LA) with xerox copies of a large number of articles from the various tippler "specials" on how to train flying tippers.

9. The FTA's regular membership ad should appear in every issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. It was not in the January 1990 issue.

3/1/90 - Special blood drive for Bob Price -

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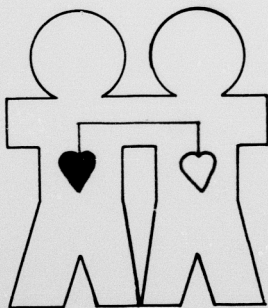
Phoned Bob on 3/6/90 at the hospital; he seems weak,
but ok; we had a nice chat; naturally, he thanked

me for the blood
donation.



American Red Cross

Blood Services, Northeastern Pennsylvania Region



We are pleased to
inform you that

S Robert Powell

has shared a miracle
and donated
a unit of blood
in honor of

Robert Price

SRP's - pulse: 86

Blood Pressure: 124/66

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3/1/90 - 10 P.M. Vandals at Elkdale:

Mail box again knocked over and two front windows on the Church smashed! I can no longer endure the vandalism. I will move out of Elkdale where I have lived since June 19, 1984 - it will be 6 years then June. I will give Pastor Bissol the six months' notice that we have agreed upon, which means that by the end of August I will be gone. It is too horrible to live under siege. I left here at 6:30 P.M. and went into town for historical society matters.

When I returned at 10 P.M. I discovered the mess. Someone knocked over, by hand, the mailbox and then walked through the snow up to my front window, probably with a hammer in hand. They stood at the window and 436 smashed the two lower panes -

2.
Which are each about 4 feet by 3 feet.
I immediately rushed out back to
make sure that my birds were OK,
and thank God they are. Next
I phoned the Clifford Police, through
the Comm Center. I then sat by
the phone and tried to recover. at
10:30 P.M., Officer Munley phoned.
He was sympathetic and understanding
but what could he do. He asked:

"Did you get a licence number?"

I thought I would scream, but
didn't. I quietly explained the
situation and then said: "I give
up. I'm going to move."

I then removed the window from
the window opening and carefully
attached, with plaster's lather,
a double layer of translucent plastic;
then re-installed the window and
cleaned up all the broken glass, 437

outside and in. The March 1990 issue ^{3.}
of Poetry Press arrived today and I
read therein for about an hour in an
effort to take my mind off the
vandalism.

3/2/90 - Miraculously I was able
to fall asleep some diffinetti' last
night. I awoke at about 5 A.M.
and began formulating moving
plans. at 6 A.M. I got up and
went about my morning routine,
which included preparing for a
day of substituting at Lakeland H.S.
Mrs. Allan phoned last night
as I was waiting for the Clifford
Police to return my call.

3/2/90 - LHS - Krastek

Poultry report: the American Bantam and her four Silver Sebrights are doing just fine; I took the Black arlington and her 7 chicks from the nest this morning: 6 standard Partridge Rocks and one black chick (must be a Barred Rock); one chick died during the hatching process, which is a shame. It took too long for the hatch and the chick's ^{enveloping membrane} dried out; another embryo appears to have died a few days before hatching. and so, from the twelve eggs from Kruger's Kluckers, here are the results:

6 Partridge Rock Chicks	
1 Barred Rock Chick	
2 partridge Chicks died while	
3 infertile eggs	hatching
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I am very pleased with the results — the seven chicks appear very robust and healthy. The orpington is a superb mother — she couldn't be more gentle if she tried and she is not at all flighty as some setters tend to be.

-- Tomorrow I will give about 6 more Dorking eggs to a setter; I am not optimistic as all of her eggs to date have been infertile. The Sebright hen — after a pause of about 10 days — has started to lay again. Maybe she will set on her own eggs this round? I'll save her eggs for about a week and if she doesn't set, I'll find a hen that I can give them to. If all else fails, I'll put them in the incubator.

Problem, problem:

- SRP under a state of siege at Eekdale by area teenagers
- SRP can not find a job
- micrographin has not done a good job on my 1989 Journal
- CHS+M now in a diffinet period
- a mountain of work to be done by SRP at BBC

Somehow I will have to triumph over these diffineties. I can not allow them to get the best of me. One by one, I shall have to make them all go away. The vandalism at Eekdale is monstrous. We can only hope that since "they" have made their statement that they will rest on their laurels — and leave me alone.

What I need to carry me through this difficult period is some good news on the job front: a definite interview or offer. That would, in effect, be my ticket out of Eekdale (which would solve another problem, that of the vandals who are harassing me).

Wherever I move to, I will have to have suitable and portable poultry housing, and I will simply pack up and move. I can't build a coop after I arrive and so what I have to do is construct seven or 8 portable moving cages, a couple of feet square, which will be necessary during and after the move. Moving the flower garden will be quite a project also — but I will prevail.



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March 3rd, 1990

Dear Dr.Powell,

Forgive my tardiness, please. We have received your letter expressing an interest in teaching at Gannon University.

Unfortunately, we have no openings at this time, nor are we expecting to make any changes in our present staff.

With best wishes,

Berta M.Weber, Ph.D.
Chair, FL Dept.

March 5, 1990

Mr. Dale A. Godwin
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Lebanon, PA 17042

Dear Dale:

Enclosed is the final page of the article on Hamburgs that I was not able to locate when I sent the rest of the article to you from the August 1987 FANCY FOWL.

Thank you for seconding my remarks in the "Let's Be Fair" article in the January 1990 POULTRY PRESS in your Letter to the Editor in the March 1990 issue of POULTRY PRESS. If enough of us keep hammering away at the point in question (don't combine classes, don't discriminate against the less popular breeds), perhaps show managements will someday begin to listen.

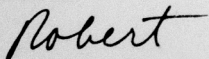
Thanks for the materials on the Berks Poultry Fanciers' Association show on March 25th. I will enter about a dozen birds. This will be the first show of the year for me, and the pre-show excitement here is great.

The first round of chicks hatched last week and I am very pleased with the way things are going. Things are working out very well with the Silver Sebright cockerel that I got from you: every Sebright egg that I have set so far has hatched. I use broody hens as much as I can and on the morning of March 26, when it was fifteen below zero here (about 15 degrees Fahrenheit inside the coop), one hen hatched her four Sebright eggs. I almost went out in the middle of the night and brought her in but decided not to. I'm glad I didn't.

I'm trying to improve the quality of the males in my line of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks and bought a dozen eggs from Krueger's Kluckers in Wisconsin; nine eggs fertile, seven chicks hatched a couple of days ago. Last year I ordered eggs through the mail from a couple different breeders and had terrible luck, so I am more than happy with the results of this hatch of eggs from the Kreugers. I have a pair of two-year old standard Silver Gray Dorkings and am anxious to raise some chicks from them. I set 15 of her eggs and they were all infertile. I can't figure it out. I have observed the Dorkings mating not less than fifteen times per week and was dumbfounded when all their eggs proved infertile. She stopped laying for about a week and then started over. I set seven of her eggs on March 23rd and discovered today, to my great pleasure, that at least three of the eggs are fertile.

I imagine that there are more than a few chicks at your place by this time. See you at Reading on the 25th.

Sincerely,



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Pencilled males should have a clear gold or bay body colour. The tail should be black edged with gold. This does cause confusion resulting in new exhibitors showing pullet breeders.

COCK BREEDER - PULLET BREEDER

Basically it is easier to forget the above terms and think instead of a pen of birds to produce exhibition males, and another to produce exhibition females. This applies to nearly all the breeds of poultry if top-quality birds are to be bred.

Briefly the type of bird required in these pens are as follows:-

GOLD AND SILVER PENCILLED HAMBURGHS

Exhibition males - To obtain the really good males with no pencilling on the body, black tails with lacing and solid black wings you have to use hens with solid black wings, dark tails and very mossy pencilling.

Exhibition females - For top quality females with very fine even pencilling, you have to use a cock with exactly the same pencilling throughout the body and wings which you require in the females. One thing you have to look out for is getting too much black in the neck hackle.

GOLD AND SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGHS

It is easier to breed cocks and pullets from one pen than the pencilled, but the following has been found to give the best results:

Pen for exhibition males - As the cock should have dagger markings and a long flowing tail, the females in this pen should have spangles that tend to be pear shaped and white undercolour. It also helps if they tend to have longish sickle-shaped tails.

Pen of exhibition females - The females in this pen should all be show type birds; large round spangles, black undercolour. The cock in this pen should ideally be very similar to the hens, with spangles on the body and short tails, but a cock with dagger markings may be used provided they have black undercolour.

POULTRY PRESS

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR BILL,

Just received the February Issue of Poultry Press. I paged through it quickly and it looked like another super issue. I read P.P. from cover to cover, from every ad, to every article. I never want to miss anything.

I just finished the January Issue and on Page 36 was an article by Robert Powell, entitled "Let's be Fair."

This article really made a lot of sense to me. It was dealing with raising & showing the minor breeds of chickens and the problems we who raise minor breeds often encounter.

He mentioned many people often look down on someone who raises a minor breed. Others discourage new fanciers from raising minor breeds, saying "Why do you want to raise that? If you want competition, try an Old English, or Leghorn, or P. Rocks, etc."

Well, the competition part, may be true, but if everyone felt that way, Poultry shows would be very boring. Variety is what I like to see. I love to just walk down the aisles of our shows just admiring all the different shapes, colors & sizes of the breeds exhibited.

Another good point Mr. Powell noted is this. The APA and ABA Breeds are set up into classes. RCCL, SCCL, American English and so on.

At our Poultry Shows we often see management combine classes. The classic example of this is the Continental Class being put with AOSB Class in Large Fowl.

The reason for this is, it saves management from buying another trophy

To all Poultry Clubs; PLEASE do not combine classes. All you doing, is discriminating against the minor breed people.

If your worried about a small class, put a "Number of bird limit" on all classes, within reason of course. If we do this, it will assure ourselves of always having and enjoying the Beautiful variety of Exhibition Poultry. Also these minor breed exhibitors will continue coming to your shows, bringing their birds and supporting your club. We all need, as an organization,

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to stick together and support one another. Our great hobby of ours is just not as popular as it once was. So we need to work hard to try to build it up. Let's all work together, enjoying each others company and not discriminate against the kind of birds he raises. Mr. Powell ended his article this way, "In the long run, the Poultry Fancy as a whole will benefit and we, because we have shown ourselves to be tolerant, will be the better for the experience." I agree wholeheartedly.

Your Friend
Dale A. Godwin
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Lebanon, Pennsylvania 17042

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Dear Mr. Powell,

I wrote you last month about some pigeon (Tripple). And you said you were putting you together in February. You didn't say what you get for your pigeon, but I would like some young when you have them six (6) bird I will call you soon and come up.

Please reply P.S. I will write Stanley O. Olatok I'm looking for high flyer Chris Richardson and you sound like what I want

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First Land Run, 1889
Territory Established, 1890
Cherokee Strip Run, 1893

USPS 1989

What I think I will do is sell Chris the first round of chicks that the 3 pair of tripple raise.

March 5, 1990

Mr. Duane Post
1441 Post Road
St. Henry, OH 45883

Dear Mr. Post:

I would like to buy some Black Breasted Red American Game Bantam eggs.
If you sell eggs, when might you have a dozen for sale? At what price?

A stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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*[I have been looking ^{for a long} for a
breeder of American Game Bantams
that I had begun to think that
my three here are the last
three living specimens.
I hope this guy has some
BBR eggs that he will sell
me.]*

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March 5, 1990

Bill and Joy Krueger
7025 Center Road
Manitowoc, WI 54220

Dear Bill and Joy:

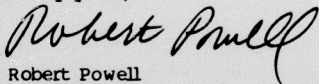
Seven chicks from twelve eggs! I am very pleased.

I set the dozen standard Partridge Plymouth Rock eggs that I got from you on February 7th under a standard Black Orpington. After ten days I removed three of the eggs which were infertile. On February 28/March 1, she hatched seven of the nine fertile eggs; one chick appears to have died a couple of days before the hatch date, the other started to hatch but didn't make it. Seven beautiful little chicks did hatch and they are doing fine. (One of the chicks is black and my guess is that it is a Barred Rock, which is fine with me. The other six are Partridge, I'm sure.) As I say, I am very pleased. In the past I have ordered hatching eggs from other breeders and have had terrible luck. Everywhere I go these days I now sing the praises of Krueger's Kluckers.

I always try and learn from every hatching and so I always study carefully the eggs that are infertile or which, for one reason or another, don't hatch. The three eggs that were infertile were, I think, all from the same hen: identical shape and markings and the air cell end of each one of them was somewhat grainy and rough like sandpaper. I know that sometimes some of my hens lay eggs that are sorta rough and grainy at the air cell end. I have never noticed whether or not such eggs hatch. In the future I will. Maybe it was just a coincidence that the three infertile eggs in this hatch were rough at the air cell end? Maybe such eggs are always infertile?

Again, thank you for the first class eggs.

Sincerely yours,



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March 5, 1990

Mr. Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

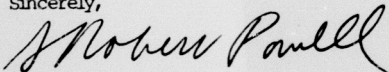
Dear Mr. Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter of February 28, 1990.

Yes, please keep my vita in your active file. If a replacement position or a fulltime vacancy in French should develop, I would very much like to present myself as a candidate for the position.

In the meantime, if I should be in the Selinsgrove area, I will stop at Modern Languages and introduce myself.

Sincerely,



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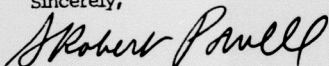
March 5, 1990

Ms. Margaret Ann Marshall
Director of Career Services
Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, PA 17325-1486

Dear Ms. Marshall:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the opening for the position of Assistant/Associate Director of Career Services at Gettysburg College. A copy of my resume is enclosed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Robert Powell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

S. Robert Powell
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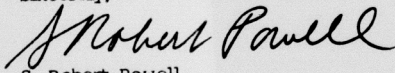
March 5, 1990

Alumni Hall, G-1
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933

Dear Sir or Madam:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the opening for the position of Assistant Director of Residence Life/Coordinator of Staff Selection at Mansfield University. A copy of my resume is enclosed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Robert Powell". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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March 5, 1990

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Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association
Post Office Box 507
Augusta, NJ 07822

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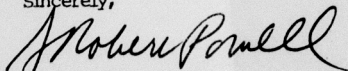
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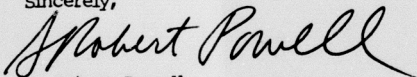
Mr. Edward R. Harris, Superintendent
Blue Ridge School District
R. D. # 2
New Milford, PA 18834

Dear Mr. Harris:

I would like to be a candidate for the Secondary Guidance Counselor position at Blue Ridge.

Enclosed is a copy of my resume, Pennsylvania teaching certificate, and most recent State Police clearance form.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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March 5, 1990

Dear Cecil:

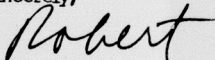
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I have mailed a copy of this two-page list of revisions and corrections to Phyllis Ridgeway and told her that she would hear from you on how to handle these proposed changes.

I hope that you and Mary are well. Two or three times this Winter I have been all set to drive up and see you and then something came up. I'll make it up one of these days.

Sincerely,



Robert Powell

March 5, 1990

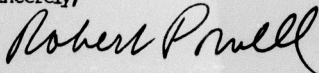
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How quickly the Fair season comes round again. It's hard to believe.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

HARFORD FAIR PREMIUM LIST
Revisions and Corrections for Poultry Department, 1990

Department 8, Section B--Chickens (pp. 69-75)

Section 1.

--the main heading for Section 1 should read "American Breeds and Varieties"

124; should read "Buckeyes"

135; should read "Lamonas"

Section 2.

add:

Barred Cochins

Blue Langshans

Section 4.

183; should read "Redcaps"

Section 5.

187; should read "Black Crevecœurs"

add:

White Faverolles

Section 6.

209; should read "Old English Games - Lemon Blue"

210; should read "Old English Games - Self Blue"

add:

Modern Games - Wheaten

delete:

208; Wheaten Old English Games

Section 8.

add:

Single Comb Golden Duckwing Leghorns
Rose Comb Silver Leghorns
Rose Comb Black Leghorns
Rose Comb White Minorcas

delete:

Rose Comb Buff Minorcas

Section 9.

246: should read "Malays--Black Breasted Red, Spangled, Black, White, Red
Pyle"

247: should read "Phoenix--Silver, Golden"

249: should read "Frizzles--Clean Leg, Feather Leg"

add:

Yokohamas--White, Red Shoulder
Aseels--Black Breasted Red, Dark, Spangled, White
Shamos--Black, Black Breasted Red, Dark

Section 10.

250: should read "Non-Bearded White Crested Black Polish"

259: should read "Non-Bearded White Crested Blue Polish"

Section 11.

--the main heading should read: "All Other Standard Breeds, including but
not limited to the following: "

add:

Sultans--White
Naked Necks--Red, White, Buff, Black
Araucanas--Black, Black Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, White
Ameraucanas--Black, Blue, Blue Wheaten, Brown Red, Buff, Silver,
Wheaten, White

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18470

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3/6/90 - I have the sense that I have been doing a lot of tidying up yesterday and today, and I suppose I have. always very gratifying. Today I mailed out 94 copies of my FTA Central Trainer / Publicity Director 1989 Annual Report + the 1989 FTA Honor Rolls to the FTA membership as listed in the 6/30/89 issue of Tippler Tales: Cost of postage: \$25.25. SRP will incur the printing costs but I must be reimbursed by the FTA for postage. I can not endure their pettiness and silly childish delays. And so I took the bull by the horns and mailed my report + Honor Rolls directly to the membership (they should have been in an FTA newsletter but since the officers of the Club appear to have fallen off the edge of the planet, the time came for independent action on the part of the Central Trainer / Publicity Director). 460

Both broody hen and their chicks (11 total) are doing beautifully: more chicks are now hatching under the second American Game Bantam — more Schright chicks. The first chick has been hatching all day and making not much progress. It needs help or the membrane will dry out and trap the chick. If nothing happens before I go to bed, I will get involved. I noted that two of the other three eggs are nicely pipped. The 4th egg contains what appears to be a dead embryo — my guess is that it died about five days ago. So, it appears that three out of four in the best that can be hoped for from this hatch. That will be very satisfactory.

SRP has four speaking engagements coming up:

3/11 — at the BOC Gymnasia Game

3/12 — " BPW Club meeting at Trinity Church 466

3/15 - at Carbondale's birthday celebration
at Sacred Heart

3/21 - at Carbondale News Club meeting
at Kitty Kelly's

Getting ready for those 4 speaking engagements (and preparing the entire Carbondale birthday celebration) will require much of my desk time in the next few days. I will probably do the same presentation for the SPW & the Carbondale News Club.

I have had such a time getting good copies of my 1989 Journal produced by Micrographics. The original microfiche appears to be satisfactory but the copies are very murky - and this is the 2nd time I have had them done. I spoke with Pam there today ⁴⁶² and a third effort will be made

to produce a copy that SRP approves 4.
af. I will drive down, yet again, and
wait for them to produce same before
I leave town. Good microfilm copies
of my personal papers are very im-
portant to me. One can only hope
that they survive long after I am
dead and buried and that someone,
sometime, somewhere, will find
them of interest. I write what I do
because I am interested in creating
a record of the life of a spatially and
temporally situated human being
who lived his life during the final
years of the twentieth century.

8:45 P.M. - the little Sebastes that is
having difficulty hatching is still alive.
I have just now carefully picked
away some of the shell and rolled
back the membrane a bit so that
it can push itself out without
much difficulty. at this point it 463

comes go either way: I don't think I'll disturb the hen again tonight. The chick appears to be perfectly formed: it is doubtless completely exhausted from the hatching process. Very cool weather in forecast for tonight - down to about 0°F : What a night for chicks to hatch on, although the first 4 scrubbers hatched on a night when it went to -15°F .

Broody hens are unbelievable the way that they can maintain the necessary heat. I imagine that within 7 days the first tippler chicks will hatch - I'm not sure when they all laid but it was more or less on the same two days in late February.

- Received a lengthy letter today from Alice Lund about Norman's death; I think I'll send it along to Edith & Gertrude to read and return. Norman knew that he was dying moments/minutes before it happened. Such realities that we all must deal with.

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[Rec'd 3/6/90]

P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park
32181 Fla

Dear Robert: - and Donald: -

I had tried without success to phone you about Norman. Warren and Julietta did most of the phone calls for me, and it seems that you were missed. It was a pretty rugged time, we both had the flu, I had to care for both, and laundry, shopping etc. Norman had such a terrible cough with it, but a couple days before he passed away said he thought he would make it, but then on Sunday morning, Jan. 14, he wanted cough syrup and I told him we would go get things to make some as what we had was upsetting him. So, he went to bathroom for Chores and shaving. I went to kitchen to make some cookies.

to put through the blender
for him, he came to bathroom
door and said "Alice, come
here," I left the cooker and
came and asked him what
he wanted. He said "Will
you come and lie down
with me a little while?"
Told him I would put cooker
in frig and be right back.
He had got to the bed and was
stretched out, so I went to
the other side, did not get
to lie down, he was then
fighting for breath, and
was gone. Funeral was
pretty bad, as I was still sick,
we had to drive to Melbourne
for burial. Warren drove
for me. It was an old-
fashioned funeral, flowers
and live organ music. The
VFW took charge. The funeral

Director said it was one of the nicest services he had ever had. Then comes the sad part. Norman had not been lowered into the ground when his son came to me and said "I'm coming for daddy's things." I had given Norman a good home for eleven years, he paid the food and utilities and I furnished the rest. I did not think I should hand over to his son what ever he chose to take; by resisting, only made him more eager. He was going to tear my rose beds, garden, etc apart to take building (aluminum) his dad had put in here, hooked to my utilities, never paid any insurance or taxes. I said "No Way", so he called me

on phone and said he had
a lawyer and he was going
to get them. He came, and
still said "No Way". Then
he threatened me with a
Court order to get them. I
told him, "Off", you get
your Court order and I
will get one to keep you
off my property. He left
in a huff and hasn't
come back. He claims the
Aloe-ye company, third,
will gladly give up as it
is a headache I don't want
to be responsible for. But,
it is in a house jointly
owned by his dad & I. I
had my lawyer write him
to move the Aloe-ye from
the house so I can put it
up for sale. No reply yet.
In the house here, he thinks,

he can take anything he wants. Lawyer says he can only have what I choose to give him. He claims to be worth two million and has never contributed financially or otherwise to his dad's care.

I am trying to get back physically, am eating and sleeping quite well. Whitey bless her doggy heart, will come to sympathize when she sees me low. She has never looked for Norman, she saw them carry him out. Nor has she come to me to cover her at night, as she went many times to him. The way I am feeling now do not think I can ever be happy here in this house again so I'm working toward coming home.

Want to come up and get gas
heat, and sell much of the
present furnishings in the
house, possibly build on
another room so I can live
on one floor. There are many
nice things here in this
house to move up. Will
have to sell property here
for financing, but both
properties are clear.

I have come to the end
of a road and have to start
over. I know I will have to
get used to Penna. winters,
but winters here are not
that nice anymore, they
can get as cold at times as it
is in Penna. I am dependent
on car here for mail, groceries
and whatever entertainment
I need in line of eating out.
Up there mail is delivered,
Senior Citizen bus to town

meals on wheels, and Thoin,
Mary, Jim, Lillian, Chuckie,
Joel, Robert and Donald too
to offer friendship. I want
to come home.

I met a nice lady at 2524,
she was widowed a year ago
in January, husband was a
Colonel in the army, she stopped
Wednesday night and took me to
Bingo, she has just called to ask
me to go to 2524 fish supper.
It helps

Robert: Your other letter
The devil has taken over the
Clinton Church. Rattlesnake
Richner, Crazy Crossman and
Parkey Pagel, -- somehow got
the Prudential money and
will spend every last cent of
it. Look what we are doing!
We're spending the money so
lovingly left to the church.

It is so easy to spend the
fruits of the labor of those
who cared about the Church
and its God. Understand
Prudential had gone down
with the market until it
was only around \$12,000.⁰⁰.

By doing the things they
have done, they have lost
far more than they gained.

I had a will giving a very
substantial amount both
in cash and a Trust Fund.

No more New will. Nothing.
They put me out as Trustee
and tried to put Chuckie
out, he told them he
would not go until term
was up. Some members are
waking up now, and asked
for Housman's address.

We (you, Donald, Chuckie
and I) can only grieve for Church.)
Love to both Alice

P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park
32181



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Mr. Robert Powell,
Uniondale,

Pa.

R.D.#1 Box 48E

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3/6/90

Dear Edith & Gertrude,

Enclosed is the very interesting letter that we received today from Alice. Thought you'd be interested to read it. When you have finished with it (no hurry), please return it to me — bring it with you when you come up to Carbondale again.

The news from the poultry house is this: I have several hens with broods of chicks already and more on the way. I'm having a grand time.

I hope that you are both well and in good spirits. See you soon, I hope.

Sincerely,
Robert

3/7/90 - CAHS - Leo

The little Sebright chick that was having such a difficult time hatching died during the night. What a shame to make it all the way to the finish line and then not be able to cross the line. I heard chicks when I peeked under the American Game this morning and removed the dead chick but they were not yet out of the eggs. If there is nothing concrete when I return from CAHS today I will be alarmed.

The Black orpington and her 7 little chicks were not well this morning. Mother Hen is un-well. She has the head scratching problem that an orpington cockerel had (I took him to the Nicholson sale). The malady is perplexing - my first ⁴⁷⁶

guess is that it is some kind of mite/louse. Do birds get ear mites?

Spraying did not appear to help out the cockerel, but I will spray the hen tonight when I return from CAHS. I sensed that the hen's body temperature was way down, as her 7 little chicks were cold - but then, it was 15°F in the coop. The hen was unable to take care of her itch and as she frantically scratched her head the chicks were getting too cold. Every time that they would get settled under the hen, she would have to upset the apple cart by scratching her head. What to do?

My first move was to put the chicks under the heat lamp in 477

the adjoining pen with the American Game and her four Sebrights. I did so and the American Game accepted them as her own. And so the American Game now has 11 chicks. I had thought I would switch pens: put the American Game & her 4 Sebrights where the Orpington & her 7 Rocks were: that way the little Rocks could warm themselves under the heat lamp during the ^{heat} scratching session of the mother hen or if the hen should suddenly die.

The Sebrights & their "mother" would be O.K. same heat lamp ^{in the Orpington pen} although they would have an adjustment problem. The Orpington hen I left where she was and 1/18

during her non head-scratching periods. She settled down and incubated her absent chicks (which were/are in the adjoining pen with the American Game). What an amazing reflex! I must find out what this head scratching problem is all about.

Perhaps a call to the veterinarian at one of the big poultry supply houses. Thank God the hen did not become afflicted during the night. I will be glad to see that all is well with the American Game hen and her eleven chicks when I return from here today. Also, I will be glad to see some Sebright chicks under the second American Game. One must be eternally on the water with 479

one's "pets," especially during these
difficult weather periods: it was
well below zero this morning
(since it was only $+15^{\circ}\text{F}$ inside
the Coag). When will this cold
weather end?

^{knowing that an in-person report}
^{would have great impact,} I
4 P.M. [^]Went over to the Seaman's
farm; Sandy at home. Thanked her
for the tip/lead on the home
tutorial for Josh — (she phoned me
at 7 A.M. on Monday). I phoned
Miss Lally on Tuesday morning
and the tutor (\$13/hour) had
already been assigned. Josh broke
his femur on Friday(?) of last
week. I'm not sure if he is at
home or still at Saint Joseph's.

I am very fond of the Seaman
family — and they all like me, which
is wonderful.

3-6-1990

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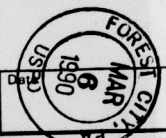
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Felix Khan
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From: S. Robert Powell
Central Timer and Publicity Director
Flying Tippler Association of America
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

RE: Request for re-imbursement

I think it is very important that the membership of the FTA receive, on a regular basis, some kind of communication from the organization. As a member of the FTA, I have been wondering why I have not received anything from the organization in many months. My letters to both of you guys on December 7, 1989, are, as yet, unanswered.

In the meantime, I have prepared my Annual Report as Central Timer and Publicity Director, as well as the 1989 Honor Rolls. Today, I produced and mailed (first class) 94 copies of my Annual Report + the 1989 Honor Rolls to the membership of the FTA as listed in the June 30, 1989 issue of TIPPLER TALES (83 copies to members in the United States, \$20.75; 9 to members in Canada, \$2.70; 1 to a member in Bermuda, \$0.90; and 1 to a member in West Germany, \$0.90). The total cost of the postage: \$25.25 (see Post Office receipt shown hereafter):



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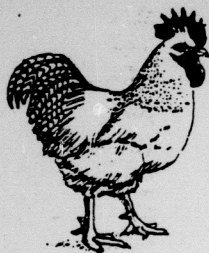


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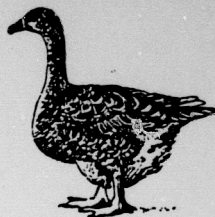
I don't think that it's asking too much to have the FTA re-imburse me for the postage expense of \$25.25. (I am willing to pay for the cost of xeroxing the 564 pages in the 94 copies as well as the cost of the envelopes). This, therefore, is a request that I be re-imbursed by the FTA the sum of \$25.25 for postage expenses in mailing out copies of the Annual Report of the FTA's Central Timer and Publicity Director + the 1989 Honor rolls to all FTA members.

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
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Clinton, New York 13323

February 27, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I regret to inform you that the position at Hamilton College in French Literature and language pedagogy, for which you applied, has been filled. The large number of accomplished applicants this year made the Search Committee's deliberations difficult.

I wish you every success in your future plans, and thank you again for your thoughtful application to Hamilton College.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "RLK", written over a horizontal line.

Roberta L. Krueger
Associate Professor and Chair

RLK/BJE

GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg College

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325-1486

(717) 337-6616

Office of Career Services
Pennsylvania Hall

March 8, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell
R.D.1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

This letter is to acknowledge receipt of the following materials related to your application for the position of Assistant/Associate Director of Career Services:

xx resume

xx letter of application

none 3 letters of reference

Please note that any missing materials must be supplied by April 6 in order for your application to receive full consideration.

Enclosed please find a full job description for this position and a statement related to the College's affirmative action policy.

Regarding our timetable, we are hoping to conduct interviews on campus during April and to notify all candidates of the outcome of our process.

Thank you for your expression of interest.

Sincerely,

Margaret-Ann Marshall

Margaret-Ann Marshall
Director of Career Services

MAM:ljw
Enclosure

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Office of Career Services
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ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF CAREER SERVICES

The Associate Director is one of two full-time professional positions within the Office of Career Services, a department within the Division of Student Life. This division also includes the Office of Residence Life, Counseling Services, the College Union, and the Health Service.

Job Description

Primary Responsibilities: Individual and group career and placement counseling and education; on-campus outreach; coordinate career library; coordinate career development education (e.g. First Step Workshops, Discover, new programs based on research results); coordinate research in: career development, institutional follow-up, and office evaluation; coordinate psychological/vocational assessment procedures and materials; plan and coordinate annual Career Day; serve as college representative to Cumberland Valley Consortium; actively support the on-campus recruitment program.

Secondary Responsibilities: Participate in faculty relations efforts, participate in appropriate professional organizations (NAPA, CPC, AACD, etc.), assume additional office, division, and college responsibilities as arranged (e.g., Orientation Committee, Parents Weekend Committee). Creativity and the ability to function as part of a team are encouraged.

Qualifications

Minimum master's degree in Counseling or Student Personnel. Experience in a college or university career development center expected, with several years experience preferred. The following skills and professional characteristics are related to effective performance of job responsibilities: an understanding of career development theory and the ability to translate that knowledge into effective counseling behaviors; knowledge of and commitment to student development principles; an appreciation of the liberal arts experience and an understanding of the relationship between the liberal arts and employability; public relations skills (especially the ability to work effectively with a varied clientele); written and verbal communication skills; resourcefulness; initiative; energy; enthusiasm; a capacity for independent decision-making; organizational skills, such as efficiency, the ability to anticipate and deal with details, and the ability to establish priorities; flexibility regarding scheduling; willingness to do limited travel; and the ability to absorb quickly information about the College.

The Career Services Office is committed to the goals of assisting students in making and acting on career decisions and maintaining effective public relations with individuals and organizations beyond the campus.

Gettysburg College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer; women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

3/8/90 - LHS - Doud - 9 A.M.

Not as cold this morning as yesterday but still very cold; my guess is that it was about 5°F at 7 A.M. Temperature expected to go up to mid-40's today and then warmer, which is wonderful. All was well with the birds this morning: the Game & her 11 Chicks were very well - the Orpington seems to be over her scratching spells and is still mothering her 7 chicks, which are in the adjacent pen.

I don't like the idea of giving her Chicks to the Game to raise, but I can not risk the lives of the 7 little Chicks at this point. The weather is too brutal and should she continue to have her scratching the head problems the Chicks will suffer. I will study the problem further this weekend and if she (the Black Orpington) is well and willing, I may return her Chicks to her. We shall see. The American Game #2 hatched successfully two 487

of her 4 eggs yesterday and they are well this morning. I prepared the cage for the hen's coming off the nest today. The other two eggs, just for the record, both contained fully developed embryos: the one died about four days before hatching and the one died while hatching. The two chicks that hatched successfully both have patted down fluff on their backs and bodies. Their head fluff-down appears normal and they both appear to be very normal physically. The chick that died while hatching also had the patted down body fluff / down: I wonder if that was a consequence of the brutal (-10°F) weather on the final two days of incubation? And so, I have 13 chicks out and about: 6 Silver Sebrights and

7 ^{standard} Plymouth Rocks (6 Partridge and 1 ^{3.} Banded). The next hatch is scheduled/ will take place on 3/16 (a week from tomorrow) - possibly three standard Rockings and 1 Silver Sebright.

Bill Weinstein phoned last night and we had a very pleasant 30-40 minute visit: he and Christine are very supportive of SRP in this difficult period that he is going through: "I just wish that there was something I could do" said WBW repeatedly.

Last night at the DBC, I prepared the first draft of the Carbondale birthday celebration on 3/15; very nice to see SRP's article on page 1 of this week's Carbondale News; I will hold a rehearsal at Sacred Heart tomorrow morning.

my fantasy for the morning: get a
 teaching job in a high school and be
 assigned a home room with windows
 facing South & East so that I could
 daily sit in the sun and get paid
 for it: I'm not interested in getting
 a sun tan but I do love the warmth.
 I am so connected to the needs of
 my precious birds that I now ^{9:50 A.M.}
 know that the sun is streaming
 directly through all of the front
 windows of the poultry house
 and warming their chilled
 bones. I took the necessary step
 at 7:30 AM to open three of the
 upper-level vents to prevent over-
 heating of the coop. So, right now,
 SRP and his poultry are all
 "stretched out" in the very warm &
 luxurious morning sun.

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4 S.G.D 6 S.G.D.

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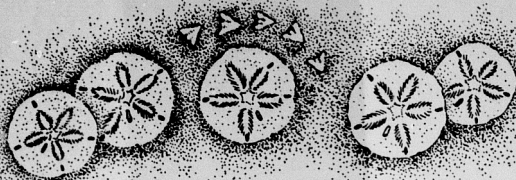


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COUNTRY CHICK STARTER MEDICATED

This is the
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bag that I
got at Agway.
On my way
back home,
I stopped
at the Union
Dale Post
office to see
if my shipment
from Duane
Smith was,
by chance,
there. It was.

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Dear Robert

Thurs. March 8

If you are able to translate this, good for you, but at any rate, money talks, so we can see. Right now I do well to see the paper. When Gertrude gets a chance, we'll go to the hospital for an eye exam, and I know what that will mean.

Since Clinton Center is planning some improvements I want to get my check to them but again my eyes must work.

Today Gertrude has gone to a luncheon, and I'm minding the house, for there is a warbler on the loose in Danville.

The day your letter arrived Beth and her mother were here with the nerve of Alice's legs, as I wrote to her at once. I don't know when we will get up again, depending on my eyes.

Sincerely
Edith

3/8/90 - Phoned Stanley Ogozalek from the
BBC; his unlisted number: 201-888-1694
He phoned me on 3/1/90 at the Homestead;
I'm sure he has just received his copy
of my 1989 Central Times / Publicity
Director report. We had a fairly
stiff 10-minute phone call; he really
didn't have much to say - for the
first time I was annoyed a bit
by his New Jersey glibness / know
it all manner.

- 727-3362

3/10/90 - Phoned Trebbe (now in
Thompson and married to Andrew
Gardner). I knew Trebbe during
my New York years. She and her
husband now have a week-end
place in Thompson. He looked me
up about 6 months ago. She
was delighted by my birthday
call to her.



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SNP applying for S-9
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Mansfield, PA 16933

March 9, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
RD 1 BOX 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Office of
Human Resources/
Affirmative Action
(717) 662-4891

Dear Mr. Powell:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of intent and resume for the Assistant Director of Residence Life (S-9) position. Please note that in order for your application file to be complete you are required to submit names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Placement papers or credentials are encouraged.

Enclosed are the following forms for your completion and return to the Human Resources Department no later than ten days from the date of this letter:

1. Equal Employment Supplement
2. Waiver for reference check

Your response to the equal employment supplement form is entirely voluntary; however, this information is required for equal opportunity purposes.

The waiver for reference check needs only your social security number inserted below your name; then drop down to the bottom of the sheet and get your signature notarized before returning in the enclosed stamped, self addressed envelope. This will be utilized only in the event you are one of the successful candidates invited for an interview and you accept the invitation.

Thank you for your interest in Mansfield University.

Sincerely,

Lucius C. Jones

LUCIUS C. JONES
Director Human Resources

LCJ/dac

Enclosures

- all transcripts
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3/9/90 - The two little Sebrights that hatched on 3/7 were dead in the cage when I returned from LHS on 3/8; I think they were done in by the cold; they never really fluffed up or chicks showed but remained pasted down & wet appearing. I think it was the result of the extreme cold. What a shame: 4 fertile eggs & no survivors. I re-set the broody hen (American Game #2) and will give her the Sebright egg that is due to hatch on 3/16 - provided, of course, she remains on the nest that long.

10 AM - Rehearsal at Sacred Heart for the Carondelet Birthday Celebration on 3/15/90; the kids did very well; wrote and delivered to the paper a second press release on the celebration; all I have to do now is show up on the 15th and do the celebration. 498

3/12/90 - LHS - Mc Clane; also ^{here} on the 13th &
the 16th; wonderful. The eggs from
Diane Arch arrived on 3/8 and they
are in the incubator ^{now} & in a week or so
I will candle them and then
give the fertile eggs to broody hens.
My guess is that the 15 chicks from
Tommy Stanley will arrive this
week. That will be fine. The past
two days have been glorious:
temperatures in the 50s & 60s and
wonderfully spring-like. SRP - et
ses chères poules in excellent spirits;
SRP's presentation at yesterday's
Gymnastics Game at the Ocean Baptist
Church was a grand success. Tonight
I have to do a presentation at
Dunfee Parish Hall for the Carbondale
BPW. I will show them about
50 color slides of Carbondale. I
shall be their dinner guest and
speaker for the evening. I think
I'll wear a tuxedo for the occasion. 499

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March 13, 1990

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Development and Placement
Penn State University
408 Boucks Building
University Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

Please make two copies of each of the following three letters of reference in my file:

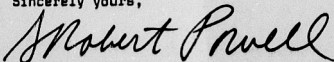
- letter from Senator Robert J. Mellow
- letter from Professor John A. Frey
- letter from Rev. Gordon S. Wilson

Please send a copy of each of those three references to the following persons:

1. Ms. Margaret-Ann Marshall
Director of Career Services
Office of Career Services
Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, PA 17325-1486
2. Mr. Lucius C. Jones
Director of Human Resources
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

March 13, 1990

Mr. Lucius C. Jones
Director of Human Resources
Mansfield University
Mansfield, PA 16933

Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for your letter of March 9, 1990.

Enclosed are the completed Equal Employment Supplement form and the
waiver for reference check form.

I have requested that the Career Development and Placement Officer at
Penn State University send to you copies of letters of reference on my behalf
from the following three persons:

1. Senator Robert J. Mellow
540 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

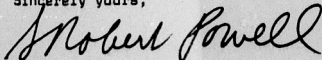
Phone: 717-489-0336
2. Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Berean Baptist Church
33 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 717-282-1511
3. Professor John A. Frey
Department of Romance Languages
George Washington University
Washington, DC 20052

Phone: 202-994-6330

If I can provide you with any additional information in support of my
application for the position of Assistant Director of Residence Life (S-9),
I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Phone: 717-679-2979

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
Human Resources
Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933
(717)662-4891

REFERENCE INQUIRY _____

RE: _____

S.S.# _____

Employed From: _____

To: _____

Position: _____

Dear Respondent:

The applicant named above is being considered for employment as a(n) _____ with Mansfield University. We would appreciate your recording your experience with the applicant and returning this form to us in the enclosed prepaid envelope.

We are unable to assess information that we do not receive. Applicants whose employers decline to provide a complete reference may have difficulty competing successfully with other applicants for whom the requested information has been provided. The applicant has authorized the release of this information. You may be assured of reciprocal courtesy.

Please complete the reverse side of this form.

Sincerely yours,

Lucius C. Jones
Human Resources

Applicant's Authorization and Affidavit

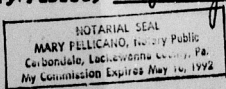
I hereby authorize the addressed individual, company or institution to furnish Mansfield University with any information they may have concerning me which they have on record or otherwise, and do hereby release and discharge the addressed individual, company or institution and its employees and Mansfield University and its employees and officers from any and all claims, demands and causes of action arising out of the provisions of such information.

Date 3-13-1990 Signed [Signature]

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public, this 13TH day of MARCH, 19 90.

SEAL

(Notary Public) [Signature]



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Re: _____

Record of Employment

Position(s) held _____ From _____ To _____

Reason for leaving _____

	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Quality of Work					
Quantity of Work					
Attitude Toward Job/Conduct					
Punctuality					
Attendance					
Ability To Get Along With Others					

Average number of days absent per year (excluding vacations) _____

Remarks _____

Employee's strengths _____

Employee's weaknesses _____

Would you rehire _____

Remarks _____

Signature _____ Title _____

Thank you for your cooperation!

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Mansfield University is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religious creed, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, ancestry, national origin, union membership, age or sex, in accordance with State and Federal laws including Title VI of the Civil

Rights Act of 1964; and Title IX of the Education Admendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Please direct all inquiries to the Affirmative Action Office, Room G1, Alumni Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield Pennsylvania 16933 or call 717-662-4051.

In order to insure equal opportunity for all persons and to effectuate the purposes of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education is authorized by an Opinion of the Attorney General of Pennsylvania to conduct inquiries of all applicants for employment including questions about gender and ethnic identification. Your cooperation in completing the following questionnaire would be appreciated. **Response to the inquiry is entirely voluntary.** Be assured that this information shall be maintained in strict confidentiality. Any use of this material for purposes not stated herein or use by unauthorized personnel is prohibited by law.

SEX: ☒ Male ☐ Female

RACE OR NATIONAL ORIGIN: _____ American Indian or Alaskan Native (persons having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, and who maintain cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition).

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_____ Black-Non-Hispanic Origin (persons having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa).

_____ Hispanic (persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race).

_____ Non-Resident Alien

_____ Resident Alien

☒ White-Non-Hispanic Origin (persons having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa, or the Middle East).

Handicapped. If so, indicate handicap _____

46 Age _____

None Military Service _____

Vietnam veteran ☐ Yes ☒ No

Disabled veteran ☐ Yes ☒ No

Date of Initial Application: 3-5-1990

Position Applied For: Assistant Director of Residence Life POSITION CODE
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Manner in which you learned of position: Penn State placement office

Name and Address: S.R. POWELL, R.D. 1, Box 48E, UNION Dale, PA 16470

Please return the completed supplements to the Affirmative Action Office in the enclosed addressed postage-paid envelope. It would be helpful to have this form returned by the deadline of the position vacancy.

WARNING: Use of this material for purposes not stated herein or use by unauthorized personnel is punishable under the law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Berean Baptist Church sets Gymanfa Ganu March 12

The Berean Baptist Church, Lincoln Ave. and Church St., will host a Gymanfa Ganu, a Welsh hymn festival, Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Evans Salámida of Scranton will be guest soloist. She will be singing the Welsh national anthem and several other Welsh songs and hymns. She is a soloist at the United Welsh Baptist Church, Scranton.

William Baldauff will be guest conductor. A native of Scranton, he has led the Avoca Community Chorus for several years. He also will sing several solos.

Guest organist will be Linda Paul Bartkowiak. She is a gradu-

ate of Mansfield University and presently is organist at United Baptist Church, Scranton.

In addition to congregational singing, the Chancel choir will sing. Gloria Seigle is choir director. She will sing a duet with Joan Wilson who also will sing a solo.

Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell will give a brief history, "Carbondale Baptists: Welsh and English."

Area clergy will be taking part. The Rev. Gordon S. Wilson is host pastor.

A Welsh tea will follow, hosted by the Spiritual Life Committee of the Church. Mrs. Doris Tonkin is chairperson.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Phone 252-1511

Gymanfa Gannu

DEUWICH, CANNAN I'R ARGLWYDD

(Come, Sing to the Lord)



ASH GROVE: The Master Has Come

The Master has come, and He calls us to follow
The tracks of the foot-prints He leaves on the way
Far over the mountain and thru the deep hollow
The path leads us on to the mansions of day.

The Master had called us, the children who fear,
Who march 'neath Christ's banner, His own light
We love Him and seek Him, we long to be near Him
And rest in the light of His beautiful land.

2 The Master has called us- the road may be dreary,
And dangers and sorrows are strewn on the track;
But God's Holy Spirit shall comfort the weary-
We follow the Savior and cannot turn back.
The Master has called us tho doubt and temptation

May compass our journey, we cheerfully sing;
"Press onward, look up-ward thru much tribulation
The children of Zion must follow their King.

3 The Master has called us in life's early morning,
With spirits as fresh as the dew on the sod;
We turn from the world with its smiles and its
To cast in our lot with the people of God.
The Master has called us, His sons and His daughters,
We plead for His blessing and trust in His love:
And thru the green pastures, beside the still
He'll lead us at last to His kingdom above.

- Sarah Doudney

Our sincere thanks to all who participated in
our Gynmanfa tonight. Thank you for coming!

CONDUCTOR William H. Baldauff
CHOIR DIRECTOR..... Gloria M. Seigle
GUEST ORGANIST..... Linda P. Bartkowski
SOLOISTS..... Mary E. Salamida
William H. Baldauff
Joan G. Wilson
HISTORIANS..... Donald W. Powell
S. Robert Powell

PARTICIPATING CLERGY:
Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Davis, St. Paul's
United Church, Taylor
Rev. Arthur W. Davis, First United Methodist,
Carbondale
Rev. William L. Hartmann, First Presbyterian,
Carbondale
Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Host Pastor
WELSH TEA COMMITTEE, Doris Tonkin,
Chairperson

GYMANFA GANU, March 11, 1990, 7:30pm

ORGAN PRELUDE

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS Linda Paul Bartkowski

CALL TO WORSHIP & INVOCATION-Theodore E. Davis

NATIONAL ANTHEMS: William H. Baldauff

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You are invited to remain for the Welsh Tea

"HEN WLAD FYNHADAU — THE LAND OF MY FATHERS"

Mae hen wlad fy nhadau yn anwyl i mi,

Gwlad beirdd a chanorion,

Enwogion o fri,

Ei gwrol rhyfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra mad,

Fros ryddid collasant eu gwaed.

Cydda,

Gwlad, gwlad, plediol wyl i'm gwlad,

Tra mor yn fur i'r bur holl bau

O bydded i'r heniaeth barhau.

The land of my fathers, the land of my choice

The land in which poets

and minstrels rejoice,

The land whose stern warriors were true to the core

While bleeding for freedom of yore.

Chorus:

Wales! Wales! lav'rite land of Wales!

While sea her wall, may naught befall

To mar the old language of Wales.

"CALON LAN — I SEEK NOT LIFE'S EASE AND PLEASURES"

Nid wy'n golyb bywyd moethus,

I seek not life's ease and pleasures

Aur y byd na'i beriaf man;

Earthly riches, pearls nor gold

Golyb wyl i'm galon hapus,

Give to me a heart made happy,

Calon onest, calon ian.

Chorus:

A clean heart o'erflow'd with good;

Fairer than the lily bright,

A clean heart forever singing,

Singing through the day and night.

"PENPARK — JESUS I LIVE TO THEE"

Jesus, I live to Thee,

The Loveliest and Best,

My life in Thee, Thy life in me,

In Thy Best love I rest.

Jesus, I die to Thee,

When ever dear shall come;

To die in Thee is life to me

In my eternal home.

Whether to live or die,

I know not which is best,

To live in Thee is bliss to me,

To die is endless rest

Living or dying, Lord,

I ask but to be Thine;

My life in Thee, Thy life in me,

Makes heaven forever mine!

THE WELSH OF CARBONDALE

By S. Robert Powell

March 11, 1990

The history of the city of Carbondale is inseparable from the history of the Welsh men and women who settled here in the nineteenth century. Who were these Welsh pioneers? Where did they come from? Why did they come here?

The mass emigration from Wales in the 19th century was touched off by poor harvests there in the 1790's. The first small groups were followed after 1817 by a fairly steady stream induced both by postwar depression and by displacement of small farmers or their sons by, on the one hand, the pressure of a two-thirds increase in the rural population between 1800 and 1850 and, on the other, consolidation of large estates, annual leases, and rising rents. Most of the uprooted went to the new industrial districts in the valleys of the southeast and extreme northeast of Wales where, after about 1760, coal mines, and iron, copper and tin works were established, or in the mountains of the northwest, where slate quarries were opened; of those who left Wales, probably more went to Liverpool, London, and other English towns than to the United States. Ocean passage and purchase of land required either the amount of capital that only a farmer might have or else assistance from relatives already settled in America. For the typical emigrant, letters from family or friends in the United States were the primary inducement. "The Welsh are foolish to remain under the thumb of their landlords, fighting for old, stony farms, hilly and brambly," when for a year's rent in Wales they could buy a small holding in America and live in "happy independence." Farmers accustomed to hills and valleys considered similar land in America a bargain.

During the 1820s and 1830s, the discoveries of vast beds of anthracite coal in Carbondale and the Lackawanna Valley transformed the village of Carbondale into a thriving industrial town. The first commercially successful railroad in America, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale, was opened here on October 9, 1829. By 1850, over a million tons of anthracite coal were shipped annually to the New York market over this rail line. Industrial towns such as Carbondale was at that time drew immigrants directly from Wales. Unlike farmers, most men with experience in old-country mines, quarries and mills were not fleeing the prospect of outright unemployment. Short-term imbalances in demand for their skills did occur in Wales and the United States, but the generally higher American wages attracted Welsh mine and mill workers even when times at home were good.

Because Welsh industrialization had a head start of some 50 years, an abundance of skilled Welsh workingmen were available for the industrial development of America. Some early employers actively recruited in Wales. In the early 1830s, two preachers, recently arrived among the first Welsh miners in Carbondale, were sent back to spread the word of jobs. As immigration grew, however, it became self generating. From the familiar environment of the anthracite coal fields of Carbondale and of northeastern Pennsylvania, Welsh colliers sent back word in the 1840s and 1850s of wages of \$1.00 and \$1.50 a day, or as much as \$36 a month, about double the old country level.

When a Welshman became foreman or superintendent of a mine, he could fill the best jobs by writing to a newspaper back home. The density of the Welsh

settlement of the Hyde Park section of Scranton was largely due to the efforts of Benjamin Hughes (1824-1900), who left Nantyglo in 1848 and served as general mine superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company from 1865 to 1899. At least two-thirds of the 109 miners killed in the 1869 fire at the Avondale mine near Wilkes-Barre were Welshmen.

Well into the twentieth century, individual immigrants continued to filter into most of the 200 Welsh-American communities, both rural and industrial. Some of the early immigrants were drawn back to Wales by the exceptional prosperity there between 1880 and 1914. In 1880, nevertheless, there were as many as 83,302 natives of Wales in America. In 1890, there were 100,079 Welsh born in the United States.

To Welshmen of the 19th century, the United States seemed a particularly auspicious country, where one could "make both ends meet and knot them to." The Welsh miners' hope was said in 1877 to be "plenty of work and good wages," which they promptly invested in decent houses and land.

Three institutions of great importance in the lives of these Welsh pioneers deserve mention here: the church, the eisteddfod, and the gymnafa ganu. The pre-eminent 19th century Welsh institution was the nonconformist chapel, or church, as immigrants learned to call it. Although new settlements might start with a "union church," the Baptists and Calvinistic Methodists separated from the Congregational remnant as soon as possible; furthermore each neighborhood desired its own set of churches. At last year's Gymnafa Ganu here at Berean Baptist on March 12th, Donald Powell spoke on the early Welsh churches of Carbondale. Suffice it to say here that the first arrivals in some new settlements organized a Welsh Sunday School—an adult Bible class—on their first Sunday. At Scranton one mine foreman was long remembered for sternly refusing the company's order to work on Saturday afternoons, his time to prepare for Sunday School. As early as 1839 there were some 46 Welsh churches in the United States, almost equally divided among the three denominations (Baptists, Calvinistic Methodists, and Congregationalists); by 1872, there were nearly 400 Welsh churches, the Calvinistic Methodists and the Congregationalists each having more than 150. In the 1890's there were nearly 500 active Welsh churches in America, in a great many of which services were still conducted in Welsh. By 1910, most churches shifted to English, with an occasional token sermon in Welsh. Ultimately, there were more than 600 Welsh immigrant churches in America. By 1980, only about one-fourth of them still functioned under any name.

The medieval eisteddfod of poetic, musical and scholarly contests was revived in Wales after 1789. The eisteddfod was introduced to America in the 1850s, the first one to be held in America being held here in Carbondale, on Christmas Day, 1850. As in Wales the original emphasis was literary: poems and essays on prescribed topics were submitted by men and women alike, for adjudication and award of modest prizes. As the eisteddfod became a great annual secular festival, both local and national, the difficult poetry steadily gave way to competitive recitations, declamations, orations, prose translations, English elegies, and above all, performances of standard vocal music by soloists, trios, glee parties, and the largest choirs that different localities could muster. Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn were favorites for the grand choral competition. At the annual meetings of the Scranton Welsh around 1900, the audience ran to 5,000 persons. At the Philadelphia Eisteddfod of 1882 there were five 300-voice choirs from the coal regions. The apogee of the eisteddfod in America came between

1875 and 1915. After that period, the gymanfa ganu (singing assembly), which was developed in Wales after 1860 for improvement of hymn singing among the chapels of a district, took the place of the eisteddfod. The Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, under the leadership of its Pastor, Gordon S. Wilson, is proud to continue that tradition with this Gymanfa Ganu, the second in what we hope will be a long series of such festivals of sacred song.

The Welsh pioneer settlers of Carbondale came, then, from the farms and the industrial valleys and mountains of Wales. They came here because they could live better than they could in Wales. The church, music and the arts were integral components of their lives; and so they were and are known for their churches, their poetic, musical and scholarly contests (the eisteddfod) and their festivals of sacred song (the gymanfa ganu). A non-Welsh observer described these 19th century Welsh pioneers as "intensely industrious, provident, studious, religious, ambitious, musical, persistent, independent, gregarious, affectionate, grateful, and spontaneous." Those of us with Welsh blood in our veins are very proud of that fact. They were good people these Welsh ancestors of ours and they bequeathed to us a rich heritage. For that heritage we shall forever be grateful to them and to the land from which they came, ..."The land of my fathers, the land of my choice,/ The land in which poets and minstrels rejoice;/ The land whose stern warriors were true to the core/ While bleeding for freedom of yore."

Thank you.

201 Codman Rd
Norwood Ma 02062
Mar. 12, 1990

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for the very timely and informative Report for 1989. I had not heard from the FTA for months since Mr. Kahn retired, and I thought the Club had disbanded. I certainly hope not.

I am a new member in the FTA, and although I have had Hovers & Rollers for many years, this is my first experience with Toppers. I had intended to fly in the Fall Competition, but my birds started to molt and they were not flying very well. I have had a few 8-9^{hour} flies previously, and I thought I would give it a try. Perhaps, this year I will be able to enter the flies.

Can you tell me if the FTA will continue to be a club in 1990, and, if so, to whom do I send dues and also order 1990 Bonds?

I read your Report with great interest, and I hope that my name will appear on the Honor Roll some time soon. Keep up the good work.

I would appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Jerry O'Rourke

3/13/90 - LHS - Mrs. Gowerman

The glorious Spring weather continues: temperatures in the 50s + 60s. What a treat. Hatching is now underway in the tippler loft, which is a great relief. My fear was that the nasty cold weather of about a week ago would take its toll on the tippler and Homer embryos. All appear to be well and saw about 5 or 6 shells from hatched eggs here & there in the loft last night. This warm weather is also good for the poultry eggs under incubation: with any luck I will have a Silver Sebright and a Dorking chick by this Friday. I hope to give them to the American Game Bantam hen who lost her three chicks last week to the cold. 513

Hears and then saw a flock of migrating Canadian Geese this morning at 7 A.M. What a treat! - especially on such a grand morning of Spring.

Tiplers and Horners - hatching:

- 1. Red male hornor } 2 Chicks
white female hornor }
- 2. 4213 / 982 - 2 Chicks
- 3. 3853 / 978 - 2 Chicks
- 4. 340 / 812 - nothing yet although
 ↑ both eggs appear fertile; she
 is an 1989 bird and was a
 day or two after the other
 here to lay.

[2 chicks -
3-14-90]

I hope that I have 6 young birds for Chris Richardson of New Windsor, Maryland. In about a week, I will write him and tell him that I will have 6 young birds for him about April 15th. At what price? No less than \$5.00 each, surely.



STATEMENT

-----S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 03/12/90

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5 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS 356.11
13 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS 341.08
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3/20/90

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2/27 25.88 DEPOSIT ✓
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BALANCE AS OF 2/28/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 03/01 TO 03/31	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.50	.75	14.58	18.83
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.43	.68
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CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.50	.80	15.01	24.31
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3-14-90

3.

8 P.M. - Wayne Tomlin just now phoned from Cleveland. He is finally getting into gear on FTA matters. Felix Khan has resigned as Secretary / Treasurer. Walter Wiecher takes over the function of Treasurer; I have been asked to assume the duties of Secretary - and I said yes. Walter will handle bond sales and membership; I will do the Newsletters and such. That's fine. I can do it easily. I will send out a Newsletter within the week, very probably. Wayne sounds more interesting than he appears in his photographs in occasional FTA materials. I will be re-imbursed all of my expenses on behalf of the FTA - which is only fair. Shall I make the Newsletter 8½ x 11 or 11" x 17"? The large format strikes me as appealing at the moment. We shall see. The 8½ x 11" is much more manageable, however. 520

3-14-98

4.

The Silver Sebright egg that is due to hatch on Friday will not, I think, hatch. I looked at the egg with the candle tonight and the embryo appeared dead; the Dorking that is due to hatch on Friday appears to be very vigorous. The Dorking egg is now under the American Game who lost her three Sebright chicks due to the cold last week. There is a Dorking egg that is due to hatch on 3/24 and that egg I will give to the 3rd American Game Bantam sometime next week. I don't like to have a setting hen go through the incubation cycle and then have no chicks to raise. The fertile eggs from Orpingtons will be divided up amongst the four now-setting Orpingtons - I would love to be able to give the 15 chicks that will arrive this month from Tommy Stanley to one or more of my Orpingtons to raise.

521

3-14-90

5.

The final two tippler eggs are now hatching - which means that I have had a 100% fertility/hatch rate with my three pairs of tipplers and one pair of homers. This unseasonably warm weather this week is excellent for the hatching in the pigeon loft. One hears talk of some cold weather early next week - if the young pigeons are four or five days old when the cold weather returns, their chances of survival are greatly increased, although pigeons are, almost without exception, excellent parents.

Just now when I was out in the poultry house doing my late evening security rounds, I noted that the American Game seemed to be looking under self - perhaps she hears or feels the movement of the chick that should hatch on Friday? 522

[Rec'd
3-14-90]

To S. Robert Powell

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In Commemoration of the 139th Anniversary of the Incorporation
of the City of Carbondale on March 15, 1851

Sponsored by the City of Carbondale
and the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Sacred Heart High School Gymnasium
Carbondale, PA 18407
Thursday, March 15, 1990
10:30 A.M.

- I. CALL TO ORDER AND WELCOME.....Sister Therese Mary,
Principal, Sacred Heart High School
- II. STAR SPANGLED BANNER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. INTRODUCTION OF MASTER OF CEREMONIES.....Sister Therese Mary
Master of Ceremonies, S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
- IV. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS.....S. Robert Powell
- V. "CARBONDALE: THE EARLY YEARS".....Becky Russian, Paul Moran,
Eric Mozeleski, Michael Connor, Sue Janinek, Kendall Kielar, Deborah Heth (all
Freshmen at Sacred Heart High School)
- VI. REMARKS.....Representative Edward G. Staback, 115th
Legislative District, Pennsylvania House of Representatives
- VII. PROCLAMATION: CHARTER DAY 1990.....John E. Moran, Mayor
of the City of Carbondale
- VIII. THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME CARBONDALE.....Donald W. Powell,
Member of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Historical Society and
Museum, Inc.
- IX.. REMARKS.....Paul F. Browne, Managing Director, City
of Carbondale
- X. REMARKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.....S. Robert Powell
- XL SOME CLOSING WORDS AND DISMISSAL.....Sister Therese Mary

** The Honorable Robert P. Casey, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Senator Robert J. Mellow, 23rd Senatorial District, Pennsylvania Senate were both invited to attend and to participate in these Charter Day ceremonies. Unfortunately, their schedules were such that they could not attend these Charter Day ceremonies.

** These annual celebrations of Carbondale's birthday were instituted in 1983 by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. In 1983 and 1984, they were held in City Hall; in 1985, 1987 and 1989, they were held at Carbondale Area High School; in 1986 and 1990, they were held at Sacred Heart High School. Charter Day ceremonies were not conducted in 1988.

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Sacred Heart High School principal Sr. Therese Mary, IHM, is shown with students who will participate in the presentation by the Carbondale Historical Society at the school on March 15. The city's 139th anniversary of incorporation will be marked with annual Charter Day ceremonies

beginning at 10:30 a.m. Shown front row, left to right: Sister Therese Mary, and freshmen Becky Russian, Paul Moran, and Eric Mozeleski. Second row: Michael Connor, Suzanne Janinek, Kendall Kieler and Deborah Heth. (NEWS photo by Matt Reavy)

Local students, Historical Society commemorate city's anniversary

The 139th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale, on March 15, 1851, will be commemorated with Charter Day ceremonies on Thursday, March 15, at Sacred Heart High School, Sister Therese Mary, principal. These ceremonies, which will take place in the auditorium of the school, will be sponsored by the city of Carbondale and the Carbondale Historical Society. S. Robert Powell, president of the Historical Society, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies.

During this assembly program, which will be attended by the student body of Sacred Heart High School and possibly students from St. Rose School and Mt. Carmel School, Mayor John E. Moran will issue a proclamation to mark the day. Governor Robert P. Casey, Senator Robert J. Mellow and Representative Edward G. Staback have been invited to attend and to participate in this important event in the city's history.

Seven Sacred Heart High School students will participate in this program by presenting an account

of the founding of the city and of the events that led up to its incorporation on March 15, 1851. They are: Becky Russian, Paul Moran, Eric Mozeleski, Michael Connor, Sue Janinek, Kendall Kieler and Debbie Heth.

Donald W. Powell, a member of the Board of Directors of the Historical Society, will speak on the origin of the name Carbondale.

These Charter Day ceremonies, which are open to the public, will begin at 10:30 a.m. on March 15, and are expected to take about 45 minutes.

Historical Society to host ceremony to mark city's 139th birthday Mar. 15

Representative Edward G. Staback, 115th Legislative District, Pennsylvania House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker on Thursday, March 15, at the Carbondale Charter Day ceremonies at Sacred Heart High School. These ceremonies, sponsored by the City of Carbondale and the Carbondale Historical Society, are conducted annually to commemorate the anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Carbondale on March 15, 1851.

Carbondale is the oldest city in the anthracite region and the fourth oldest city in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The city, which was chartered some 15 years before Scranton and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre, was created out of Carbondale Township, which, in turn, had been carved out of Greenfield and Blakely Townships. P.C. Gritman, later a prominent figure in the community, laid out, with the assistance of Townsend Poore and Thomas Hurley, the original city lines on New Year's Day, 1851.

The idea of incorporating the village of Carbondale was conceived on October 5, 1950, in the afternoon, at a public meeting, under the direction of William Ball, Esquire, in the Carbondale Concert Hall, which was located on North Church Street at the southeast corner of North Main Street. The purpose of the meeting was (1) to establish a more efficient system of government than was possible under the village sys-

tem, (2) to secure the benefits of a local system of courts, and (3) to establish an effective municipal means of protecting the town and its inhabitants from the fires which plagued Carbondale and all mid-19th century villages and towns.

The citizens of Carbondale, accordingly, to accomplish those three objectives, immediately petitioned the state legislature for a city charter. Six months later, on March 15, 1851, the charter of the City of Carbondale, which was drawn up by the Honorable Lewis Jones, was approved by an act of the State Assembly, and signed by Governor William F. Johnston, thereby bringing into existence the City of Carbondale.

These Charter Day ceremonies will be conducted in the gymnasium at Sacred Heart High School, Sister Therese Mary, principal. S. Robert Powell, president of the Historical Society, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies.

During this assembly program, which will be attended by the student body of the school, plus the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from St. Rose School, Mayor John E. Moran will issue a proclamation to mark the day. City Managing Director, Paul F. Browne, will speak on the proposed historic rehabilitation of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1983.

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These ceremonies on Thursday, March 15, will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. and are expected to take about 45 minutes. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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3-15-90 - Carbondale's 139 birthday; grand success at Sacred Heart H.S.; DWP and I took Sam Jones' portrait from the Historical Society down to the Northeastern Bank and put it on display there in their historical exhibit; Aunt Eleanor would be very proud of us for having done so. The Citizens for a Better Carbondale are making a videotape / film on the history of Carbondale and they shot some footage in the Historical Society's rooms today when DWP & I were there — we did some cleaning and straightening up (much needed).

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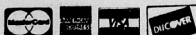
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Carbondale's 139th birthday celebration went very well: all of SRP's behind-the-scenes work resulted in an effortless performance by all the principals. There were about 15 members of the General Public who attended, including Rita Scott, Kitty Kelly, Kathryn McDonough Kelly, Ted Daniels, Beth Carini, Eleanor Spellman and Joe Pettinato. The only change in the program was the speaking by Ted Daniels during the "remarks" section by SRP at the end of the program. I saw Ted Daniels sitting in the house and twinkling and on the edge of his chair. I asked, after introducing some of the guests, if Mr. Daniels from the Chamber of Commerce would like to say a few words to the house. He jumped at the chance and was very charming/engaging in his remarks. The sound system in the gymnasium is lamentable. Too much reverberation: the speakers circle could not hear what was being projected in front of them. The students appeared to hear well as did those persons in the bleachers, but the rest of us could not hear well at all. I arranged a semi-circle of chairs for the principals on the program: the seven students, Sister Therese Mary, Ed Staback, John Moran, Paul Browne, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert. When it was our turn to speak, each of us went up. SRP served as Master of Ceremonies. During my remarks at the end of the program I thanked all the participants and people who helped, including Sister Beatrix, whose class the seven students were from. I thanked her for allowing the students out of class for the rehearsals. There was good pre-event and post-event publicity. Copies of all those materials are shown here. I was pleased that the official photo that was taken by Ros-Al and the NEWS was published in two papers following the event.

Come hell or high water, the City's birthday must be celebrated annually. It keeps the City's history in perspective and is an excellent chance to bang the drum for the local area's history and traditions. Not surprisingly, the seven students who participated in the program from Sacred Heart all seemed let down/abandoned when the program was over. Naturally, they wanted "the circus to go on" (i.e., they were delighted to be the participants from the school and they were having a wonderful time--once the program was over--and they wanted the event in which they were big deals to go on and on). It's good for their development. They all seem like very good kids.

When the celebrations were over, DWP and SRP repaired to the Historical Society's rooms on the third floor of City Hall and cleaned the main rooms: 301 and 302. They were a bit dusty and did not have a fresh, just-cleaned quality to them. Rita Scott, bless her heart, was also on the scene.

When Carbondale is 150 years old (in 2001) there will have to be a huge celebration. By that time, the City Hall will be a beautifully restored building (one hopes).

Carbondale to Celebrate Its Charter Day

Upvalley Bureau

CARBONDALE — City officials and members of the Carbondale Historical Museum Inc. will celebrate the 136th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Carbondale on Thursday at Sacred Heart High School.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m. and last for approximately 45 minutes.

State Rep. Edward G. Staback, 115th Legislative District, will be the guest speaker at Carbondale Charter Day ceremonies at Sacred Heart High School. A ceremony is observed annually to commemorate

the anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Carbondale on March 15, 1851.

Carbondale is the oldest city in the anthracite region and the fourth oldest city in Pennsylvania. The city, which was chartered some 15 years before the American Civil War, was before Wilkes-Barre.

Carbondale Twp., which, in turn, had been carved out of Greenfield and Blakely townships P.C. Wittman Township and Poore and Wittman Township.

He said out the city's original boundary lines on New Year's Day in 1851, the charter of the City of Carbondale, which was drawn up by the Honorable Lewis

Jones, was approved by an act of the state assembly and signed by Gov. William Johnston.

Thursday's Charter Day ceremonies will be observed in the gymnasium of Sacred Heart High School. Sister Therese Mary, IHM, principal, and S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society, will serve as master of ceremonies.

During the assembly program, which will be attended by the student body of the school plus the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from St. Rose School, Mayor John E. Brown will read a proclamation to mark the day. City Clerk George Paul Browne will speak on the proposed rehabilitation of Carbon-

dale City Hall and its courthouse, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1983.

Seven Sacred Heart High School students will present an account of the founding of the city. They are: Robert Powell, chairman, Eric Mozaleski, Michael Combs, Joseph Link, Kendall Kiehl and Deborah Heth.

Donald W. Powell, a member of the board of directors of the Historical society, will speak on the origin of the name of Carbondale. There are seven other cities in America named Carbondale. They are located in Colorado, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Ohio.

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City and state officials observe "Carbondale Charter Day" ceremonies at an assembly in Sacred Heart High School. From left are Paul Browne, Carbondale's managing director; Donald Powell, Carbondale Historical Society; Sister Therese Mary, IHM, Sacred Heart High School principal; S. Robert Powell, Carbondale Historical Society; Mayor John E. Moran; and state Rep. Edward Staback. (Photo by Ros-Al)

Carbondale Marks Anniversary

Upvalley Bureau

CARBONDALE — City officials and members of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. celebrated the 139th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Carbondale by remembering Carbondale's past and by examining the city's outlook.

State Rep. Edward G. Staback, was guest speaker for the annual ceremony observed at Sacred Heart High School.

Incorporated on March 15, 1851, Carbondale is the oldest city in the anthracite region and the fourth oldest city in Pennsylvania.

The city, which was chartered some 15 years before Scranton and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre, was created out of Carbondale Twp., which, in turn, had been carved out of Greenfield and Blakely townships.

P.C. Gritman, Townsend Poore, and Thomas Hurley laid out the city's original boundaries on New Year's Day, 1851.

The idea of incorporating the village of Carbondale was conceived at a public meeting chaired by William Ball on Oct. 5, 1850. The purpose was to establish a more efficient form of government than was possible under the village system; secure the benefits of a local system of courts; and establish a means of protecting the town and its inhabitants from the fires which plagued Carbondale and all mid-19th century villages and towns.

On March 15, 1851, the charter of the City of Carbondale, which was drawn up by the Honorable Lewis Jones, was approved by an act of the state assembly and signed by Gov. William F. Johnston.

During the program, which was attended by the student body of

Sacred Heart High School, plus the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades from St. Rose School, Mayor John E. Moran issued a proclamation to mark the day.

City managing director Paul Browne spoke on the proposed rehabilitation of City Hall and its Courthouse, both of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Sacred Heart High School students gave an account of the founding of the city. They were Becky Russian, Paul Moran, Eric Mozeleski, Michael Connor, Sue Janinek, Kendall Kiehl, and Deborah Heth.

Donald W. Powell, a member of the board of directors of the Historical Society, spoke on the origin of the name of Carbondale.

There are seven other cities in America named Carbondale. They are in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, and Ohio.

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Charter Day program scheduled in Carbondale

CARBONDALE — State Rep. Edward G. Staback will be guest speaker at Carbondale Charter Day ceremonies at Scranton High School on Thursday, March 15 at 10:30 a.m.

These ceremonies, sponsored by the City of Carbondale and Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., are conducted annually to commemorate the anniversary of the incorporation of the city March 15, 1851.

S. Robert Powell, society president, will serve as master of ceremonies. Mayor John E. Moran will issue a proclamation marking the day. City managing director Paul F. Brown will discuss the proposed historic rehabilitation of

Carbondale City Hall.

Seven Sacred Heart School students will present an account of the founding of the city. They include Becky Russian, Paul Moran, Eric Rozetesi, Michael Connor, Sue Janinek, Kendall Krieger and Deborah Heth.

Board member Donald W. Powell will discuss the origin of the name Carbondale, and the city is the oldest city in the Anthracite region and the fourth oldest in the

Commonwealth. It was chartered 15 years before Scranton and 20 years before Wilkes-Barre, and created out of Carbondale Township.

The idea of incorporating the village of Carbondale into a city was conceived in 1850. The charter was signed by Gov. William F. Johnston the following March.

Thursday's program is expected to last about 45 minutes. The public is invited to attend.



Rep. Edward G. Staback



Participants in ceremonies honoring Carbondale's 139th birthday on March 15 at Sacred Heart High School included: (from left) Paul Browne, City Manager; Donald Powell, Carbondale Historical Society; Sr. Therese Mary, IHM, Sacred Heart principal; Robert Powell, master of ceremonies; Mayor John E. Moran; and state representative Ed Staback. (NEWS photo)

Architectural study presentation favors rehabilitation of Carbondale City Hall

News - 3/24/90

A public presentation of an architectural study of Carbondale's City Hall was made in Council Chambers on Monday, February 26. Present were members of Carbondale City Council, representatives of the Carbondale Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Citizens for a Better Carbondale, Shade Tree & Civic Pride Committee, Pride In Carbondale (PIC), Carbondale Library Board, various city officials, and private citizens.

Mayor John E. Moran introduced Denson Groenendaal of the architectural firm of Groenendaal & Jones, and Jeff Martinson of the Martinson Group to the capacity audience. The architects made a slide presentation of the existing conditions of City Hall, and answered questions concerning the project.

The project will be a \$1.8 million renovation of the existing structure, which will include: repair and cleaning of outside walls; restoration of the clock tower, inside and

out; reconstruction of the existing roof including cornices, metal work, and support structure; reconstruction of the front porch and balcony; repair and improvement to city offices, the police station, and restrooms; restoration of the City Jail; replacement of windows, doors and frames; reconditioning of existing stairs and common areas; construction of fire stairs; and installation of an elevator in attachments to the existing building.

The architects explained that the existing open stairway could be maintained, if alternate fire stairs were attached to the building and a sprinkler system and exhaust system were installed to meet codes. They also stated that existing architectural features and materials, such as tin roofs and clock tower features, could be maintained and restored.

City manager Paul Browne explained that the study, funded half by the city and half by the Lack-

awanna County Commissioners, was the first step in a long restoration process. The second step was the public presentation, and the city's request for support from the community and the various civic organizations.

The next step will be the breaking of the project into phases so that funding may be sought and construction can be done in logical steps. The first phase will involve work on the clock tower, roof areas, outside walls, windows and doors, and the addition of the fire stairs and elevator. Design work for the entire project is also anticipated as a part of this first phase. Upon completion of a budget for this phase, various state, federal, and private sources of funding will be contacted.

The administration intends to call another meeting after grant funding requirements are established, to discuss the city's share of costs.

3/16/90 - LHS - Deyla

Work began last night on the first FTA Newsletter that SRP will produce. I am having a grand time so doing. For convenience sake, I have decided to use the $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ " format. Prepared the preliminary draft last night and today at Lakeland made some revisions in format and such; prepared today the mailing envelopes. The completed newsletter will be mailed early next week. It will probably be of modest length: four $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ " pages; packed with information — as is my custom in writing newsletters.

The Dorking egg under the American Game bantam was nicely "pipped" this morning at 7 A.M. It is entirely possible that the Chick will be hatched out this afternoon when I return from school. I 538

am very anxious to see the Chick's coloring; It will also be re-assuring to have living proof of the fact that my pair of Dorkings can produce fertile eggs that hatch: to date I have set 14 Dorking eggs and if this Chick makes it out successfully today it will be the only Chick to result from those 14 eggs; I now have 16 additional SRP Dorking eggs under incubation and 6 Dorking eggs from Ormsworth under incubation. Certainly from those 36 eggs (and perhaps additional eggs that my hen will lay) I should be able to get a half dozen Dorking Chicks. Until Cecil Rose gave me the pair of Silver Gray Dorkings, I never thought I liked the breed, but I do. 539

3/18/90 - the eggs from Duane Uch:

set - 3/8/90

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12 old English Game (standard BBR)	—	7
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6 Golden-Laced Wyandotte	—	0
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6 Silver Gray Dorking	—	3
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also set on 3/8 —

4 Silver Sebright	—	4
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2 Silver Gray Dorking from SRP's hen	—	1
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I may be mistaken on the G-L W eggs, but I don't think so. Everything else is very encouraging. A week from their coming Thursday these eggs are due to hatch. I am well pleased with the O.E. Game eggs.

also under incubation:

- 1 Silver Gray Dorking — due 3/24
- 7 " " " — due 4/5
- 4 Modern Game — due 4/5
- 4 Silver Sebright — due 4/5

and then I am expecting 15 Chicks
"any day now" from Tommy Stanley:

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| 5 Black Orpington | } ordered
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for early
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| 5 Golden-Laced Wyandotte | |
| 5 Silver Gray Dorking | |

It would be convenient if
the chicks arrived in the
middle of next week — around
the 28th or 29th — when the black
eggs are due to hatch. By the end
of March, I expect to be just about
finished with egg gathering and
setting, although I will probably
continue as long as the Sebright,
Dorking & Modern Game continue to
lay. Such a push-over in SRP.

3/18/90 - 9:50 P.M.

Tommy Stanley ^{just now} phoned to say that he did not have any Dorking Chickens. "What should I ship?" We discussed what he had available and then I decided to have him ship, on Monday morning, the following:

all standards { 8 Black orpington
3 Golden-faced Wyandottes
4 Partridge Plymouth Rocks

Stanley's Dorking rooster died and that is why he has no Dorking Chickens. "I can get one later on in the season if you want to wait," said he. I decided not to delay the receipt of the Chickens any further.



Carbondale City Hall

Dear Robert:

I just wanted to drop you a note of thanks for your vocal support of the project to renovate and preserve our City Building at the recently held public meeting.

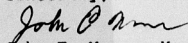
We will be meeting with our state officials within the next few weeks to gain their support and any knowledge of financing programs they may have.

Shortly thereafter we will be forming a committee that will undertake local fundraising efforts.

I look forward to your continued support of this project and working together to see this project through to its completion. In the end I believe we will have accomplished not only the preservation of an important part of our heritage but also the restoration of civic pride.

It will be an enormous task but judging by the enthusiasm of citizens such as yourself I know it can and will be done.

Sincerely,


John E. Moran, Mayor
City of Carbondal

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Carbondale Public Library
Board of Directors Meeting
February 20, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on February 20, 1990, in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. Present were: Aubrey Staples, Kitty Kelly, Joseph Pascoe, Bob Vandenberg, Walter Washeleski, Kathryn Race, Ann Muldoon and S. Robert Powell.

The Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, read the minutes of the January 16, 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors. It was moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Washeleski) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Treasurer's Report for January 1990 was then presented by Aubrey Staples. It was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Washeleski) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as presented. The motion carried. Aubrey reported that the \$2,000 Certificate of Deposit at the First Eastern Bank which will come due on 02-22-1990 will be renewed for one year.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the Carbondale Public Library accepted, on January 26, 1990, the bid for insurance coverage of the Price Insurance Company of Carbondale. The Board has requested that the Price Insurance policy for the Library contain provisions for water damage. Price Insurance is currently determining rates for that additional coverage and will report to Bob Vandenberg as soon as the proposed rates for that coverage are determined.

Just for the record; the Library's Workmen's Compensation coverage is presently with the C. B. Tomaine Insurance Company, Carbondale. That coverage will be transferred to the Price Insurance Company next year.

Joseph Pascoe then presented the names of three possible candidates for the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library: Ruth Miley (Guidance Department of Carbondale Area High School), Marguerite Famularo (nurse at Mercy Hospital) and Martin Langan (University of Scranton). It was moved (Powell) and seconded (Staples) that those three candidates be elected to the Board of Directors. The motion carried unanimously.

Bob Vandenberg reported that there will be a budget meeting of the Lackawanna County Library Board on February 26, at 4:45 P.M. in the Children's Library in Scranton. At that meeting the Carbondale Library's budget proposal will be discussed.

Robert Powell then asked about the status of the renovation project proposed for the Carbondale Library. Bob Vandenberg reported that we are still waiting for word from the County on approval of the required \$80,000 to complete the project.

Ann Muldoon then distributed copies of brochures on the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services: "Pennsylvania: America's Libraries Start Here." In 1991, President George Bush will hold a White House Conference on Library and Information Services in order to identify the needs of libraries throughout the nation. Prior to the White House Conference, a statewide Governor's Conference will be hosted by Governor and Mrs. Robert P. Casey to gather information from Pennsylvania's citizens. This is scheduled for September 13-15, 1990. To prepare for September's conference, Governor's Forums will be held in 14 regions across the state. Citizens concerned about libraries will voice the needs and expectations for their local libraries. They will identify issues of importance and present new ideas. The meeting for Region 1 will take place at the University of Scranton on Sunday, May 6, from 1:00 to 6:00 P.M. Representatives from the Carbondale Public Library are encouraged to attend.

There being no further business to be brought before the Board, it was

moved (Staples) and seconded (Pascoe) that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned at 8:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

March 20, 1990

Mr. Walter Wiechec
105 Clay Street
Buffalo, NY 14207

Dear Walter:

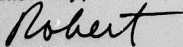
Thanks again for telephoning last night. It's good to get acquainted with fellow members of the FTA.

Enclosed is the FTA's classified ad copy that I propose we use for the coming year. As you can see from the ad form, the cost for one year per word is \$1.50: there are 49 words in the ad as I have written it, which means that the ad will cost \$73.50. Please make any changes in the ad that you believe to be necessary and/or desirable. I decided not to put my name in the ad to avoid confusion. After they send their membership dollars to you, I will add their names to my copy of the membership list.

I mailed out today, first class, copies of the March 20, 1990 FTA NEWSLETTER to all members as listed in the membership list in Felix Khan's last Newsletter. I have the feeling that there are probably names on the card list that you have that are not on Felix's list. When I get the copy of the members names from you, I will double check to make sure that they have all received this current issue of the NEWSLETTER.

When someone becomes a new member of the FTA, what will they receive in the mail from the FTA? Membership card, copy of the FTA Constitution. What else? Perhaps a copy of a couple of recent NEWSLETTERS? Perhaps a copy of the Honor Rolls from the preceding year? It seems that either you or I should handle this and not both of us (we'd spend too much money on postage). Whatever you decide is fine with me, but I think that all new members should immediately get in the mail from the FTA a "thank you" letter plus a packet of FTA materials. It lets them know that we are a professional organization that is in the know.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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S. ROBERT POWELL
R.D.# 1, BOX 48E
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Fields: FRENCH 7-12

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1. The Certificate of Qualification during its period of validity may be presented as evidence the holder is eligible for the provisional certificate and subsequent employment in schools of New York State wherein certification is required.
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3. The provisional certificate must be obtained when the holder accepts a regular part-time or full-time position in the public schools of New York State. In such instance, the valid Certificate of Qualification must be submitted to the chief school officer of the employing school district who, upon completing Part B, will forward it to the Teacher Certification Section so that the provisional certificate can be forwarded to the employee.
4. The five-year validity of the provisional certificate will become effective upon its issuance. The holder must meet the requirements for permanent certification in effect at the time the provisional certificate is issued.
5. The Certificate of Qualification legalizes service as a substitute teacher and as a teaching assistant in the public schools in New York State except in the cities of New York City and Buffalo.

A. I herewith request the issuance of my provisional certificate with an effective date of September 1, 19 ☐ or February 1, 19 ☐ (Check one)

(Signature)

(Date)

(Number/Street)

(City/State)

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B. The Board of Education has employed

(Holder of Certificate of Qualification)

as a teacher of/in the field of

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(Date)

(Subject)

(Chief School Officer)

(Date)

(Address)

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[With this "C.Q." I can accept a teaching job in New York State.]

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DIVISION OF TEACHER CERTIFICATION
518-474-3901

TO: Applicants for Provisional Certification

FROM: Division of Teacher Certification

SUBJECT: Certificate of Qualification

New York State issues two types of certificates to legalize professional service in the public schools: provisional, which is valid for five years and permanent, which is valid for life. During the five-year validity of the provisional certificate, requirements for the permanent form must be completed.

In order to provide a candidate with additional time to qualify for permanent certification, regulations were amended in 1976 to provide for the issuance of a Certificate of Qualification (C.Q.). The Certificate of Qualification is valid for five years and upon expiration, may be surrendered for a provisional certificate. This allows the candidate up to ten years in which to meet the academic and experience requirements for permanent certification. Once a person obtains a regular position in a New York State public school outside New York City and Buffalo, however, the C.Q. must be exchanged for the provisional certificate. The ten-year period is then reduced accordingly.

Illustrations:

.Candidate A is issued a C.Q. effective September 1, 1981 and does not obtain public school employment prior to September 1, 1986. The C.Q. is then returned for a provisional certificate valid until September 1, 1991.

.Candidate B is issued a C.Q. effective September 1, 1981 and obtains public school employment on September 1, 1983. The C.Q. is then returned for a provisional certificate valid until September 1, 1988.

The Certificate of Qualification:

- is not a certificate which legalizes professional services in the public schools; however, it does legalize the holder's services as a substitute teacher in the public schools of New York State; outside the cities of New York or Buffalo;
- indicates that the holder has satisfied the requirements for provisional certification in the grade level/subject area identified thereon;
- indicates to a prospective school employer that the holder is eligible for employment in the specified grade level/subject area identified thereon;

-may be returned to the Department at any time within five years from the effective date and a provisional certificate valid for five years will be issued;

-must be returned to the Department at the time of appointment to a regular full-time or part-time public school position so that the provisional certificate may be issued, and

-is only valid for five years, is not renewable, and may not be extended.

Please note that:

1. The requirements for permanent certification will be those in effect at the time the provisional certificate is issued.
2. The holder must complete the requirements for permanent certification within five years of the effective date of the provisional certificate.
3. Once issued, the provisional certificate can not be exchanged for a C.Q.

[and so, SRP is certified
in Pennsylvania and
New York.]

TO: Robert Powell
P.O. Box 48-E
Union Dale Pa.
18470
Phone 477-679-2979



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LABEL 4, FEB. 1976

The check from Tommy Stanley—
shipped on 3/19/90; received at 9 AM on
3/21/90.

3/21/90 - Chick arrived from Tommy Stanley: { 9 Black orpington
all { 4 Partridge Plymouth Rocks
standards { 3 Golden-Laced Wyandottes

Shipped on Monday morning from Ashland, VA - arrived on Wednesday morning at 8 AM at Union Dale; I have spent the last 24 hours looking for the chicks - they should have been here on Tuesday afternoon and I made two trips to the Davis Street Post office to look for the chicks - about 2 PM and about 10 PM on Tuesday. Nothing. at 7:30 AM today I phoned Davis Street and was told that no chicks had arrived. I was about to phone Tommy Stanley and find out just when the chicks were shipped when ^{the} Union Dale 553

Post office phoned to say that the ².
Chicks were there! I couldn't
believe it. I was just about to
give up hope. I immediately
went up and got them and—
miraculously— they were all
alive and well. Put them in
the brooder pen with the
American Game Bantam and her
Dorking chick. She accepted them
well, initially, and then began
to pick at the orpingtons. I
had to remove her — the chicks
are fine sans elle. I didn't
want to take her away but it
was necessary. I can not maintain
a million brooder pens, and
any consolidation that can be
done must be done. and so the
total number of chicks now is: ⁵⁵⁴

- 1 Banded Rock } hatched
 6 Partridge Rock } 2/28-31
 4 Silver Sebrights }
 1 Silver Gray Dorking — 3/16
 9 Black orpingtons }
 4 Partridge Rocks } hatched
 3 Golden-Laced Wyandottes } 3/18

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(if all go well)

Many more on the way —

- 1 Dorking — 3/24 — [hatched successfully 3/24/90]
 6 standard old English Game }
 4 Dorkings } 3/29
 4 Silver Sebrights }

- 4 Silver Sebrights } 4/5
 6 Dorkings }

— maybe 24 more (now under incubation) + 28 = about 52;
 and I am still collecting eggs. I must soon slow down.

3/23/90

Walter —

Thanks for the FTA membership list. There are 17 names on your list that I don't have — and so today I mailed out to the 17 members copies of the 3/23/90 Newsletter + a copy of my 1989 CT/PO Report + 1989 Honor Roll.

Enclosed is a membership Check (\$25.00) from Joseph Contala.

I received today the reimbursement Check for \$25.25 (to mail out copies of my 1989 CT/PO Report + 1989 Honor Roll to all members). Thank you.

The address that we both have for Donald D. Lewis 556

and many known must be incorrect. The post office returned my letter to them as "non-deliverable"

Here are some more bills ^{from me} to be paid:

1. \$75.00 - re-imburse Powell for 1989 postage, X copying and mailing expenses as Central Trainer / Publicity Director
2. \$24.95 - 3/19/90 - postage expense to mail out 91 copies of the 3/20/90 issue of the FTA Newsletter
3. \$30.00 - 3/19/90 - X copying expense to produce the 3/30/90 FTA Newsletter

4. \$7.65 - postage on 3/23/90 to mail
out 17 Copies of 3/20/90
FTA Newsletter + 1989 CT/PA
Annual Report + 1989 FTA
Honor Roll.

Total amount due Powell
to date for re-imbursement
of expenses incurred on behalf
of FTA:

\$ 75.00 - 1989

24.95 - 3/19/90

30.00 - 3/19/90

7.65 - 3/23/90

\$ 137.60 [re-imbursement
rec'd - #0097,
3-28-90]

I also received the packet
of letters that you sent.
Thanks.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell 558

[Letter relayed from Wayne
Tomei to Walter Wisner to
SRP]

27 Feb 90

Wayne,

Hope all is going well out your way. Here we have gone through most of the season with no winter, at least by Minnesota standards. Tipplers are just starting to go down on eggs so hopefully will be able to have young birds ready come June.

Had quite a long talk with Oskar the other night. He filled me in some on current status of FTA. Sounds like Felix followed through and totally withdrew from the Sec/Treas scene, and packed off all the stuff to you. Looks like the club is in bad need of someone to step forward to help pull it all together. Got anyone in mind? Over the past five years I have somewhat withdrawn from the Tippler scene and am not sure I do I would suggest. The only thing for certain is that I cannot do it. What little free time I had towards the end of my term to devote to the FTA has tremendously diminished with the new job. The past three years have been a hectic situation with little time for my birds other than feeding them & making it to a few of the major shows. I see no signs of it letting up any in foreseeable future.

The Sec/Treas position is an important one which requires considerable dedication and commitment to do a proper job. It very probably is too much of a job to expect any one person to want to do. At least for the near term it may be worthwhile to see if we can

find some who are willing to pick up portions of the tasks. Possibly one to carry on the functional portion - collect dues, bond orders, etc and another to be the publicist - put out bulletin, answer correspondence, etc. Sort of like a separate Treasurer and Secretary positions. To do it "properly" (by way of current or amending current constitution) at this time should come secondary to "getting it done".

I understand Walter Weiser may be willing to handle the bonds. Possibly he could be convinced to agree that to include dues. Robert S Powell did a great job as Central Treas. Maybe with his publication skills he could be talked into being Bulletin Editor. Separating the Bulletin from the day to day running of books, etc would be a tremendous help to the Sec/Treas and I see little ending of our current constitution. Definitely a departure from past precedent but the Court does not say that the Sec/Treas does the Bulletin

Something needs to be done very soon. We need to get a Bulletin out to the membership whether or not we have a Sec/Treas. The Bulletin's main purpose needs to be to let the members know we still intend to have a FTH. If arrangements for a Sec/Treas have not been made by publication time we need to beg

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for someone to step forward to fill the void. The Bulletin ought also to publish the 1990 fly schedule. No time for any fancy debates or the like just go with the traditional. Long Day would be June 23/24 and work every two weeks from that. Stock Fly the end of October and work forward from that. Should give us;

Spring Series April 28/29, May 12/13, May 26/27

Summer Series June 9/10, June 23/24, July 7/8

Fall Series Sept 15/16, Sept 29/30, Oct 13/14, Oct 27/28

Assuming Powell may be willing to do the Bulletin we might need a new Central Timer. Maybe he'd do both. If not a new one may be the easiest void to fill of the bunch.

SRP

Who do we send this Bulletin to? Anyone we can think of. Take the last membership list Felix published and send to all whether or not we think dues have been renewed. We need to reach out and touch all who are potential members. If records are intact and we know who is current with dues fine. If not say so in the Bulletin. Ask people to fill us in on current status, and start from scratch. We are a lot better off than when Nasse pulled it together after Jordan. At least we have a treasury balance to work with. We need

to use it to regenerate interest in the FTA.

In the near future - April/May or so - the FTA will need to order the 1991 bands. They have historically been purchased from Gay Bond & Tag in Norristown, PA. But will need to decide how many to order. That will come from figuring out how many members we end up with and how bond sales go this year.

I am willing to be a resource person, mentor or the like for whomever needs me in help to get the FTA back on track. Just cannot commit to being able to fill in any of the actual void of Sec/Treas - no time or energy.

Enclosed is a check for \$30.00 to cover cost of my dues, 100 bands & donation. My dues should have expired in January. For bands, if available, I would appreciate the 1000, 2000 or 3000 series. That is, numbers 1001-1100, 2001-2100 or 3001-3100.

Have tried reaching you few times in past year while at Cleveland Airport between planes. Obviously we have not connected recently.

Am breeding from 9 pr of my family, 4 pr Hylos, 4 pr Corneaus and 2 pr Priscos. Last year one pair of Corneaus popped a couple pure Whites. Will try to raise some more this season & see how they do.

Best wishes
Jim

3/24/90

Central PA. Avian Club

Lola & Brenda Marten, Sec./Treas.

R.D. #3, Box 57-A

Sunbury, PA 17801

Thanks for
the
nicely done
newsletter.

Dear Friends:

Enclosed is a check (#1372 for \$5.00)
for my 1990 dues. In all honesty,
I wasn't sure when they were
due.

Why not make all CPAC dues
payable at the time of the Spring
show? Garden State uses that
system and it works very well
(see attached copy of my entry form
from last year's GSPFA Show).

Sincerely,

S. R. Powell

R.D. 1, Box 48 E

Union Dale, PA 18470
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3-24-90 — 8:20 P.M.

Virtually all set to leave for Reading for the Berks Poultry Fanciers Association Spring Show at the Berks County Agricultural Center. I will take 10 of my best birds and am, naturally, quite optimistic, although the competition will doubtless be very keen. What I am now working out is my departure schedule; my guess at the moment is that I will not go to bed. Rather, I will pack up the birds — probably around midnight or 1 A.M. — and drive down to Reading during the night. I absolutely hate to rush to get somewhere on time — and all birds must be cooped in by 9 A.M. So I will take my time and drive down and get there at 4 or 5 A.M. and then nap in the car at the Berks County 4-H Building. I have groomed all

the show birds and they are all set to go: all I need to do is take them from their perches or cages and put them in the car, where the boxes and crates are all set. The birds that will remain here have all been fed and watered for tomorrow, including the tipplers and horners.

There is one more Silver Gray Duckling in the world today than there was yesterday: the single egg that the 3rd American Game Bantam was in charge of hatched - right on schedule - this morning: a beautiful little Chick.

The 3/21/90 listing of Teacher openings from the PSU Career Development and Placement Service contains an opening for a French teacher at the Alfred-Almond Central School (NY): "apply as soon as possible." Alfred-Almond is 565

near Bath, N.Y. Sounds like the school ^{3.}
has lost its teacher of French. Well, we
shall see. Happily my "Certificate of
Qualification" from the State of New
York has just this week been ap-
proved / granted. I don't believe that
I could accept the position there
before next Fall (assuming it were
to be offered to me). I will cross
bridges only when they are in front
of me. A letter of intent + supporting
documents will be mailed out
tomorrow from somewhere on my
route to Reading.

What is clear is that I must get
a full-time job with a decent salary:
I am tired of living at the poverty
level. If I have to move to
the Alfred-Almond area to get the
job I need, then that is what
I shall do.

March 26, 1990

Ms. Helen Spencer
Secretary to the Superintendent
Alfred-Almond Central School
Alfred-Almond, NY 14804

Dear Ms. Spencer:

I would like to apply for the opening in French at the Alfred-Almond Central School.

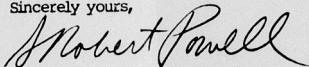
Enclosed are:

- (1) a copy of my Pennsylvania Certification in French,
- (2) a copy of my New York State Certificate of Qualification in French,
- (3) a copy of my resume.

If you would like to have copies of my college transcripts and letters of reference forwarded to you, please let me know and I will arrange to have them sent as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

*- application received
3/30/90; returned
completed 3/31/90*

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3/26/90 - C A H S - Walsh

The Becker County Poultry Fanciers' Association Spring Show was wonderful: 137 miles one way from Elkdale. On Saturday night, I quietly and carefully made all necessary preparations and then rested - went up to bed for a nap before leaving. I slept for a couple hours and was perfectly refreshed when I got up about 2 A.M. Packed up and was on my way by 3 A.M. and the trip down was very easy - virtually no traffic. My primary concern in going away from home for the entire day: the two pens of chicks and the incubator. A power failure would be a disaster, especially because the weather is unseasonably cold of recent days. Praise be to God, 568

as one says, all was perfectly well and normal upon my return at about 8 P.M. last night. Cooping out was at about 3:30 P.M. and by the time I got on the road it was about 4 P.M. — I stopped and ate in Pottsville & got gas and then below Wilkes-Barre pulled into a rest area and took a 20-minute nap (what a tonic). It is hard to believe what such a nap can do for one. As I knew I would, I woke up with a start (leg and/or arm jerk/kick) and felt as refreshed as if I had slept for 8 hours. When I returned to Eldersdale I turned on the lights in the poultry building and gave the show birds a chance

to completely re-group: and I knew³ they would: much clucking about as the birds settled into their familiar surroundings. SRP, as well, made a concerted effort to return to normal after the trip. In about an hour, the birds and their owner were all settled in and "normal." If there is one thing that I know to do at the fine age of 46, it is to put everything in order before you go to bed. Don't put it off till the morrow — whether it be cleaning out the car or doing the dishes or putting away poultry cages: it's always easier to do before calling it a day. What did I learn about my birds and myself

as a result of their DPFA show:

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- that my BDR O.E. Game pullet is a real winner. She very nearly was named Best of Breed in a class of 35. As it was, she placed second (RB), which is a nice honor at such a fancy show.
- that my Black orpington are good; my cockerel was placed second in the English class - and there were many other orpington (all buff) shown and a beautiful Australorp and many Cornish. My Black orpington cockerel won a beautiful plaque - from Castlebury's - my first win of a plaque!
- that I need to work on my Partridge Rocks and Golden-Laced Wyandottes - both of which are different breeds

because of their different color patterns.

- that I enjoy myself most at poultry shows when I engage in conversation other exhibitors: don't wait for them to talk to you because most of them are fairly shy and non-social as a group, it seems.
- that buy decisions must be made early in the day, otherwise you lose out. If I had not purchased the Silver Sebright hen that I did from Al Williams (Eckton, MO) early in the day, someone else would have beat me to her: she is a bird from the Katie boys from Hickshammy.

- that just as one must make sure the showing does not wear out the birds, so too the owner of the show birds must pace himself to prevent exhaustion.

Many big-league exhibitors were showing at Reading - it's quite a fancy event. Dale Godwin was friendly and that was pleasant; much of my visiting throughout the day was with Dick + Theda Waldan from Constantia, NY - nice people. Many exhibitors are so involved with being big deals and winning that they are unpleasant to be around. The standards were double-tiered - with the bottom cages directly on the floor. The cages

Should have been up on table: ^{7.}
that's the only thing about the
show that I would change. The
heated show building is beautiful -
it's the best show building I
have ever been in.

Dick + Thala Walden got very
excited about my "Reserve English"
win and Thala took a photograph
of SRP and his Black orpington.
Very amusing. I'm sure that I
will be given a print of the
photo at an upcoming show.

I will have to decide this
week what birds I will show
at the Jones County show
on 4/28-29 - with their semi-
annual meet of the ADA: that
should be quite a show!

BERKS POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOC. EXHIBITOR LIST

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MARCH 25, 1990

- 1 DOUGLAS, FORREST
2 YOOCHUM, CHARLES D.
3 PETERS, CHARLES
4 BENSINGER, BEN
5 BUSS, THOMAS JR.
6 KUHNS, LEWIS
7 NAUGLE, MUARD
8 WILSON, RICHARD
9 SHOTT, STEVE
10 BOYER, JESSE
11 BOYER, CHRISTOPHER
12 SEE, GLEN
13 SEE, JOSHUA
14 TROUT, NED E.
15 AUMENT, MIKE
16 KALIE, ANDY & JEFF
17 DANIELS, GINNY & DICK
18 SLIVA, J & A
19 DESANT, DANIEL
20 BACON, WILLIAM JR.
21 CRALEY, WILLIAM W III
22 BROMMHALL, LAWRENCE
23 VACCARO, MIKE
24 LOPEZ, JOSE
25 SCHIPPERS, BILL
26 STERNER, DAVID
27 BAKER, RAY
28 POWELL, S.R. 
29 MUSSER, WILLIAM L
30 MAULFAIR, GARY
31 CARTER, JUSTIN
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34 BEZOK, MIKE
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36 BUCH, DRAPER
37 BUCH, JANET
38 PIERCE, ED & VIRGINIA
39 BALLENGER, TIM
40 ADAMS, ELIAS
41 MAURER, BEN
42 WISNEWSKI, DON
43 STRAUGHN, KENNETH
44 TOKAR, WILLIAM
45 SCHMIDGALL, LORETTA
46 SMITH, BASIL
47 LOSEY, LIN
48 VOLAK, BERNARD
49 PRICE, EDWARD A.
50 TOPPER, THOMAS
51 MAST, VERNON
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53 MCWILLIAMS, TODD
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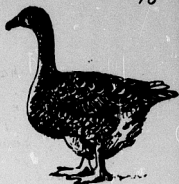
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JUDGES: Bruno Bortner, Elton Minnich, and August Vinhage

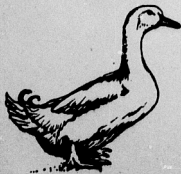
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COOP # 672 EXHIB # 28
BREED: MINORCA LARGE
COLOR: BLACK AGE-SEX: P
BAND #:

BB

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion			Best Opposite Sex
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

578 - no competition here; my bird did not show well

RB ① BV

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 698 EXHIB # 28
BREED: OLD ENGLISH GAME LARGE
COLOR: BBR AGE-SEX: P
BAND #:

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion			Best Opposite Sex
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

← This was a grand triumph: there were 35 old English Game in this class, including many very beautiful males in full plumage! =

My pullets are small and dark; the winning
 hen was large and light.

Q

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 751 EXHIB # 28
 BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK LARGE
 COLOR: PARTRIDGE AGE-SEX: P
 BAND #:

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

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Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 752 EXHIB # 28
 BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK LARGE
 COLOR: PARTRIDGE AGE-SEX: P
 BAND #:

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

— a good bird; somewhat
young.

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Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 754 EXHIB # 28
BREED: PLYMOUTH ROCK LARGE
COLOR: PARTRIDGE
BAND #: AGE-SEX: K

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

— she is a nice bird,
but a bit on the small
side

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 779 EXHIB # 28
BREED: WYANDOTTE LARGE
COLOR: GOLDEN LACE
BAND #: AGE-SEX: P

① BV

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

- his comb is like pecky; I will
do - accession him

- a beautiful hen

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 780 EXHIB # 28
BREED: WYANDOTTE LARGE
COLOR: GOLDEN LACE
BAND #: AGE-SEX: K

① RV

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berkshire Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 842 EXHIB # 28
BREED: ORPINGTON LARGE
COLOR: BLACK
BAND #: AGE-SEX: H

① RV

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

* ↓ won a beautiful
Cattlebury Plaque

+ \$5.00 Cash prize from
A. Ammurell for "Best Large
Black Orpington"

Berks Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 843 EXHIB # 28
BREED: ORPINGTON LARGE
COLOR: BLACK
BAND #: AGE-SEX: P

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Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

- a good puller; much
potential

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- a very nice bird; he attracted
much attention; I think I will mate
him to his
mother and son
which will
give chicks

Berks Poultry Fancier's Association

Person English

COOP # 844 EXHIB # 28
BREED: ORPINGTON LARGE
COLOR: BLACK
BAND #: AGE-SEX: K

BB ① BV

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

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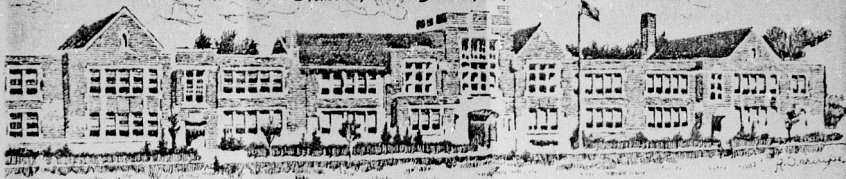
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APPLICATION

—of—

Name S. Robert Powell

ADDRESS R. D. 1, Box 48E

Number	Street	
<u>Union Dale</u>	<u>PA</u>	<u>18470</u>
<u>City</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Zip Code</u>

Telephone Number 717-679-2979

FOR POSITION OF Secondary level (French)

Date March 30, 1990

This application should be filled as completely as possible and mailed to:

Superintendent of Schools
Alfred-Almond Central School
Almond, New York 14804

Phone (Area Code 607) 276-2961

☒ Full Time

☐ Substitute

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Name S. Robert Powell

Social Security No. 198-34-0586 State Retirement No. n.a.

Present Address R.D.1, Bcx 48E, Union Dale Telephone 717-679-2979
Street, City, State, ZIP PA 18470

Permanent Address same as above Telephone same as above
Street, City, State, ZIP

Are you a U.S. Citizen? yes

CERTIFICATION: Type of Certificate held? State Pennsylvania and New York
 (copies of both attached hereto)

Type: Provisional _____ Permanent _____ Certificate of Qualification yes

Area of Cert. French 7-12 Date issued 02/01/90 Number 198340586

Are you under contract? No Where? n.a. Date of expiration n.a.

When will you be available? September 1990

For what position, grades or subjects (in order of preference) do you wish to apply? _____
Secondary level or junior high level (French)

Present salary? substitute Minimum salary you would accept commensurate with education & experience

What is your military status? no military experience; now beyond draft age

Have you ever been convicted of a crime other than a misdemeanor? NO If so, explain n.a.

EDUCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

	School or Institution Name	Major	Diploma or Degree	Year of Graduation	Dates of Attendance To	Semester Hours Credit
High School	Fell Township High School Simpson, PA 18407	acad.	Diploma	1961	1958, 1961	17.5
College	Penn State University University Park, PA 16802	French	B.A.	1965	1961, 1965	138
Graduate Work	George Washington University Washington, DC 20052	French	M.A.	1967	1965, 1967	33
Special	Indiana University Bloomington, IN 47405	French	Ph.D.	1974	1967, 1974	70

STUDENT TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Applicants who have had no full time teaching experience but who have completed or are currently engaged in student teaching are requested to fill in the following:

Name and Location of School	Name of Cooperating Teacher	Name of College Supervisor	Grade or Subject Taught	Dates From To
Wissahickon High School Ambler, PA	Marjorie Smith	MR. ENDRES	French	1965

Give full and accurate data regarding your

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Name of School or Institution and Location	Name of Immediate Supervisor & Phone Number	Grades or H.S. Position Taught or Position Held	Dates From To
Geo. Wash. University	Prof. John A. Frey	college level	1965-67
Indiana University	Prof. Quentin M. Hope	college level	1967-70
SUNY: Oswego	Prof. Thomas Marshall	college level	1970-71

Presently serve as substitute teacher in area schools

REFERENCES: Give five references, including superintendents and principals under whom you have taught, who have first-hand knowledge of your character, personality, scholarship and ability.

Name	Position	Permanent Address	Work Telephone	Home
Prof. John A. Frey	Chair, Rom. Lang.	Geo. Wash. Univ.	202-994-6975	
Mr. Alex. J. Chelik	Prin., Lakeland H.S.	Jermyn, PA	717-254-9485	
Mr. Joseph J. Pascoe	Chair, Social Studies	C'dale H.S.	717-282-4500	
Senator Robert Mellow	Pennsylvania Senate	Peckville, PA	717-489-0336	
Rev. Gordon S. Wilson	Minister	Carbondale, PA	717-282-1511	

(You may enclose copies of testimonials, if you so desire, also.)

Please give below a statement covering any additional points which will help in judging your suitability for a position, including such things as: 1. Your aims in education 2. Special experience, training or interests not mentioned elsewhere.

Given the fact that I have had experience in teaching French on the college level (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College), and given the fact that over 75% of the students in the Alfred-Almond School District go on to higher education, it seems that I might serve a very useful function in helping to prepare those college-bound students for the academic work that they will have to perform in French (language and literature) at the college level.

Signature

Robert Powell 576

Alfred-Almond Central School

The Alfred-Almond Central School District is located in the eastern section of Allegany County. The original building was built in 1939 when the villages of Alfred and Almond merged their schools and centralized the various rural school districts in the area. In 1953, a junior high addition was constructed and in 1982 the elementary wing was added and a bus garage was built.

The current enrollment is 810 on a campus located between the two villages of Alfred and Almond comprising 50 acres including athletic fields, lawn and recreation areas. The major employers in the area are Alfred University, a four-year school consisting of approximately 2,000 students and SUNY at Alfred, a two-year school having an enrollment of approximately 4,000 students.

The District is proud of its academic achievements. Over the last five years 70% of the students have received Regents diplomas, 75% have gone on to higher education and an average of 30% of the graduates have received Regents Scholarships. Present average SAT Scores are 1026 and the overall composite score on the ACT's is 21.7 as compared to a national average of 19.8. Regents test scores are consistently above average.

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Twenty-three sports are available along with various clubs and organizations to fill out a well-rounded extracurricular program.

Alfred-Almond has a five member Board of Education, a professional staff of three administrators, one guidance counselor, sixty-two teachers and a non-instructional staff of forty employees, all of whom lend to the success of the educational program.

Alfred-Almond Central School District offers employment and educational opportunities, including vocational education opportunities, without regard to sex, race, color, national origin or handicap.

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for the labels. I don't think
those companies advertise in
the Sunday paper down here,
so I don't know where I would
have found such a company
had you not sent the form.
Very thoughtful of you.
Thanks again.

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wrong. It's "Union Dale" and
not "oniondale." If it 590

hadn't been for the zip code, I wonder if I would have gotten your letter.

I had a very disappointing batch in my incubator this week — last week there were 14 live embryos, ^{→ eggs from Duane Wick in Minnesota.} but I only hatched 4 chicks (2 old English Game large fowl, 2 Silver Gray Dorkings). The maddening thing is that most of the eggs were well pipped, but the chicks never made it. Too much moisture? Not enough moisture? Weak embryos? So many things can go wrong, as you know.

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NEWSLETTER

March 20, 1990

S. Robert Powell, Acting Secretary

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear FTA Members:

The Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA resigned at the end of 1989. I have asked two members of the FTA to take over the duties of that office effective immediately:

WALTER WIECHEC will serve the organization as Acting Treasurer. Your membership dues (adults, \$7.50; junior membership, \$2.50) and band orders (\$3.50 for 25 bands, please enclose \$.75 for postage and mailing envelope) are to be sent to Walter Wiechec (105 Clay Street, Buffalo, NY 14207).

S. ROBERT POWELL will serve as Acting Secretary. As such, he will produce the quarterly FTA Newsletter. Please mail any articles or items for publication to S. Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470). Powell will continue to serve the club, in addition, as Publicity Director and Central Timer.

The fly schedule for Zone I for 1990 is as follows:

SPRING SERIES (old birds only):
April 21-22, May 5-6, May 19-20.

SUMMER SERIES: June 2-3 (young birds), June 16-17 (the "long day" fly, any age birds), June 30-July 1 (young birds).

FALL SERIES (any age birds):
September 8-9, September 22-23, October 6-7, and October 20-21 (the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds).

The Flying Tippler Association is alive and well. Let's all support the

organization in every way that we can. Above all, fly your birds in the scheduled competition flies sponsored by the FTA for 1990.

Sincerely,

WAYNE TOMSIC

The article that is given below, entitled "Fly Your Tipplers," was submitted, on 02-22-1990, by the Central Timer/Publicity Director to the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL for publication therein. In the event that there are FTA members who do not subscribe to the APJ, we reprint that article here.

FLY YOUR TIPPLERS

By S. Robert Powell

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, the acknowledged masters of the sport, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club, whose kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse & Till of the Bentley West Club, whose kit of

young birds flew for 19 hours and 6 minutes in 1985.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers—or who owns a kit of flyers—who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the pleasures are even greater when one flies his birds in conjunction with a club, whether local or national.

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading national tippler association in America. Annually it sponsors two series of flies for members: Zone I, for flyers who reside in the mid- and northern latitudes of the continental United States and in Canada; Zone II for flyers who reside in the far South (below 36 degrees North latitude).

For Zone I for 1990, there will be ten competition flies during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds.

The Spring Series is for old birds only. This year's Spring flies will be held on the following three weekends: April 21-22, May 5-6, May 19-20.

The three Summer Series FTA flies will take place: June 2-3 (young birds), June 16-17 (the "long day" fly, any age birds), and June 30-July 1 (young birds).

There will be four flies in the Fall Series and birds of any age may participate. This year's dates are as follows: September 8-9, September 22-23, October 6-7, and October 20-21 (the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds).

It is not difficult to participate in these FTA-sponsored flies. Follow these five steps in order to do so:

1. Become a member of the Flying Tippler Association of America. Adult membership is \$7.50 per year; junior membership is \$2.50. Membership benefits include regular club newsletters, color coded FTA bands (\$3.50 for 25 bands, please enclose \$.75 for postage and mailing envelope). Mail your dues and band orders to: Walter Wiechec, 105 Clay Street, Buffalo, NY 14207. You will be mailed a packet of information, including a copy of the FTA Constitution. Read that document in entirety, and pay particular attention to Article V: "Flying Systems," in which

the "Official" and "Honor" systems are described, and Article VII: "Flying Competition," in which the 38 FTA flying rules are set forth.

2. Write to the Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470) and tell him which flies you will enter. Enter as many as you like. The entrance fee per fly is \$1.50. The Central Timer will then mail to you the appropriate fly report forms.

3. Decide if you will participate in these FTA flies under the "Official" or the "Honor" system (see Article V: "Flying Systems" of the FTA Constitution). If you will participate under the Official system, make the necessary arrangements with your Timer well in advance of the day or days that you will require that Timer's services.

4. Select and train your kit or kits. A great deal of information on how to do so is presented in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. See especially: June 1941 (6 articles on tipplers), September 1971 (a tippler "special," coordinated by Nasser Shirakbari, which contains no less than 40 articles on tipplers). See also the May 1980 PIGEON REVIEW (a tippler "special," coordinated by Gene Dudgeon, Wayne Tomsic and Stanley Ogozalek, which contains over 90 articles on tipplers) and the May 1983 PIGEON REVIEW (a tippler "special," coordinated by Stanley Ogozalek, which contains over 60 articles on tipplers).

5. Fly your birds on one of the days of the officially designated fly weekends and, immediately after each competition, mail in to the Central Timer your fly report, which must be completely and accurately filled out and mailed on time, or your fly time will be disqualified.

In the meantime, fly your birds as often as possible in preparation for your participation in these FTA flies. If you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flies. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds.

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

CENTRAL TIMER/PUBLICITY
DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR
1989

Ninety-four copies of the Central Timer/Publicity Director's Annual Report for 1989, plus a copy of the 1989 Honor Rolls, were mailed on 03-06-1990 to the membership of the FTA, as listed in the June 30, 1989 issue of TIPPLER TALES. The expense of the xeroxing and envelopes was incurred by the CT/PD. Postage cost: \$25.25, paid by FTA.

STANLEY OGOZALEK phoned on 03-07-1990 to congratulate me on the CT/PD 1989 Annual Report and find out how things are here in the mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania. It's always a pleasure to hear from Stan. It was he who got me started with quality birds. Stan will breed from 10 pairs of tipplers this year and already has young birds in the nest. As a sideline to the tipplers, Stan also raises and flies rollers.

WAYNE TOMSIC phoned on 03-14-1990 and we got acquainted. We talked about the FTA--its past and future. Wayne reported that Walter Wiechec has agreed to serve as Acting Treasurer of the FTA and then asked if I would serve as Acting Secretary. "With pleasure," said I.

JERRY O'ROURKE (201 Codman Road, Norwood, MA 02062) wrote on 03-12-1990 to acknowledge receipt of the Annual Report of the CT/PA and the 1989 Honor Rolls. Jerry: "I read your Report with great interest, and I hope that my name will appear in the Honor Rolls some time soon. Keep up the good work." Jerry then added: "I am a new member of the FTA, and although I have had Homers and Rollers for many

years, this is my first experience with Tipplers. I had intended to fly in the Fall competition, but my birds started to moult and they were not flying very well. I have had a few 8-9 hour flies previously, and I thought I would give it a try. Perhaps this year I will be able to enter the flies."

S. ROBERT POWELL will breed from only three pairs of tipplers this year. The birds were mated on 02-14-1990, and all three pairs hatched two chicks on March 14-15; in spite of the fact that the temperature on several occasions during the incubation period was 15 degrees below zero. These breeders all descend from the top quality birds that Powell got from Stan Ogozalek. The bloodlines of these birds: Hughes, Carnew, Davies, Bartholomew. In addition, Powell maintains two kits of old birds that he will fly in this year's FTA competitions. Powell has determined that by flying the darker colored birds there is less of a problem with attacks from birds of prey. This year, as a flying tippler sideline, he will also "fuss around" with some Racing Homers.

Do you have any tipplers for sale? Are you looking for a particular strain or color of tipplers? Do you have any questions on training or flying techniques? Do you have any information that you would like to share with the membership of the FTA? If so, send that information or those questions or needs to the Acting Secretary of the FTA (S. Robert Powell, R. D. # 1, Box 48 E, Union Dale, PA 18470) and we will pass that information along to the membership through the NEWSLETTER.

FTA MAILING LIST

This NEWSLETTER was mailed to all FTA members listed in the June 1989 Membership Roster, as published in the June 30, 1989 TIPPLER TALES on Tuesday, March 20, 1990. The

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them.

THESE ARE THE TIMES TO BEAT

The ten best flying times (all Official System
records unless otherwise indicated), all flies considered,
recorded by FTA flyers in the period 1965-1989 are as
follows:

1. 16:31, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1984
2. 16:23, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1985
3. 16:21, Al Lukez, Spring III, 1985
4. 16:10, Al Lukez, Spring III, 1984
5. 16:09, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1986
6. 16:03, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1988
7. 16:02, Gordon Chater, Summer III, 1985
8. 16:00, Gordon Chater, Spring III, 1984
9. 15:47, Dan Kinnear, Spring II, 1986
10. 15:47, Smail Basic, Summer I, 1988
- 15:46, Tim Kvidera, Summer II, 1979 (Honor System)
- 15:46, Richard Seabridge, Summer II, 1983.

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Reprinted here are five articles from the PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Specials" of 1980 and 1983 that may be useful to tippler flyers in training their birds for competition:

1. "Thirty-six Stages for the Flying Tippler Novice" by E. W. Matthews (1980).
2. "Training Flying Tipplers" by Ervin C. Grube (1980)
3. "Flying Tippler Notes" by W. Lovatt (1980)
4. "Settling and Flying Young Birds" by Tippler Ben (1983)
5. "How to Train Droppers" by Tim Kvidera (1983)

THIRTY-SIX STAGES FOR THE FLYING TIPPLER NOVICE

by E.W. Matthews

TRAINING

1. When the youngsters are five weeks old, they should be removed from their parents and placed in a loft by themselves.

2. For the first two days or so, food and water will be left for them at will. This ensures that they can feed for themselves.

3. Then they should be led by hand and the water trough withdrawn and only offered after feeding.

4. It would now be an advantage to introduce the dropper. This should be a White Cross-bred Fantail, either a hen or a youngster. This bird should remain in the loft with the young Tipplers at this stage.

5. The object is to impress the young Tippler that the Fantail is part of home. When the youngsters are about six weeks old, they should be led once a day only (I will deal with the food later) and encouraged to chase about after their food. The dropper will soon take the lead for they are usually greedy. Now we can remove the dropper from the youngsters' loft, and only introduce it during times of feeding.

6. So up to now the mind of the Tippler is that the Fantail is always associated with food. The Fantail is a White bird used as a decoy. Almost any White bird would do.

7. That completes stage one.

8. The youngsters should now have the opportunity of seeing the outside surroundings of the loft and to do this the loft should have an open wire netting enclosure, either at the side or, preferably, on the loft top. They should spend some time, say afternoon, outside so that when evening falls they can be called in, introducing the dropper, and fed and watered.

9. Now you will be wondering when should the birds have their liberty. Well, always remember, a good Tippler youngster is stronger on the wing than in the head. Bearing this in mind, I find that the best time to let them out is when the eye colour has changed. This is an indication of better reasoning powers of the bird. They might now be eight weeks old. So, with the dropper out on the loft top, chasing about after grains of food, open the wire enclosure door and allow the young Tipplers to follow the Fantail chasing after the grain. By throwing grain first outside and then inside the pen, the young bird will soon learn its way in and out of the loft. After a short lesson, call them in and feed and water, carrying on this procedure each evening until the young birds start to take to flight. It is a good plan to have more droppers available now and they should be kept on the move while the young Tipplers are airborne.

10. Assuming that the Tipplers have been up and down for a few evenings. The next stage is to liberate the kit, without the dropper. When the birds have been flying for 10 or 15 minutes, liberate the dropper. The young Tipplers will now see the dropper, and associating dropper with food and home they will come down. They should be then called in and fed.

11. This procedure is carried out henceforth, each time allowing the kit to fly longer before putting out the dropper. (By longer I do not mean many hours-only two or three).

12. Up to now we have been drilling the young Tippler to do what is required of him-fly until he is summoned to alight. This, of course, is simply mental drill, and the next stage is to equip for physical endurance. This I find the most fascinating part, for it depends on my judgement whether it succeeds or not.

13. Now to refer to analogy. Suppose I had a motor car whose petrol capacity would allow me to drive non-stop for 300 miles. At the commencement of the journey, the car would be at its greatest weight because of the full tank. Another point, the car would have to be in good condition, so as to be trouble-free throughout the journey. So we must have our Tippler with his tanks full and he must be thoroughly fit on the selected day when he is put to test for long-time flying. We can follow the analogy. When first he is liberated his weight may be 10 oz. and at the end of the day will have used up his fuel and would weigh six to seven oz. Now suppose I wished to use the same motor car to make a journey of only 10 miles, surely I would not want the tank filled up for this short journey.

14. So I would make it with only a small amount of fuel and, of course, I would be carrying less weight. So if we want our Tippler to fly only for three to four hours

we make sure his tank is not full. Now do not take this analogy too much for granted. I do not wish to convey that all we have to do is to fill up and fatten a Tippler and he will fly all day, far from it, for he has to be trained physically in stages like any other athlete. Now imagine that the Tippler is liberated, say at 4 a.m. and has flown 14 hours. He will have consumed most of his fuel and will be much lighter in weight. This is conspicuous when seen flying, for he will alter his style as the day progresses, for later in the evening he will be seen to be gliding instead of battling his wings like he did when fresh and full tank in morning.

15. From this we can arrange to train the bird by liberating him in the late afternoon, with only enough in his "tank" to simulate the condition he would have been if liberated in the morning with a full "tank".

16. So to get back to our kit of youngsters that have been drilled mentally and are free from vice in so far as making mistakes such as dropping away or alighting before the dropper signal.

17. Suppose we have decided on a target day, say three weeks time. It is our aim to possess for this date at least a kit of three-all to be in the best of condition, for, after all, mistakes are such that at least one of the kit is going to fall first and seeing that we must have a complete kit for competition flying, we cannot allow one to fall out and then see what the others do. So, to commence, it is wise to start with a kit of five, so that on the day the best three can be selected. Having selected five youngsters and to do this at this stage try to get five as near similar as possible. They can be decided on by their blood relationship and their outward appearance. Also try to decide that they bat or fly alike. For as you know, any three men taken at random and made to walk a long distance, should one of them be out of gait or step with the other two, he will surely be the first to tire. The Tipplers should be placed in a loft to themselves in which there are individual coops. These should be arranged so that the birds cannot see each other (it is not so important with young birds as it is with adults, especially hens). The birds should be fed individually by placing a feeding trough in each coop. (The size of the coop, 14" x 14", is ample) and only fed late in the evening. Drink should be withheld for two hours after feeding and then the drink should be given and should contain a purgative. I use Epsom Salt, about one cubic inch capacity to a pint of water.

18. The object of this is to enable me to start them off level, for at first I will treat them all the same. The only way to ensure a balance is to start at the bottom. The next morning the birds will look a little for themselves. But don't feed them until the evening, just clear out the coops. We use barley, complete with its skin or husk, to feed birds in training. It has the desired effect for it does not provide the birds with much energy and can be analogous to the fact that we don't fill the birds tank.

19. They keep quite well and satisfied because they can have a reasonable crop-full. This the bird thinks is good to have a full feed and it has a pleasing effect on his howels. Thus we are assured that his digestive apparatus is not being affected adversely.

20. If you can not obtain barley, then use something similar, something with plenty of roughage, for you will appreciate roughage does not harm to digestion, providing energy is not expected.

21. On the second evening allow the kit out. If they show no desire to fly, do not chase them up for they may be too low in condition and too keen for food. On the other hand, they may take to the air and appear quite brisk. Here is a point of observation, for in the first place, it was desired that the kit should fly rather unwillingly for about one hour and then to put out the droppers and feed. So if they were too frisky, then they are not low enough in condition and if they show no desire to fly, then they are, perhaps, too low. Here is your guide for the amount of the next meal. For measurement of feed I shall use the word "crop-full". To enable you to gauge what amount a crop-full is, take a pocket handkerchief and place an amount of grain in it and then screw it up so that the grain content is bulbous in shape. Compare this amount with a bird that has just been fed and allowed to have its full, by feeling and you should arrive at a bulk measure by either adding or removing grain from the handkerchief until it compares favourably with the feel of the bird's full crop. Now lace the amount of grain into a suitable measure and this will be your guide for quantity.

22. Now you will appreciate that we can nearly always give a quantity feed, and the quality will decide the amount of the fuel or energy providing feed, so here we have a means of control for the amount of time a Tippler can fly. With the bird trained mentally and the quality of food controlling its staying powers, all that is left is that observation of the owners to be capable of judging when his birds have had enough and when to drop them, for if we fail in this respect, then the bird is more

TRAINING FLYING TIPPLERS

by Ervin C. Grube

than likely to become a "scrangler". Sure enough, if left, he will come and sit on his own, and this is because he was allowed to empty his tank. As soon as he has done this, he has broken the habit he has been trained to that of waiting for the dropper and food.

22. You will have to experiment with the quality of food you can obtain by the result of flying, assuming that you now have the kit fed so that they should fly 3 1/2 hours. They have all been fed the same quantity and quality and we find after 2 1/2 hours one desires to alight. Then put out the droppers and get them down. Now suppose we were three in the kit and after putting out the dropper, one bird alights immediately, the second follows, and the third takes 10 to 15 minutes to get down. Here we have found we have an unbalanced kit. What shall we do? We can either lift the 2 1/2 hour bird to three hours or we can starve or lessen the food of the third bird that did not readily alight when the droppers were put out.

23. Handle each bird and endeavour to compare each with each and note especially the first bird and the third bird, for we know they are opposites and the second bird was probably in right condition.

24. Having decided to reduce the quantity of the feed for the third and increase the first, we should then, next evening, have three balanced birds and to get back to my analogy, all three will have the same quality of fuel in their tanks, and it should run out at three hours running.

25. Having three the same and, assuming you have mastered and understood each bird's necessities by now, we can increase the quality of the feed all round by adding 1/4 wheat to the 3/4 barley to make the crop full. The birds should now be flown alternate evenings and they should fly 4 to 5 hours. Then put out the droppers. This is carried on for 10 days, or so.

26. We have now got the kit nicely teamed up and they are being trained to fly in a condition that they would normally be in if they had been topped up and had flown all day and would be like this in the evening. During this period of training the birds should be introduced to the various seeds and grain that they will receive during latter part of training. Only give a very small sample and give on the day they have been out. The seeds will be canary, millet and rape (the kinds we give our cage birds); the grain will be maize (small) and maple peas. They can also be given small breadcrumbs. All this is part of the young bird's education.

27. We have now arrived at five days off the target day. When the birds have been in their three to four hours fly, they should be fed 1/4 crop mixed seeds, 1/4 crop barley, 1/4 crop maple peas, 1/4 wheat. Because we have made a somewhat sudden change in their diet, we must be sure that the bird will digest it in good time. By this I mean it usually takes 13 to 14 hours for a healthy bird's crop to empty. Should there be delay in this, there is always a tendency to crop sourness and, of course, we cannot tolerate any sickness at this stage. So to make sure, give the birds a smaller amount of Epsom Salts in their drinking water.

28. Next day rest them, but feed the same and if they have digested the food then no salts are necessary.

29. Next day let them out with 8 hours daylight before them, but do not allow them to fly more than 4 1/2 to 5 hours. Reason: Should they be too forward as a result of the better quality, then you will not have an accident and fail to get them at dark, for you have catered for that by allowing 8 hours of daylight. They are dropped after 4 1/2 to 5 hours because at this stage we have no desire to empty their "tanks".

30. When they are down and in their coops, feed on 1/2 maple, 1/2 seeds and water to drink.

31. Next day, 3/4 maple, 1/4 wheat, and keep shut up in their coops (water to drink with a little iron tonic helps).

32. Next day, 1/2 maple, 1/2 maize, 1/2 seeds. Give the maize first, then maples and allow them to eat as much seed as they like. This feed should be about 12 hours before they are to be liberated. Delay the drink at this last feed for about an hour. This ensures a good thirst and the birds will drink plenty. Now close them up in their coops so as to darken the place. This encourages sleep.

33. Next morning early, with at least 16 hours daylight to spare, offer them a drink and then liberate them. Most birds will not take a drink, but don't worry on that account. They should, if all has been well and they were bred right, fly 12 to 16 hours on this treatment.

34. I hope I have conveyed some idea of the training. It is by no means the only way of feeding, for I find I never feed exactly the same each time, but the principle is the same.

35. You will, no doubt, have to experiment.

36. By the way, always have grit before the birds during training.

In the following lines I will deal with the training of youngsters - birds which are to be flown together in kits. The number usually flown together is three birds to a kit and the amount of feed is calculated on this three-bird basis.

When your youngsters are five weeks old take them from the old birds and place them in the flying loft. Right then start them out on barley (the whole grain). On the first night give them all they will eat. If they are hungry they will eat it. After the birds have eaten give them a drink of water to which you have added Epsom Salts (one teaspoon full to a quart of water). Make sure that every bird gets a drink, some timid youngsters you may have to help a bit by placing their beaks in the water. Now it's time to close up for the night.

"Daily Feeding"

Feed one and one-half eggcup of barley per three birds at a feeding. After your youngsters are well settled you may drive them into flight, but keep your droppers handy if the birds become too wild. Settle them down to flying every other day. If you should find that they fail to do well on straight barley, then alternate feeding barley one day and wheat the next day. If your birds do three to four hours on barley alone, then you need not use wheat. One must use his own judgment in this matter.

"Suggestions for Flying"

Fly your birds as near to dark as possible, and do not feed them until one hour after you have dropped them. Always use droppers, never letting the birds drop without them. Once your birds have dropped walk them into the loft. Do not allow them to loiter on the roof-top.

The way in which a fancier's birds fly depends almost entirely on his method of handling and feeding. In 1939 I flew a kit of youngsters for over twelve hours. At the start of their fly, I told the timer that I was not very hopeful, for it began to rain about thirty minutes after the birds took to the air. The first stoppage only to be followed by a very miserable mist. The night before I had fed my kit a mixture containing corn. If it had been a hot day, I have no doubt that the birds would have been down after the first few hours.

"Special Care"

Once your kit is doing three to four hours, you may begin to build it up for longer flying. Start out by giving your kit an eggcup of mixed bird seed for three birds, finishing off with barley. Always feed once a day, just at dusk or at a time most suitable after your return from work. When your birds have cleaned up the feed, allow them to have grit and a drink of water. Then remove grit and water (also feed spoiled on floor), and your job for the day is done.

There are many special feed-ups used by fanciers who swear by fanciers who swear by them, but you must use your own common sense and study the birds and the grain they are fond of and which are good for them. Feed moderately or else your birds will drop to the loft-top and begin to throw up. Your bird is equipped with three important organs—heart, lungs, and liver—on these the strain of the long flying falls. The bird fanning his wings in flight puts these organs in action. The lung takes in the much needed oxygen, the heart carries it to where it is most needed, and the liver carries off the poison produced by fatigue. If you overfeed, you upset the functions of these organs, causing a strain on the liver so that the bird gets a bad hangover. Strong muscles—another requisite of a good-flyer—your help built by giving exercise and sustaining feed.

Now let us go back to the point where we started giving the youngsters canary seed. Their main food so far has been barley and perhaps wheat-if your birds need it. You have given the youngsters a shot of canary seed finished off with the old stand-by—barley. On the following night toast some bread, crush it, and feed it with part of a hardboiled egg. Add a little rape seed to this feeding, give them a drink of water and their grit: this completes another day's work. The following day return to full barley and set the birds out for a fly. Follow this scheme with a feeding of a good pigeon mixture one hour after your birds have dropped. Once a week give Epsom Salts in the water to keep the birds cleaned.

"The Use of Rue"

For birds in training often a special crid is suggested. I have used rue successfully. An old fancier once wrote me that he never used rue except to condition a bird. I continued the use of rue, for I felt that I was conditioning the youngsters. If they refused to drink it, then I made a change. I buy dried rue from the drugstore and steep it as I would steep tea. I have heard some fanciers say that they boil rice, drain the water off for a change. The night before a race a few drops of Port Wine may be added to the drinking water.

In conclusion I wish to re-emphasize that a fancier must use his common sense in discovering what feed his birds will fly on. Some birds will fly well on one feed while others will not. And a few won't fly on any kind of feed they belong in the soup pot. Please remember that I have not been trying to set up any special method of feeding, but that I have simply offered you some practical suggestions.

FLYING TIPPLER NOTES

by W. Lovatt

By the time these few lines are published pigeons that have been in training for Easter Fly competition should be giving their owners some idea of what to expect from them on fly days. Yet it is not always what we expect but what we get. The experienced fancier is not infallible to mistakes, but his experience generally pulls him through and my advice, for what it is worth, is to handle every pigeon before turning them out to fly through training. Feel for body condition: no two pigeons handle the same, you will soon find this out by continual handling. Feel them, when they go out to fly, then again when you get them in and notice the change in body. If your pigeons are in good body condition, being light in flesh, give them more time to fly than if they are poor. Some pigeons handle good even being fed on barley which is the competition flyers' staple feed during training. All fanciers have their own method of training and feeding in preparation for that day. That day must be competition day. Not the day before or the day after.

Some train for a longer period than others but I think three weeks is enough: longer is apt to get them stale. Some ration the barley, giving less than others. I give a little under what they could eat up, being a fancier that likes to see his kit fly strong and not looking for the droppers all the time. I would sooner take an hour to drop them, than have to drive them for an hour. No matter what method is used, all are successful. But to be successful you must have a method to work to. Some fanciers change the diet from barley sooner than others, some ten, some six, others three days before competition. No matter which period you prefer, the pigeons are improved if cleared out with a drink of Epsom Salt one night and rue tea the next. Some birds are very stupid at drinking either and I find by giving a little linseed or crushed bread along with the barley they are glad to drink to wash it down. The last two days the birds are fed on barley. I know an old fancier who used to soak his barley for 12 hours in Salts, also in rue tea, then dry it gradually and put it in tins until he wanted it. He called it his Special Barley. This fancier was a good Tippler fancier but had a bad flying position, otherwise would have been amongst the champions. Incidentally, he did fly over 17 and 18 hours and he did not wait for his pigeons to drink salts or rue and he never made excuses for his pigeons. If they did not do as expected, it was too bad. His birds were very small, a good training and with a couple of feeds of mixed corn, he said, they would fly grand for 12 hours. It is remarkable how soon a Tippler will improve in body condition, and it is also surprising how soon they lose that body condition.

If only the novice and beginner would handle his kit every day after he has changed from barley to other grains he would not think about these so-called secret feeds and tonic drinks. He would notice a change every day in their body condition. Some birds put on body condition sooner than others, and some will never put an ounce on, but if one or another of my kit do not improve I do not worry. If they have all eaten what I gave them they will be strong. There is nothing to beat good, sound maple peas for stamina. I have flown good times off two nights maples, one corn, one corn and wheat, next corn, wheat and mixed canary and fly morning bil rice, corn, wheat, canary.

For a tonic nothing is better than Parishes Chemical Food. Twenty drops in a pint of water fly morning, clean water that has been boiled and gone cold.

If pigeons, after a barley training and cleaned out with Salts and given rue to drink before giving this simple feed, will not fly 12 hours up to 16 hours, it is bad training or birds. No one can fly duds, for remember, 18 hour pigeons are not as plentiful as cherries on a cherry tree.

To fly 18 hours or more the birds must have favorable weather conditions with helping winds. There are many Tippler fanciers that never fly their because they fly from bad positions and it is always hard work for their kits to fly even 12 hours. These fanciers are true sportsmen, never grumble but keep competing with fanciers who have better flying positions. I was surprised to read Mr. E. Loach's remarks, saying he had been down to Leek years ago, I and one or two of the Hanley Club Members go down to Leek several times, and I can assure him there are no Tipplers down there today of the same type, color or size as he saw there years ago. The Leek, Congleton and Macclesfield type were all alike, not the size we see now. The size is spoiling the balance and type we older fanciers always look for in a Flying Tippler. The old saying, a good big 'un will beat a good little one, does not apply to Flying Tipplers. Some of the big pigeons must be 1½ pounds in weight, but I expect it is everyone's own idea, and as in all other fancies, type and size change with the times. But in Tipplers I prefer a nicely balanced pigeon as a time flyer and this is my opinion of what to look for in a Flying Tippler. You can publish these few remarks as typed down last year by Mr. R. Stephenson. He came to my loft and asked me to demonstrate to him how and why the difference in type and what I looked for to be my ideal of a Flying Tippler. I penned him four pigeons and pointed out faults and good points in every one separately and thought what a good job he had done after receiving his views 7½ days later. There cannot be any fixed type in the Flying Tippler and we all have different opinions, but these were and still are my ideas of a Flying Tippler. Hoping these few lines will be of interest to the beginner and some other abler pen than mine will write a few remarks.

SETTLING AND FLYING YOUNG BIRDS

By: Tippler Ben

From the day of hatching, young tipplers must be subjected to a very strict selective process. Never tolerate weaklings or sick youngsters. There are no cull-free strains and if we fool enough to nurse along cripples, we are destined to fail. Young birds, which have survived the initial selection, are removed from their parents at 21 days and placed in a flying box 14" x 14" x 14". Food and water is left with them until they are about 4½ weeks old, thereafter they are fed on ¾ measure barley in the evening and watered only once after feeding. Because they are confined to a small space, they are more manageable and soon become hand tame and obviously regard me as a friend. When they are about 4 weeks old, they are put into the outside trap with an old trusty Tippler hen. Do not leave them there for more than about 2-3 hours per day. After a couple of days, they will soon begin to follow the old hen up to the perches in the trap. When this occurs, they can see the loft top and the other inhabitants of the world outside. The use of the outside trap is essential to settle our youngsters — before I began to use it my losses were tremendous, especially when a gull or a large carrion crow appeared. Young Tipplers that have never encountered a menacing crow almost always take fright and leave the loft top, never to be seen again. When about 5 weeks old, they are able to be called into the loft from the trap. At this stage, a very hungry white dropper is used. The old hen will follow the dropper and our Tipplers will follow the old hen. After a couple of days of this treatment, put the Tipplers in the trap with the old hen and when call in time comes use the dropper and your call — you will find that the Tipplers have grasped the idea that the dropper means food and security of the main loft. We have now reached the stage where it is necessary to bring our treasures down in condition to a state when I feel most sorry for them. This is attained by reducing their intake of barley to ½ measure (2 teaspoons full). They will now be very keen and when you approach them, giving you call, they will raise their wings and scurry around looking for food — the old hen must also be in the same condition or even lower. This is the time when I give them their liberty. Some fanciers prefer to wait until the eye develops, but last year I had a young cock who retained his nest eye until he was 13 weeks old and had flown in competition! It is advantageous to use 2 or 3 more droppers at this stage. I prefer droppers that are capable of flying two or three times around the loft and then dropping to the loft. Now with the droppers, the old hen and the ONE Tippler, I open the trap and call them on to the roof. I throw a few bits of barley around and this captures the attention of all birds. Then I pause for a couple of minutes and more often than not, the droppers will strike up with the old hen and the Tippler will invariably follow. If the Tippler does not follow the other birds don't put the brush under him and scare him up. Call the droppers down and get the young bird in — then try another Tippler. After a couple of evenings, the young Tipplers should take flight with the droppers. At this stage, I always hold a dropper back to entice the others down and detour the youngster from coming down without a signal. The young Tipplers are flown singly with the droppers each evening and after 2-3 evenings they begin to kit with the droppers. The next step is to let our Tipplers and the old hen out without the droppers. If I have 6 Tipplers, I split them into 2 kits of 3 to minimize losses at this early stage. They will all strike up and I put the droppers under them without delay.

If all goes well after 5-10 minutes, they will come to the loft. Each time out after this, they are allowed to fly a little longer. Then the old hen is left out and the Tipplers diet is increased to a full feed one night and a half feed the next night, they are also flown on alternate nights and the full feed given after flying. By using this method, losses are minimized and the young birds are under control. When we are sure of them, they are given a full feed each night and their flying time is extended to 3-4 hours. To improve their training fly, I feed one night $\frac{3}{4}$ barley, $\frac{1}{4}$ maples, next night feed $\frac{3}{4}$ barley, $\frac{1}{4}$ small maize (corn) — fly next day 5-7 hours.

HOW TO TRAIN DROPPERS

By: Tim Kvidera
Anoka, MN

A quick glance at the above title will lead many to think that the topic involves the methodology of training a kit to respond to the droppers. That is a subject in and of itself which has received attention by other authors over the years. The purpose of this article is to acquaint the readers with some of the aspects of training the droppers themselves. If the droppers do not perform correctly you cannot expect your kit to respond properly when they are deployed.

The function of the droppers is to entice the flying kit to come down. For this it is a good idea to use heavily splashed or white birds which can be easily seen by the kit and immediately recognized as the droppers and not some wild birds passing through the area. The breed used is of little consequence and in fact many use a variety of crossbreeds. It is a matter of personal tastes and availability. They all eat about the same so pick something that suits you. Pick something that will be active enough to attract the kit but not so active as to fly for any extended periods of time where they might give the kit a shot in the arm rather than drop them. If you use the droppers within a cage this latter point may be of little concern.

The droppers must be thoroughly acquainted with the loft. They must be at ease both inside and out. If the droppers are to be used exclusively inside the cage they will not have to be settled to the loft, but must be accustomed to the cage. Droppers clinging to the wire and banging against the top do not convey the tranquil atmosphere needed to let the kit know that it is safe to land. The droppers have to know that they are caged and not fight it, but move about from perch to roof actively. They have to know how to trap into the loft to convince the kit that they should too.

If the droppers are to be allowed freedom outside a cage they have to be settled to the loft. They should not be allowed to land anywhere you do not want your kit to. If they hit out of bounds rest assured the kit is sure to follow when you least want, on fly day. At most you want the droppers to fly a couple minutes circling the loft. If they strike up strongly and join the kit it may be hard to get them all down in time.

The droppers have individual temperaments which should be used to your advantage. Some will enjoy the freedom and fly nicely around the yard. These are the ones to use while initially signaling the kit. They are active enough to get the attention of the kit. With judicious use they will be ready to land about the same time as the kit and be a tremendous aid in bringing the fliers down. If the kit is close to landing do not toss this type of dropper or it is liable to spook the kit.

Another type of dropper is a more tranquil soul. When tossed it proceeds directly to the loft roof. These are the ones to use as the kit is stalled out and about to commit to a

touch down. They will provide the necessary pull to get the kit to land rather than veer off for another pass. But they have to be tossed in a manner so as not to spook the kit during the release of the dropper. This is more crucial at dusk than during daylight.

From the above it is seen that with free flying droppers it is advantageous to have birds of at least two temperaments. The total number of droppers needed does not have to be large. A half dozen should be sufficient, but more than that can be advantageous — especially if the droppers double as feeders, etc.

It is a good idea to have a separate section of the loft for the droppers. Some even utilize a separate loft. This way when the kit sees the droppers they will be recognized as something special and if the kit has been taught to associate the droppers with feed and landing clearance they will respond properly. If the droppers are constantly in view of the kit in the loft this familiarity will lessen the impact when they are deployed.

Droppers should be kept in a constant state of hunger. The desired action on the roof is brought about by conditioning them to chase after kernels of grain. An overfed bird will be reluctant to chase food and not move about as well as a hungry one. The droppers should be put into the Tippler loft and fed there with the Tipplers often enough to get the Tipplers to associate the droppers with upcoming food and for the droppers to learn that food awaits them inside the loft.

The droppers are trained with a food reward conditioning. They are worked only when hungry and rewarded with small amounts of grain when they perform properly. The more active loose flying droppers are given a few kernels of grain after they have made their brief flight around the area. They are then chased off the roof with a pole, hand, or whatever for another spin and again rewarded upon return. If the droppers are housed in a separate loft they can be taught to fly back and forth between the two. Caged droppers can be taught to move from perch to perch and then to the floor for their reward. The passive loose droppers are rewarded for their quick landing on the loft. Once on the roof they can be taught to fly from one end of the roof to the other in chase of grain. The purpose of all this training is to get them to display the action needed to pull the kit down.

Two things to be avoided in any dropper are overfeeding and aggressiveness. A fat and happy bird will do what it wants to, not what you wish it to. Keep the droppers hungry, especially come fly day. It is a good idea to even skip their feeding a day or two before the fly. An aggressive dropper is of no use to a Tippler flyer. Cocks tend to be more so than hens. The droppers are supposed to signify the safety and tranquility of home. This cannot be instilled on the kit if they are harassed by some bully when they land on the loft. This is compounded if this bully is a horny cock and the kit is made up of hens. If he does not spook the hens with his aggressive behavior he may convince them to subject to his amorous advances. In which case the hens may decide there is something more to life than non-stop flying for hours on end.

Different strains of birds, varying degrees of exhaustion of the kit, weather conditions, amount of light, etc., require different degrees of pull to drop the kit. The droppers performance should be tailored to these needs. A poorly trained dropper is as bad, if not worse, than no dropper at all. It can spook a kit into an overfly or some other disqualification. If one is willing to go through all the training required to get a kit of Tipplers to fly well it makes sense that proper training of the droppers should have commenced prior to and during that of the kit. Although one can fly adequate times without droppers the only way to get proper control of kit and thereby consistently bring out the best in them is through the discipline of training to droppers and having these droppers properly trained.

March 27, 1990

Dale--

Congratulations to you and to the Berks Poultry Fanciers Association on a first class Spring Show. Everyone I talked with at the show agreed that the Berks Show is one of the best poultry shows around: high quality birds, well respected judges, very smoothly run show, beautiful (and warm) show building, great food stand.

Possibly the coops for the standard birds could be placed on tables or saw horses (if available) in the future? As you know, it makes it easier to see the birds on the bottom. It would also make it easier on the judges' backs--although August Vinhage and Carl Harris didn't appear any worse for wear at the end of the day.

The BPFA Spring Show was my first show of the year, and what a beautiful beginning for the exhibition year. You and the group that put in all those long hours of work to make the Spring Show the success that it was are to be commended for your dedication and hard work. Again, my sincere congratulations and thanks to you all.

Sincerely,

Robert

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3-27-90 - 10:15 P.M.

The eggs in the incubator have begun to hatch - two Sebright eggs are pipped and I hear the chicks calling out. I wasn't expecting anything until maybe to-morrow night: hatch day is the 29th. I have just now moved the 14 fertile eggs from the incubator out to the setters in the coop who will raise the chicks:

6 standard O. E. Game / DOR	} all fertile with fully developed (?) live embryos.
4 " S. G. Dorking (1 SRP egg; 3 Wch eggs)	
4 bantam Silver Sebrights	

14 promise chicks, which would be grand; three hens will raise the chicks, which should be easy enough because the setters are standard Orpingtons.

It is important that the setters hatch the eggs so that they (the setters) will accept the chicks - some hens will accept chicks hatched by another hen or in an incubator; some will not. You can never be entirely sure. As soon as the 604

incubator was empty, & "filled" it with what may well be the last round of eggs for the season:

11 - SRP - Darking eggs
 5 - " - Birchen Modern Game eggs
 3 - " - Silver Sebrights eggs

 19 eggs (due to hatch on 4/17/90)

Packed up four roosters and took them to Michaelson this afternoon:

1 Black orpington	} all standards, and not first-string show birds
2 Bredon-Land Wyandottes	
1 Ameraucana	

- also took along 3 dozen medium Brown eggs.

We must constantly evaluate/edit and decide who/what "goes into the lifeboat," as it were; especially now that I have a large quantity of chicks on the premises — 28 now out and about with very probably at least that many more on the way. Quality, above all, before quantity — never forget that.

3/28/90 - 9:15 P.M.

The hatch of the Wren eggs + some SRP eggs is off to a shaky start: the two Sebrights died while hatching as did the first O.E.B. Their deaths may have been caused by the setter - the Australorp - who is so devoted to the nest and such a tight setter that she may have crushed them: the beautifully pipped eggs were crushed around the dead chicks, which were perfectly beautiful and well formed. The Australorp has been discharged from incubating service. The orpingtons now have the remaining eggs: one O.E.B. has hatched under an orpington and is doing beautifully. Three more O.E.B. eggs are pipped as in a S.B.D. I believe that the two Sebright eggs that remain contain dead embryos - it appears the embryos die about 4 days ago. All is not lost; 606

by any means. Just a momentary
set back. My projection at the moment
is that the hatch will result in:

4 O.E.B. and 3 S.B.D. I'll know to-
morrow. If those are the results,
I will be well pleased as I am
interested in raising at least one
DDR O.E.B. Cockerel & a couple of
Dorkings from the setting. a
half dozen Sebrights and a half dozen
Dorkings should hatch on 4/5/90;
de plus, I have 11 Dorking eggs
in the incubator & 3 Silver Sebright
eggs which are due to hatch on 4/17.

The 29 other Chicks are doing
beautifully: 2 S.B.D., 4 S.S., 1 D.R.R.,
6 P.P.R., 3 G.L.W., 9 D.O., 4 P.P.R. —
already the oldest group (11 of them)
are a month old.

[Rec'd 3/28/90]

Dear Bob.

The newsletter was well done
just what we needed to let the
members know what is going on.

Your idea for the info. packet
is good could you do this.

I will send you what I have.

I've only a few copies of the
constitution are left before you
have some printed. Wayne and

Osbar were talking of making some
changes. Erik S. Terancki is a
new member. he is on the list that
was sent you.

P.S.

Sincerely

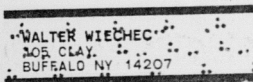
We still have

Wally

a lot of F.T.A.

Walter E. C. Tucker

Jacket patches



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3/27/90 - Census 1990

a day or two ago, I received the "short form" in the mail; Yesterday, Richard Thompson (Census taker, from Hop Bottom: 289-4769) called to interview me for the "long form." I was doing my poetry Chorus at the time and he said he would come back on the following day. He came back today (again, as I was doing my poetry Chorus) and he asked me the long form questions. He is a nice guy: lives in Hop Bottom with his wife & children; invited me to call on them. They have a few farm animals. His wife is English; he comes from the Philadelphia area. I enjoyed the Census interview. I was

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sure I would be missed by the
Census and am delighted that
I was not. These are the ^{reference} numbers
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CENSUS '90



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U.S. Department of Commerce
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Dear Resident:

SORRY I MISSED YOU.

The Census Bureau is conducting the 1990 Census of the United States. We have not received a census questionnaire from your household. I stopped by today to get the required information but was unable to find anyone at home. I will return in the next day or two. If you would prefer, you can call me at the number below to make an appointment for me to visit you or to give me the information over the phone.

Your answers are **SECURE**. The 1990 census is authorized by a law* that protects the confidentiality of your answers. While protecting the confidentiality of your answers, this law also requires that you furnish the information requested.

For the next 72 years, only sworn Census Bureau employees — and no one else — can see your answers.

It's **IMPORTANT** to count everyone in the census.

Thank you.

My name is <u>Richard Thompson</u>				
I can be reached on — <u>289-4769</u>		The best time to call — a.m. _____ a.m. _____ From <u>any time</u> p.m. To <u>any time</u> p.m.		
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* Title 13, United States Code, Sections 141 and 221.

Comments about the estimated time required to complete the census form should be directed to the Associate Director for Management Services, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233, Attn: CEN-90, and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project CEN-90, Washington, DC 20503.

March 29, 1990

Mr. Joseph Cerullo, President
I.M.R. Limited
Post Office Box 248
Hazleton, PA 18201

Dear Mr. Cerullo:

Over the years, many thousands of dollars worth of business have been given to Micrographics International as a result of the recommendations made to various organizations and their Boards of Directors by my brother, Donald, and me. Somehow, you would think that after all the microfilming that we have had done at Micrographics International that we would not be treated as if we knew nothing about quality microfilming.

I say this because of my current attempt to have I.M.R. produce for me a high quality microfiche copy of my 1989 JOURNAL (see attached IMR Invoice 900016). To date, I have made three trips to Hazleton in an effort to have produced a high quality microfiche copy of this work and my efforts have not been successful.

Pam (with whom I have been working on this project) has been very understanding and helpful, but I do not yet have a high quality product from you.

Eleven of these 22 microfiche cards have incorrect titles on them--and I provided a typed copy of the exact title that I wanted on these cards. Many of the pages in this microfiche copy have "washed out" corners, caused, I think, by the fact that the operator of the microfiche camera removed the original from the machine too quickly. In more than a couple instances, the operator's thumb is included in the microfiche copy.

And now I am expected to pay \$237.86 for this unsatisfactory work. Were this job of the high quality that I.M.R. can easily perform (as it has so often in the past), I would happily--and immediately--send payment. As it stands, however, I am loathe to do so. Just thinking about I.M.R., in fact, makes me very angry.

Sincerely,

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March 29, 1990

Mr. Tony Brancato
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Dear Tony:

Enclosed are thirteen letters that you wrote to me in the period July 1958--March 1960. I have made copies of these letters and they are included in my correspondence files. These letters are interesting biographical documents about Tony Brancato from 30 years ago and rightfully, I think, belong to you.

I always read everything in the APJ and, after having read your name at the head of the Indian Fantail column enough times, I suddenly realized that I used to correspond with a Tony Brancato. A search through my correspondence files yielded these 13 letters which, when I got them all together, I decided I would return to you. But I did not have a specific address in Santa Maria. Not until (I think) you began writing the Hungarian Giant House Pigeon Newsletter did your specific address in Santa Maria appear in the APJ--and so now I can send you these letters.

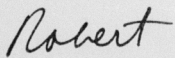
My interest in pigeons is now as strong as it was thirty years ago, although I have not had pigeons continuously since the late 1950s. At present I raise flying tippers (also a few racing homers) and am the Secretary/Publicity Director of the Flying Tippler Association of America. You may have seen some of the articles that I have written about tippers in recent years in the APJ.

Enclosed is a copy of my résumé, which will give you a fair idea of what has been going on in my life in the past thirty years.

I appreciate your tip on "Safer Insecticidal Soap" in your column in the February 1990 APJ.

Re-reading these 13 letters from you has caused the past thirty years to evaporate. How quickly thirty years go by!

Sincerely yours,



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[Alice Curtis Lund]

3/30/90

Dear Alice,

You have been in my thoughts much of the day. May the good Lord give you the strength to do what has to be done to re-establish harmony in your life. It's almost hard to believe the present behavior of Norman's son, although, as we know, such monsters frequently materialize following family funerals. Apparently Norman's son thought he could simply push you around and bully you following Norman's death. Norman's son apparently does not know that you are a fighter when it comes to standing up for what is rightfully yours or for what you believe in.

Armed and I were very pleased

to learn that you are coming home. We can't be of much help to you in Florida, but we can as soon as you return to Seelyville — so don't be afraid to ask for our help in any way and at any time.

The yellow perennial flowers that you gave me some roots of last Fall (is it called Golden Glow?) are coming up — and I am very pleased. They are such striking flowers — I want to grow as many as possible.

also, maybe I could get a cutting or a small rooting of your hops vine? I think we talked about the hops vine at one time but I was not able to take any action.

Spring is just now getting going

up here. What a glorious season. I love it. I hear the woodcock at dusk out in the back meadow and some bluebirds appear to have staked a claim on one of my nest boxes. I have a half dozen settling here out in the poultry house and a fair number of chicks already in brooders. It's hard to match or beat the pleasures of working with the earth or with animals and birds. I sometimes think that if I could subtract 30 years from my life that I would become some kind of a farmer.

Do you have any idea when you'll be making the move? We're anxious to know and to help if we can.

Sincerely,
Robert

[Edith Gardner
Bertrude Snyder]

3/30/90

Dear Cousin,

It's been much too long since you have been in Carbondale. We miss you! I received back the letter from Alice that I sent along for you to read. I figured that that would be the best way to share the news on that front. It's too bad that Norman's son has to be such a monster and treat Alice so badly. He will apparently have to learn that he should not tangle with Alice and get her mad!

How alarming that there is a marauder on the loose in Danville. Even here in the wilds of Sangre de Cristo County there have been some break-ins recently — a couple of places at Crystal Lake have been broken into. Where are the police?

Here on the "farm," there are quite a number of new faces these days: mostly baby chicks. I have a couple of hens that are hatching tonight, so I will be up early in the morning to count the new additions to the flock.

Since Alice will be moving to Selbyville for good, I imagine that she is very busy preparing for the move. It will be good to have her here on a year round basis.

I hope you are both well and in good spirits. Please and let us know when you are in Carbon-dale and we'll come a-calling.

Sincerely,
Robert

3/31/90 - 8:45 P.M.

The Swan Muck egg hatch was very disappointing and thank goodness it's over. Only 4 Chicks from 16 fertile eggs. At least 5 or 6 Chicks died while hatching: well pipped eggs but Chicks died. Several other eggs contained embryos that died during the final days of incubation. What went wrong? I moved the eggs from the incubator - very carefully - to setting hens when the eggs began to pip. Maybe that was the problem, although I don't think so. Too much (or too little) moisture? I don't think so, but am not sure. Possibly the diet of the hen that laid the eggs was such that the embryos were not strong enough to make it all the way? Perhaps the breeders were too closely in-bred? So many things can go wrong. I am

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delighted to have:

2 standard Silver Gray Dorkings

2 standard BDR O. E. Games.

Those 4 chicks are now being looked after by two standard Black Orpingtons, which could easily mother 15 chicks each. My guess at the moment is that there was too much moisture in the incubator and that the chicks were too large in their shells to hatch. Hard to say — but there were too many nicely pipped eggs that did not hatch.

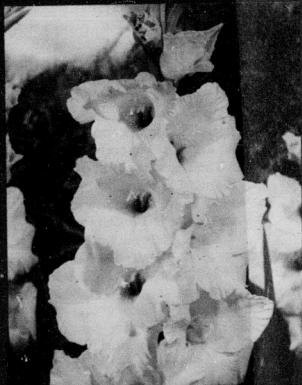
But then, the two Dorkings had no trouble hatching; but the O. E. Games & Schrights did. I wonder if the O. E. Game parents might not be too closely in-bred? I don't suppose I'll ever know.

I hope that at least one of the O. E. Game chicks is a rooster. I need him to mate with my excellent pullet.

The next hatch is due on Thursday, April 5th - and there are two hens in charge of the eggs. I am expecting 6 Dorking chicks from the one and 4 Sebrights from the other. We shall see. and then there are the Dorking and Sebright eggs in the incubator that are due out on 4/17/90. I phoned Dream Post on 3/29/90 to order some BBR American Game Bantam eggs but he was not available - he was milking cows and his little girl took my name and number and said he would call me back. He has not yet done so. Perhaps I will phone again tomorrow and arrange shipment of some eggs for sometime after 4/17 (when the incubator will again be available) ?



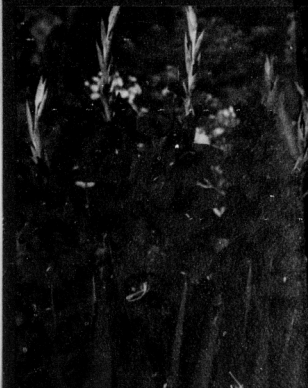
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10 gladiolus bulbs for
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bulbs at
\$1.49 each
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flight and landing.

In our talks with the Frosts, Mrs. Frost said that she thought that one of the white homers, which was brought from California, for the filming had gotten loose. She thought that the California handler left after the filming without the bird! Mrs. Frost believed that the homer had taken up with some common barn pigeons that roost near by.

Needless to say we returned, with the permission of the Frosts, to attempt a capture. We waited until dusk and with our nets, lights and great stalking ability, we pursued the elusive white homer. That night we caught 4-5 pigeons including the white one. The white and a blue bar commie were both caught simultaneously. Guess which one got away? It wasn't held long enough to see if it had a band or even to look closely enough to see if it was a homer! We looked quite a while for the elusive bird, to no avail.

We know the second hiding place of the bird and possibly one day we will return to make the capture!

I hope the story has interested you. We were very pleased, to have found the movie site and the nice people which live there!

Possibly at a future date I could write more about the film, people or about the birds which I thoroughly enjoy!

May you all accept the many blessings of God!

If anyone wishes to correspond please write or call: Donn Doc. Richardson, 15310 S. Circle Dr., Basehor, Kansas 66007, 913-724-1601. □

Looking For The Valencian Giant Tenant Pigeons

by BOB RYAN, Staten Island, N.Y.

I am writing this letter to anybody who wants to write to someone who will write back about pigeons. Hopefully a few fellow breeders of some strange birds on the East Coast, really fancy ones, will write to me. The last letter I had in the Journal was quite some time ago. Since then I have gotten married to someone I love, that's my lovely wife Renee. Renee and I are awaiting our first baby in late April, early May. I can't wait to start my son or daughter with pigeons!! It's a great hobby for anyone. I would like to ask one question in my letter. I have been breeding birds for about 15 years.

I hope there is somebody who can help me in one way or another out there with the one and only, Valencian Giant Tenant Pigeon located on page

415 of the Encyclopedia of Pigeon Breeds. Is there anyone that knows of anybody who had these birds or anybody out there that can help me?

Please, please write to me please! I have a couple of kids who like pigeons and show a great interest in them, but I really can't spare any at this time and these kids really can't afford to buy birds so my plea to you for these kids is that before you cull through your birds, write to me. These are only kids so if you don't like the birds because it's mislabeled or whatever to kill it drop me a letter and let's try and keep our great hobby alive. I'm trying for kids, maybe more people should too!! Thanks guys and gals. — Bob Ryan, 37 Egbert Pl., Staten Island, N.Y. 10305. □

Talk On Tipplers

by MICHAEL BEAT, Downey, Calif.

an FTA member

Across the Los Angeles shipyards in early morning there runs a freeway passing over allowing many commuters to travel to downtown each day. What may catch your eye in the early hours is the countless thousands of pigeons flying over the freeways in an almost endless stream. They glide, soar, and beat their wings for attention as they seem to spew out of an endless source. The result is a cloud of birds without limits or boundaries. Nevertheless, the supply does seem finite in that the cloud appears to resemble a definite shape as if the birds were following a leader. Your mind might be inspired while watching such sights as it certainly has been for me. Such aspirations did much to keep my love for pigeons alive during the few years I was unable to keep them. No doubt most people have experienced a similar situation.

Man's intrigue of the air has certainly spanned the centuries. Man's desire has been to be where only the bird can go — high amongst the clouds. Airplanes, balloons, spaceships, gliders, etc., are all manifestations of such a yearning. Could it be the same for you? Could it be actually that man's friend the pigeon is actually a form of longing to fly in limitless capacity, undeterred direction, and boundless area high amid the skies? There is no doubt the tippler pigeon is such a manifestation. Tipplers are not just flying pigeons who glide effortlessly over shipyards for a while. They display and carry out

a continuous desire to fly high and far about the sky in a perpetual fashion. Any other pigeon will soon settle about, looking for its home — the ground below. Yet, on the other hand, the tippler's home is assuredly the sky. Notice how pigeons are not the most adept creature on the ground. They were not designed for such. A quick study or observation of their wings, tail, structure, etc., obviously indicates a natural inclination towards effortless flight. Such qualities enthrall a tippler enthusiast because he sees the birds in their natural habitat — the air.

Of course, with every source of energy there is a limited supply. We should never impose our ideal of limitless energy upon our birds, for tipplers do expend energy, in fact, the energy of which we as trainers have supplied in the form of food to each individual bird. But, could the challenge be quenched? Not if the tippler man can help it! The quest for a better bird, a longer flyer, and a more controllable bird will never wane so long as the tippler man is around. Such individuals enjoy the challenge of creating the ideal.

Other pigeons are just as adept at flight so, why tipplers? For some, the excitement aroused from racing pigeons from afar is enough for them. But could it be that they miss out of the true excitement? The pigeon who flies from afar is actually not seen until the end of the race. Therefore the enjoyment or excitement arises from the ANTICIPATION of their arrival. Not so with tipplers! They create a style uniquely their own, raking back and forth, appearing and reappearing as if to say, "See me," "Look at me," or "Watch me fly!" Of course, in such a manner those birds who find themselves in trouble will find relief when the auspicious eyes of the trainer identifies the fatigue. Not so with the racing bird whose trouble signs go unnoticed to the demise not only of the race but also of the bird at times.

Could rollers be a suitable flying bird? Whereas their short-lived excitement is surely thrilling, where is the interaction of bird with trainer? Tippler flyers indeed know their birds well. In fact, the more a trainer has in-depth knowledge of his birds, the better will be results be. His intimacy teaches him the signs to watch for. At times when tipplers learn the routine, their behavior changes from "trainee" to "trainer". They sometimes approach the loft (though not tired) with the idea that by spreading the tail,

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going into a partial stall, and knocking that water out of their ears, THEY can induce the droppers to appear. Of course, they're right at times because we as trainers fall for it! A trainer can in this way be trained if he does not carefully watch for the bluff. Hence, we might identify the tippler man as the individual who keenly examines his birds (not one who merely watches his birds). Or another way plainly said: tipplers are up because the trainer hasn't said "enough" and the rollers are up because the birds haven't said "enough".

Regardless, individuals must decide for themselves as to what motivates him to keep on flying tipplers or whatever else. Yet, could there ever be anything as rewarding as the final results of painful, extensive, and laborious training of their birds? Tipplers may at times prove to be quite a formidable challenge. Many times there are heartaches, disappointments, losses, and let-downs. These contribute to a true sense of challenge because in just about every case the fault lies not in the birds but to some mistake of the trainer. To discern the error and correct the situation indeed takes time and much effort. But, who can say the pay-off is not large? No, not monetary pay-off but satisfaction pay-off. To achieve a well-trained flying kit that will fly from dawn to dusk is a marvelous feeling of accomplishment. Why? Because not all will achieve such a feat. Yet, for those brave enough to classify themselves as the most dedicated — to them belong the skies.

So if ever asked "Why Tipplers?" then plainly state the truth — the expected results of hard work and perseverance are all the reward one needs. Somehow, there is the elated thrills that come with each generation of youngsters. Each round of youngsters sometimes brings expected results and sometimes not. However, guaranteed is the aspiration we behold in hoping that in every case we will breed that fine set of young birds that will do a better job than the set before. Even though some birds will be eliminated because of inherently not being able to "make-the-grade," there is a bright future ahead for those that can. We keep on our rigorous program for the hope that somehow our efforts will be rewarded, but isn't it interesting to note how our efforts always seem to be rewarded regardless?

For those interested in getting a start in tipplers, try looking in the classified section of this magazine for assistance in finding a fancier near to you. □



EAST COAST

East Coast and West Coast fanciers taking a time out for lunch, from left to right, Marty Cameli, Corky Packard, Tony Olszewski and Ron Bordee. — Photo by Marty Cameli, Centereach, N.Y.

East Meets West

by MARTY CAMELI, Centereach, N.Y.

After many years of reading and viewing photo's of the California Pageant of Pigeons show in the American Pigeon Journal, I finally attended the show. I'll tell you how my trip to California came about. It was in early September on a very warm Sunday afternoon, sitting with my friend Tony Olszewski and his wife Eleanor in their backyard drinking ice tea discussing pigeons and everything in general. Tony then asked me if I would like to attend the Pageant in California, in November. "Gee," I said, "That's a great idea, but let me give it some thought." It didn't take me long to decide, and in a few days we were making plans on how many birds we would show, flight reservations, motel reservations, etc. We left from LaGuardia airport on Nov. 15 late in the afternoon, we had a beautiful flight to Denver, there we made another switch to a plane going to Ontario, California. From Ontario, it was

a short bus ride to the rent a car, where we rented a car, and in 15 minutes we were at the San Dimas Inn. I had never been to California before, but I'll tell you it's a beautiful state, photography being one of my other hobbies, I fell in love with the place. Our motel window at the San Dimas Inn overlooked the beautiful San Gabriel mountains. A real photographer's paradise. The show was held at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds about 10 minutes by car from the San Dimas Inn. The show hall was very huge with plenty of excellent lighting. There were about 6,000 pigeons of all varieties. Approximately 366 Tumblers were exhibited. I witnessed some excellent Muff Tumblers at this show. The best I ever observed at a show. The baldheads also had a nice class, as did the white selfs. Bud Lunney of Canada, did a fine job of judging all Tumblers. The Pacific Tumbler Club

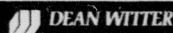


Tony Olszewski of Yonkers, N.Y. (left) receiving the E.S. McSweeney Award from Corky Packard of California (right) for Best Young Barred Baldhead at the 1989 Pageant of Pigeons, Pomona, Calif.



Bud Lunney judging Baldhead Tumblers at the Pageant of Pigeons, Pomona, Calif. — Photo by Marty Cameli, Centereach, N.Y.

Statement of Your Account



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INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

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INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	4.43DR	19.28DR
ACCURED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

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ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,168.75
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	19,420.72
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	215.10DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	20,374.37

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF MARCH 31 1990

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TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					1,168.75	3.01	35.20

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

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DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	3-28-90	018443482	329	22.84	7,514.36
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DAILY ACTIVITY DURING MARCH 1990

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3/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				215.10DR

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
% MRS. FRANK RIDGEWAY
RD #1, Kingsley, Pa. 18826

April 1, 1990

Dear Mr. Powell:

We missed you last evening but understand there is
a lot to do these days.

We were able to place some of the revisions and corrections
in the Premium List for the Poultry Department. However
the book had already gone to print and we will have to
complete the revisions next year.

We would also like to talk with you at your convenience.
Cecil Rose would like to have you work with him this
summer during the week of the fair if possible. If you
will be at the next meeting it will be in time to work
something out.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Phyllis
Ridgeway

well, well! Enchanté. I'll
attend the May meeting and
see what happens.

1-716-873-0497

Hi Bob.

Here is your check
for your expenses \$137.40.
Do you need me to send you
more if so let me know.

Milan Kobulecky called me
from Cleveland OH. He tells
me that he has not received
his fly diplomas and money.

How many more numbers are
waiting for theirs. I have no
record of any money paid out
for flys.

His book keeping is hit and miss.

Sally.

0097	
March 28 1990 50-7084/2223	
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Robert Powell	\$ 137.40
One Hundred Thirty Seven Dollars and --	40 CENTS
The Permanent Savings Bank BAGDAZ FALLS, N.Y.	
FOR Paying out Newsletter	Walter E. Weicker
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April 2, 1990

Dear Wally:

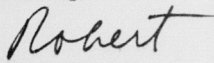
Thank you for the FTA's check (#0097, dated 03-28-90) for \$137.60 in reimbursement to me for expenses incurred on behalf of the FTA.

No one has contacted me about fly diplomas or money. I don't have a copy of the FTA Constitution with me at the moment so I am not sure of the rules and regulations on this. As I recall, the winner of each fly (Official and Honor Systems) gets a diploma and \$1.00 per hour flown if his kit flew for 10 hours or more. I'll have to check on that. From the fly reports for last year, I can determine who should get diplomas and prize money and send you their names and you can send out the diplomas (I hope there are some blank diplomas in the materials from Felix Khan) and fly money.

Enclosed are my membership dues for 1990 (check #1371 for \$7.50, dated 03-24-1990) and Gerald J. O'Rourke's check for \$12.00 (#3200, dated 03-30-90) for eight FTA flies for 1990.

Thanks for sending along the letters and notes that people send to you with their dues. I'll include their comments and questions in the NEWSLETTERS.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

Rec'd
3/28/90

From the desk of...

Daniel J. Bosse
2725 Fulton-Lucas Rd.
Swanton, Oh 43558

Mr. Powell,

I became a new member to the FTA this year, I am also new to Flying Tiplers. I have rollers and sky cutters and just recieved one pr. of Tiplers anyway, I was reading my first 03-20-90 Newsletter, very good reading I might add, and was wondering if there was any way I could recieve the May '80 and May 83 of the Pigeon Review. I would pay for the cost if any. Also, what would you consider a fair price for a good pr. of birds? (unproven)

Thank you for your help.

Dan Bosse

April 2, 1990

Mr. Daniel J. Bosse
2725 Fulton-Lucas Road
Swanton, OH 43558

Dear Dan:

Thanks for your letter of March 28, 1990. Welcome to the FTA.

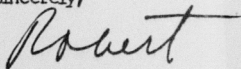
Thank you, in addition, for your positive comments on the 03-20-90 FTA NEWSLETTER. Both of the PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Specials" are now out of print and are very difficult to find. My plan at the moment is to reprint four or five articles from those two "Specials" in each issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER. That way, all members of the FTA will ultimately have a copy of all of the articles in those two extraordinary publications.

Regarding your question as to a fair price for a good pair of (unproven) birds: That's a difficult question and one to which there are as many different answers as there are breeders of tipplers. Speaking for myself only--and not the FTA--I would say the following: I think it's important to encourage as many potential flyers of tipplers as possible by making available to them good quality birds at reasonable prices. What have we all got to lose? It's not like the flying tippler sport is a big money sport. The more breeders and flyers the better, especially given the fact that there are not exactly thousands of persons in the United States who are interested in breeding and flying tipplers. I think that anyone who charges more than \$10 per bird for an unproven young bird is asking too much. There is a junior member of the club who is interested in getting some young birds from me and I will sell him, as soon as they are out the nest in a couple weeks, six young birds (from my three best pairs of flyers) for \$5.00 per bird. Maybe I'm not asking enough? I don't know. I think that if he were not a junior member that I might be inclined to ask \$10.00 per bird, but since he is a junior member I want to make it affordable for him to get involved in the flying tippler sport. I'm sure there must be guys who sell young birds for \$25.00 per bird. It's a difficult question.

Given the fact that the price of birds is such a touchy issue with so many breeders, I would appreciate it if you would not quote me on any of these prices.

Good luck with your pair of tipplers. I hope that you decide to fly your young birds in FTA competitions.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. L., Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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G. O'ROURKE
201 CODMAN ROAD
NORWOOD, MA 02062

Dear Mr. Powell,

I am very happy to hear that the FTA is alive and well. You are to be commended for taking on the additional duty of Acting Secretary.

Enclosed please find Check for \$12.00 to cover cost of eight flys for the 1990 competition. I will do my best to have my birds ready for the competition this year.

Respectfully,

Jerry O'Rourke

P.S. - I am planning a trip to Buck Creek, PA this summer to visit my wife's sister and her husband. Do you, or any of our fellow members, live near there? I would enjoy meeting some of our FTA members.

April 2, 1990

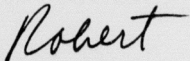
Mr. Gerald J. O'Rourke
201 Codman Road
Norwood, MA 02062

Dear Jerry:

Received your check (#3200, 3/30/90) for \$12.00 to cover the cost of eight FTA flys for 1990. Enclosed are eight Fly Report forms. Best of luck in the competitions.

Beech Creek, PA: the name doesn't sound at all familiar. Union Dale is located in the northeastern corner of Pennsylvania (about 25 miles north of Scranton). If you should pass through the northeastern part of Pennsylvania on your way to Beech Creek, perhaps we can arrange to meet.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

April 2, 1990

Mr. Duane Post
1441 Post Road
St. Henry, OH 45883

Dear Duane:

Thanks again for your phone call of yesterday.

Enclosed is a check (#1376, dated 04-02-90) for \$20.00. Please send 15 American Game Bantam eggs (half Black-Breasted Red and half Brown Red).



If you can send out the eggs on the 9th or the 16th, that would be great. It would be best for me if they are sent via the Post Office, Priority Mail.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

	S. ROBERT POWELL PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	MA 1376
Pay to the order of	<i>Duane Post</i>	4-2-90
	<i>Twenty & no/100</i>	\$ 20.07
	<i>American game eggs</i>	<i>S. Robert Powell</i>
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4/3/90 - 12:40^{A.M.} - 6:40 A.M. - power off at Eldale.
I read until about 12:30 and then went
off the light & withdrew. at about
4:38 A.M. I woke up and as always
do I glanced up at the clock to check
the time. I couldn't see the clock
and didn't hear the incubator and
instantly realized that the power
was off. I flew out of bed and the
eggs were cool in the incubator -
my wind-up clock from Gertrude
Raynor Watt was how I learned the
time: at that point the power had
been off for 4 hours at least! I
emptied the incubator (12 Dorking,
4 Sebright, 5 Modern Game) and
took them out to the hen house
and put them under two broody
standard Black orpingtons -

The chicks, thank God, were all ok — not piled up in the corner: they were all sleeping in what I call "Chick nugs" (single layer, necks stretched out on top of each other, very cozy and heat retentive). When I had done everything that I could possibly do for the eggs and chicks, I came in and phoned the electric company — a sympathetic man explained that a tree had knocked out the power & 53 customers were affected. I returned to bed but did not, of course, sleep. I was too upset / angry. Valuable eggs from carefully selected breeders possibly ruined. Too early to be sure — the eggs were set on 3/27/90 at 10 PM — which means 634

that they were just at the beginning of day seven when the power went. I have since candled them and have given to the best available setter the eggs that appear to be fertile. The question of course is: did the embryos survive the chill? I'll know in a few days. And lay in bed and fumed, I resolved to phone PPHL and file a claim for damages. At 6:40 A.M. the power came back on - I then stopped worrying and knew that the chicks were getting warm out in the coop under the lights - SRP, too, under the electric blanket. On 6:35

no time I was asleep. No substitute
calls, thank God. at 9:20 A.M. ^{4.}

I phoned PPTL and announced
that I wanted to file a claim
for damage incurred due to
the power failure. I was
very firm and non-hysterical
and a sympathetic woman
took down the basic facts &
explained that a claims agent
would contact me. When
the agent calls I will declare
my losses to be:

42 eggs at \$1.33/egg = \$55.86

To replace the eggs = \$55.86

4-23-90:
set was an "act of
nature" - PPTL can not
re-imburse for
such damages.

→ \$ 111.72

4/4/90 - Life goes on. 10 P.M.

The eggs that are due to hatch tomorrow are now hatching under the two hens that were entrusted with the eggs on 3/15/90.

4 Silver Sebright - 4 chicks!

4 Modern Game - all infertile (no surprise)

7 Dorking - 2 chicks now out and three more on the way; the 6th fertile egg contains a dead embryo I believe.

This is wonderful news - and very therapeutic on the heels of the incubator trauma of yesterday. When all is said and done, it's hard to beat broody hens at their own 637

game. De pler, hen and chicks
are one of the great pleasures of
my life. I must make careful
note on which of the Orpingtons
have proven themselves as
good setters. Such hens are
valuable. Another one went
broody a day or two ago: I
will use her to incubate the
American Game Bantam eggs
that should arrive next week
from Duane Post in Ohio:
and that will just about do
it for the egg hatching season,
although the new Sebright hen
has started to lay and I
am saving her eggs.

4/5/90 - MTV - Parks

Four Sebrights and 5 Dorkings - which is wonderful news. When I was doing my before-bed check/inspection of the poultry house, the 3rd, 4th & 5th Dorkings were in the final moments of hatching and so I lingered and removed the shells from the nest. Both hens will be placed in brooder cages with their charges when I return from Mountain View this afternoon. The dramatic increase in the fertility of the Dorking eggs is most extraordinary: earlier in the season all of the Dorking eggs were infertile. Suddenly, 6 out of 7 are fertile and 5 have hatched. The Sebright fertility continues to be 100% and from the 4 eggs incubated on 3/15, four chicks have hatched. The Modern Game eggs continue to be all infertile, which is unfortunate, but there is not much that I can do about it.

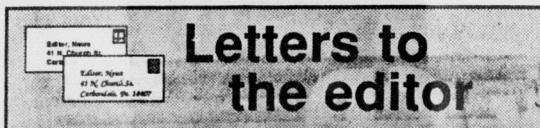
On Tuesday, 4/3, DWP had "car trouble" on his way to Abington Heights H.S. and phoned me at the BDC and asked me to pick him up at 3 P.M. I did so. En route home we passed Miller's Agway and stopped in because they had a sign out front announcing that the "Chicks are in." We went in and I bought, at \$1.15 each, the following:

3 Banded Rock	} <u>pullets</u>
2 Rhode Island Red	

Nice little chicks; who knows, they may be good quality birds.

On the way home, DWP had an attack of "neuritis" in the right pectoral area. When we got to the Homestead, he asked me to drive him to the emergency room at the General Hospital. The fear was - what is this pain in the chest? a heart problem? We

went right down immediately. The problem was quickly diagnosed by a nice female doctor. As DWP was having an EKG administered, I went to the Play & Learn and picked up Master DWP. He is such a bright little guy that he knew immediately that something was wrong. I quickly explained that we were going to see "Daddy" in a few minutes. At the hospital DWP II was a little sweetheart and, true to form, Charmed the entire staff. The hospital session lasted about 40 minutes and it was a great relief to know that it was only "neuritis" and not a heart problem.



Fast, efficient mail service

To the editor:

How about this for fast, efficient service: On Tuesday, March 20, I mailed a letter to West Germany, air mail first class, from the Carbondale Post Office. The letter was received on Friday, March 23, and answered the same day. I received the reply, via air mail first class, on Tuesday, March 27, before noon.

Three cheers for the United States Postal Service (and the German Postal Service) and their extraordinarily efficient systems and personnel.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell

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March 29, 1990

Mr. Joseph Cerullo, President
I.M.R. Limited
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Hazleton, PA 18201

Dear Mr. Cerullo:

Over the years, many thousands of dollars worth of business have been given to Micrographics International as a result of the recommendations made to various organizations and their Boards of Directors by my brother, Donald, and me. Somehow, you would think that after all the microfilming that we have had done at Micrographics International that we would not be treated as if we knew nothing about quality microfilming.

I say this because of my current attempt to have I.M.R. produce for me a high quality microfiche copy of my 1989 JOURNAL (see attached IMR Invoice 900016). To date, I have made three trips to Hazleton in an effort to have produced a high quality microfiche copy of this work and my efforts have not been successful.

Pam (with whom I have been working on this project) has been very understanding and helpful, but I do not yet have a high quality product from you.

Eleven of these 22 microfiche cards have incorrect titles on them--and I provided a typed copy of the exact title that I wanted on these cards. Many of the pages in this microfiche copy have "washed out" corners, caused, I think, by the fact that the operator of the microfiche camera removed the original from the machine too quickly. In more than a couple instances, the operator's thumb is included in the microfiche copy.

And now I am expected to pay \$237.86 for this unsatisfactory work. Were this job of the high quality that I.M.R. can easily perform (as it has so often in the past), I would happily--and immediately--send payment. As it stands, however, I am loathe to do so. Just thinking about I.M.R., in fact, makes me very angry.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
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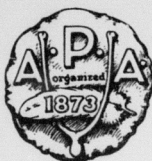
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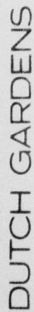
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NEWSLETTER * SPRING 1990

Schedule Times Set

The following times have been scheduled as set-ups for the ABA Semi-annual at Sussex. We would appreciate your coming to as many as your schedule permits, and look forward to fun and fellowship as well as work.

Flemington Fairgrounds

April 11 7:30pm Brief meeting, load Coops on trailer.

Sussex County Fairgrounds

April ^H14 10:00am - 6:00pm. Set-up coops

April 16 10:00am - 8:00pm Set-up coops

April 20 6:00pm - 10:00pm Set-up coops

April 21 10:00am - 6:00pm Set-up coops

April 22 Place shavings in coops

April 25 Hang coop tags

Food baskets which were so popular last year will be auctioned off again this year. Contributions of canned goods or other non-perishable foods which are appropriate are being solicited. Please bring contributions with you to the set-ups. Other items appropriate for the Chinese Auction are also gratefully appreciated.

GSFFA Elections

The following officers were elected at the January meeting: President - Adrienne Blankenship, Vice-President - John Barna, Secretary - Audrey Barna, Treasurer - Ed Pierce, Membership - Ginny Pierce, Show superintendent - Peg Dunlap, Assistant Show Superintendent - George Bishop, Directors - Pete Mastrobattista, Paul Kuhl, and George Warga.

March Meeting

The meeting was held at our usual location, the Wonderbar Restaurant in Whitehouse Station, March 14, 1990. Ed Pierce reported that our treasury now has a balance of \$1,767.11. Correspondance was received from the judges contacted for the Fall show. We have acceptances from George Schroeder, PA, Ernie Durb, RI, and John Merchant, VT. Gus Vinhage is making metal coop-tag holders for the Sussex club for the cost of the materials only and has offered to do the same for Garden State. It was voted to accept his most generous offer. We apologise to those ducks and geese who will no longer be able to eat their coop tags.

April Meeting

NOTICE!!! IMPORTANT!!!!

The April meeting will be held at the Flemington Fairgrounds at 7:30pm. following a brief meeting, the coops going to Sussex will be loaded on the trailer.

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Michael Beat
11836 Old River School Rd
Downey, CA 90241
(213) 928-6840

April 6, 1990

Copies to: President, Sec/Treas., Central Timer

DEAR FTA OFFICER:

I wish to present at this time a request to fly on April 21st my Old Bird kit in the first OB Spring fly Zone 1.

Although I appreciate the sincere efforts made on the part of Mr. Felix Khan to allow Zone 2 flyers a chance to fly their birds in cooler climates, I do not endorse such a system. The Zone 1, Zone 2 method does not take into consideration that those people living South of 36 deg N Lat. are working people who inherently have less daylight to work with in the winter months. [Mr. Khan's rationale for selecting 36 and not, say, 35 I believe is purely designed to remove Los Angeles from Zone 1. He thereby selected just North of Mr. Rex Leon but cut LA in half. I believe, however, that his intentions were good. I just don't want myself in Zone 2 as he so presumed.] My climate is mild enough to breed birds year round, yet that doesn't mean that I do. I couldn't settle any that I should breed. Consequently, my breeding program and schedule is exactly the same as for flyers in Zone 1. I cannot give support to Zone 2 nor participate in such "exhibition" flying. My intent is to fly birds for record times and to do it during the days available to me. My weather in June is typically very overcast until the afternoon. Temperatures do not usually rise too high until July-Sept. I live in the suburbs of Los Angeles and receive cool ocean breezes most of the afternoons. Fog is more of a problem than anything else.

Presently, I'm training a kit of OB's to fly into the dark. For the past 3 weeks and for the next two I have flown 4 hours in training, the last 1 1/2 hours in total darkness. This is how I intend to compete with the "North Boys."

I'm also requesting at this time for the FTA to acknowledge my timer, Mr. Rex Leon, as an official timer. This man is a true Tippler man in the fullest sense. He is well versed in the FTA fly rules and keenly knows the difference between FTA & FTS rules. Of course, I will be flying FTA rules. Mr. Leon is one of exceptional honor and I respect him greatly. He flies and trains in a traditional English fashion. I hope to use Mr. Joe Kelley in the future but presently will not even suggest he come while he must bring with him his 90+ year old mother of poor health. Although he has made the 2 1/2 hour trip with his mother before, I cannot conscientiously ask him to drag all of the

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oxygen tanks and other paraphernalia along with him anymore.
Hopefully someday the situation will be rectified one way or
another.

Please refer to the FTA constitution Article V. See also fly
rule #23. I am sending my \$1.50 entry fee to the Central Timer.
Please send to me the entry form if the FTA board will allow me
to fly on April 21st in the Official System.

Sincerely,

Michael Beut

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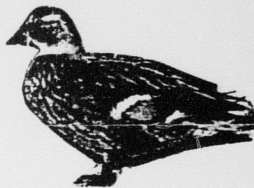
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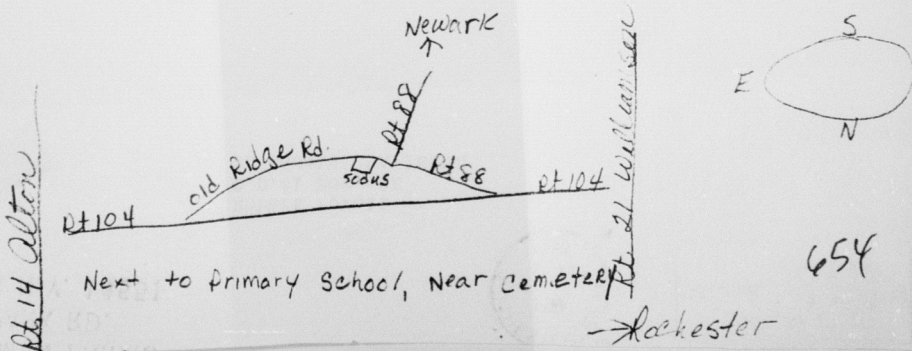


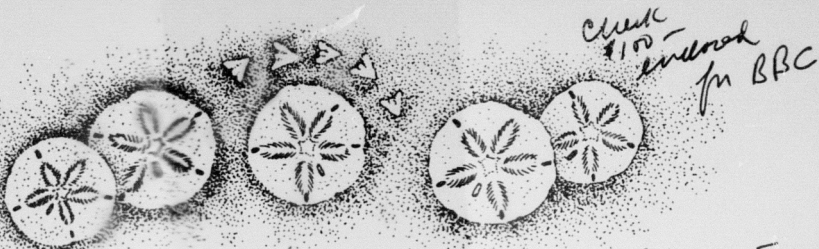
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Seen Apr 8 [1990]

Dear Robert,

We were so glad to hear from you and your brood which by this time are really little chicks. Hope they like it where they can see daylight.

Today is more like April, and I hope the spring really is here.

Gertrude is in church, so I thought it would be the time for me to try to get something on paper.

Yesterday we had a delightful ride to one of the markets, but I did too much walking.

My next door neighbor, Helen Gursky is in the Univ. hospital and must be there for two weeks. She has had two operations, and is just now learning to walk. It is hard on her family.

I will let you know when we will get up home, but Gertrude is a busy lady.

It still takes me so long to do nothing that it takes all my time.

Gertrude's tenant took a fall on the

steps yesterday, but did little damage.
She stopped in today to put my mind at
ease.

There was snow here yesterday, but
it melted as it hit the ground.

Now that I have my April check
in your hands, I'll hope to see you
before too long.

Sincerely
Eduth.

[416 E. Front Street
Danville, PA 17821]

Walter E. Wucher

Hi Bob:

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NEWSLETTER

April 20, 1990

S. Robert Powell, Acting Secretary

FROM THE ACTING SECRETARY

Dear FTA Members:

I decided to make the extra effort and get another NEWSLETTER into your hands before the beginning of the Spring Series of FTA competition flies (the first fly, old birds only, is the weekend of April 21-22)—the objective being to get as many FTA members as possible to participate in the FTA flies. Don't put it off; select that kit of old birds and start training them TODAY.

The feedback from FTA members following the publication of the 03-20-1990 NEWSLETTER has been very encouraging. A detailed report on the letters and phone calls received is presented herein (pp. 1-3). Also presented herein are reprints of two more articles from the 1980 and 1983 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Specials" (pp. 3-4).

Thanks to Walter Wiechec, we again have an FTA mailing list, and a copy thereof is presented (pp. 5-8) in this issue of the NEWSLETTER. A few inquiries have been received by Walter Wiechec and SRP about the fly diplomas and prize money for the 1989 FTA flies. To those who have diplomas and prize money due them, please be patient for a little longer. Walter Wiechec, Wayne Tomsic and SRP are currently doing their best to take care of all 1989 FTA business matters and the diplomas and fly money will be mailed out in the very near future.

Just as I was going to press with this issue of the NEWSLETTER, I received a phone call from Chris Richardson (3999 Hawks Hill Road, New Windsor, MD 21776). Chris is trying to get some young Lovatts and is not having much luck. He is hoping to find some in his area. If anyone can help him out, please get in touch with him.

Again, here are the dates for the three Spring Series flies (old birds only): April 21-22, May 5-6, May 19-20.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Acting Secretary

ADDRESSES NEEDED

Does anyone have the present mailing address of Donald D. Lewis and Mary Krasny? We have sent FTA mail to "Post Office Box 86042, Topeka, KS 66686" and it has been returned by the Post Office, marked "Not deliverable."

Also, does anyone know Stanley Harris' street address and postal code in Toronto?

DEUTSCHE FLUGTIPPLER-UNION

A reciprocal arrangement exists between the Deutsche Flugtippler-Union and the FTA whereby we exchange memberships and newsletters. The October 1989 DFU Newsletter has been received by the FTA and is available, upon request, for any FTA member to borrow and read. The Newsletter contains a wealth of data on the European flying tippler scene. The Secretary of the DFU is: Heinz H. Kaupschafer, D-4270 Dorsten/Westfalen 1, Am Scholzbach 93, West Germany.

BOB DONLIN

On 01-15-90, Bob Donlin (868 Plainfield Pike, North Scituate, RI 02857) joined the FTA. Bob enclosed the following note: "I'm just starting out with flying tipplers. I raise other breeds. My father had tipplers back in the 60s, but they kind of died out around here. I picked up some no-name breed of tipplers but they wouldn't stay up too long. So last year I bought 3 pairs of Lovatts from Richard Seabridge. I'm holding them for breeding..."

E. L. TERANCHI

On 01-28-90, Erik Teranchi (3215 Delmar Terrace, Pueblo, CO 81008) renewed his membership in the FTA and added: "I have just acquired several pairs of tipplers from Al Ahmadi of Austin, Texas... I was a FTA member many years ago when I lived in California. With some luck I hope to raise and fly a few tipplers this year..."

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NATHAN E. PUGLISI

On 01-29-90, Nathan E. Puglisi (R. D. 2, Box 481B, Greene, NY 13778) renewed his membership. Nathan is a Junior Member and his father, Dennis S. Puglisi, enclosed the following note with the membership renewal: "Nathan purchased two pairs of tipplers from Robert Powell last September and has 3 started squabs that were born in early December. He can't wait for Spring so he can start flying them..."

ANTON VAN DALEN

On 02-09-1990, Anton Van Dalen (166 Avenue A, New York, NY 10009) renewed his membership and sent the FTA a xerox copy of a photograph that he took of Oskar Zovich on a visit to Oskar's home and loft on November 19, 1990.

ROBERT J. RUGABER

On 02-25-1990, Robert J. Rugaber (492 Duffy Road, Butler, PA 16001) wrote to Wayne Tomsic and remarked that he will be breeding from 7 pairs this year. He added: "I'm about to retire and hope to enjoy my birds more. That date is October 1, 1990, and I will be working away from home May 1st until then. Have also had a barn built, fenced the back acre of woods, and have a young draft pony mare..."

TIM KVIDERA

On 02-27-1990, Tim Kvidera (13610 Johnson Street, N.E., Anoka, MN 55304) wrote to Wayne Tomsic and remarked: "Hope all is going well out your way. Here we have gone through most of the season with no winter, at least by Minnesota standards. Tipplers are just starting to go down on eggs, so hopefully will be able to have young birds come June...Am breeding from 9 pairs of my family, 4 pairs of Hughes, 4 pairs of Carnew, and 2 pairs of Priscoa. Last year one pair of Carnews popped a couple pure whites. Will try to raise some more this season and see how they fly..."

WALTER E. WIECHEC

On 03-18-90, Walter E. Wiechec (105 Clay Street, Buffalo, NY 14207) telephoned the Acting Secretary and they talked about FTA business matters. Walter added: "I have about 100 birds. My father had pigeons and I got them from him. I've got birds from Oskar Zovich that have flown 16-17 hours. I've got young birds banded now. I lost some during the last cold spell. I have some birds that I got in Germany in 1986 from Gumpert. They are Hughes-type birds. I also have some Davies and Bartholomew birds..." On 03-28-90, Walter wrote and stated: "The March 20, 1990 NEWSLETTER was well done. Just what we

needed to let the members know what is going on..."

THREE CHEERS FOR THE POSTAL SERVICE

On Tuesday afternoon, March 20th, a copy of the 03-20-1990 issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER was mailed, air mail first class, to Heinz H. Kaupschafer in West Germany from the Carbondale, PA Post Office. The NEWSLETTER was received on Friday, March 23rd, and Heinz Kaupschafer wrote and mailed, air mail first class, that same day a thank you post card to the Acting Secretary of the FTA, S. Robert Powell. That post card was received by SRP on Tuesday, March 27th, before noon. From Carbondale to West Germany and back in less than one week. Three cheers for the United States and German Postal Services and their extraordinarily efficient systems and personnel.

On his post card, Heinz Kaupschafer wrote, in part: "I read you are the new Secretary of the FTA now. Success, and as we say in German, a 'good hand' for all the work you have done and you will do in the interest of our common hobby the Flying Tippler sport. Naturally, now I will send all our DPU-Bulletins directly to you so that you are informed about all what happens here in 'old Europe' in the Flying Tippler competition scene. It would be a good thing I am believing if we can exchange material in this manner. All our members are interested in news on Tipplers wherever their fanciers are living and flying their kits. I am hoping we can work hand in hand, Robert. All the best wishes here from me and the 200 DPU members in West Germany..." The next DPU Bulletin will be mailed after the April 21/22 fly.

DANIEL J. BOSSE

We received a letter, 03-28-90, from Daniel J. Bosse (2725 Fulton-Lucas Road, Swanton, OH 43558) in which he states: "I became a new member of the FTA this year. I have rollers and skycutters and just received one pair of tipplers. Anyways, I was reading my first 03-20-90 NEWSLETTER, very good reading, I might add. I was wondering if there was any way I could receive the May 1980 and May 1983 PIGEON REVIEW..."

EDITOR: Both of the PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Specials" are now out of print and are very difficult to find. The plan is now to reprint four or five of the articles in those "Specials" in each issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER. That way, all members will ultimately have a copy of all of the articles in those extraordinary publications.

DAN KIESER

When Dan Kieser (221 South Park Drive, Seymour, IN 47274) renewed his dues in the FTA for 1990 he sent along the following note:

"I fly tipplers for pleasure. They stay up 3 to 6 hours. I am President of the Tri-State Flying Tippler Club. We show at the NYBS in Louisville, KY in October every year. We show for the body and the beauty of the bird. We have a lot of fun. Tim Kvidera won most of our prizes in 1989. He has shown with us for about 4 or 5 years. Our judge for 1990 will be Link Martin of Louisville, KY. We have some judges from the FTA members. If anyone from the FTA would like to show with us, they are welcome."

THE FTA'S AD/ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL FOR 1990

The following ad/announcement by the FTA will appear in the Classified Advertisements (under "Tipplers") in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL during 1990:

"FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. Organized in 1938 and still going strong. Quarterly bulletins containing endurance flight training information, ten competition flies annually, diploma awards in Official and Honor Systems, colored bands available to members only. Dues \$7.50, \$2.50 junior. Walter Wiechec, Treasurer, 105 Clay Street, Buffalo, NY 14207."

The cost of this ad/announcement for the year is \$73.50 (49 words at \$1.50 per word). This is the FTA's primary means of reaching potential members. All it takes is 10 new members per year and the ad is paid for.

ALBINO LUKEZ

Received a phone call on 04-06-90 from Al Lukez (6501 Hosmer Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44105) who inquired about the fly diplomas and prize money for the 1989 FTA flys. Wayne Tomsic, Walter Wiechec and S. R. Powell are currently working on taking care of 1989 FTA business matters and the diplomas and prize money will be mailed out in the near future. To those who have diplomas and fly money due them, please be patient for a little longer.

Al Lukez has been raising pigeons since he was six years old. His first birds were a pair he won in a raffle in grade school, in Yugoslavia. Al came to the United States in 1968 and married a Polish lady. Her father, who died two years ago, had a friend with pigeons, and Al got two or three pairs of roller/homer crosses from him. Through the Cleveland Roller Club, Al later got some rollers and he raised rollers for about 10 years. Then he met Wayne Tomsic who started

him with flying tipplers, in 1979-1980, when Al joined the FTA. Al: "I started out with some Lovatts from Wayne Tomsic. Then I got some Davies birds from Helmut Rimke, who got the Davies birds from Ball and Hagan, who were the guys who had imported directly the Davies birds. I was the first one to fly the Davies birds. They start out slow, but they are very smart birds. In 1981, I bred four hens out of '1406' (blue with one white feather in the tail), one of the great Davies cock birds. Another great cock bird, '1407', is also the son of one of the original Davies imports. About 90% of my birds descend from '1406' and '1407'—they're not brothers. This year I am breeding from 9 pairs. In 1982 I started flying these Davies birds and that was when I started to win."

AL: "If you don't spend the time with your birds, especially during the first few months, you're not going to win, I don't care what the bloodline. The birds have to learn that you are the boss. I spend the time with my young birds and because I do I never have problems with old birds. They know what is expected of them. I feed my tipplers to fly and not to look at. If I wanted some pigeons to look at, I would raise Jacobins or some other fancy breed. I want them to fly and that is what tipplers do better than any other pigeon. There is no better endurance flyer."

MORE REPRINTS FROM THE 1980 AND 1983 PIGEON REVIEW "TIPPLER SPECIALS"

In this issue of the FTA NEWSLETTER, we continue the practice, inaugurated in the 03-20-1990 issue, of reprinting articles from the May 1980 and May 1983 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Specials." Presented hereafter are two articles that will be useful for all tippler flyers to read and to study: "The Making of a Young Bird Kit" by Tim Kvidera (1980, p. 68) and "Settling Young Tipplers Training to Darkness" by D. A. Fellows (1983, p. 16).

THE MAKING OF A YOUNG BIRD KIT

by Tim Kvidera
Anoka, Minn.

The first thing that one needs to produce a quality kit of young Tipplers is a quality breeding team. Since competition flying kits are usually small, three to seven birds, there is no need for a large number of breeding pairs. The important thing is that these breeders be of quality stock and be in good health. It is preferable that they be of the same family or strain so that the offspring are as similar in style, etc. as possible. By style I am in no way meaning that they all have to be the same color and the like, but rather that the birds have the same temperament, desire and way of flying. If a kit does not have these the birds will be working against themselves at the cost of time when the goal is the longest endurance performance.

Now that you have your breeders it is time to start making that kit. Put the pairs together at the same time so that they will all lay and start earning their keep at the same time, at least within a couple days of each other that is. This is

accomplished if the breeders are separated by sex prior to the beginning of the breeding season.

After the youngsters are about four weeks old start putting them out on the loft roof so that they can get accustomed to the surrounding and learn how to trap. Watch these squeakers while they are out on the roof. Look for the ones that are the most active and alert. Look for that intangible thing called expression. Quite often you can pick out the best kit of the bunch before they even take a wing.

Do not startle the youngsters while they are out. Even at this age they often are capable of flying off but not smart enough to find their way back. Usually sometime between five and six weeks of age a few birds will start to take a few brief swings around the loft. Still do not spook them because to do so will have them flying uncontrollably resulting in a high loss percentage. By this time the birds should be fully weaned and in the young bird section where you can regulate their diet, keep them hungry but not starved. You want them to react correctly to the call to trap, whistle, droppers and the like, but not undernourished to the point where they will not develop properly.

Once the kit has all taken a few of these brief sorties and returned you will notice more of them doing it together and some staying up more than a couple minutes. It is now time to start them out as a kit. Chase them all up together but do not be too disappointed when you see at least half as many kits as you have birds up. It could be worse, they all could be flying singly. Whenever they want to come down let them, show the dropper, whistle and let them know that they are welcome at home. Toss a little grain on the roof and call them in. Keep track of which birds are the most reluctant to stop flying. After a few times out the birds should be kitting pretty well and flying a little longer, be sure that there is enough daylight ahead of them because they are capable of flying a lot more than you may think. It is up to you to minimize the overfly through judicious feeding and a watchful eye on the weather.

With the kit stock flying in decent style it is now time to make the decision as to which birds are best suited to create your competition kit. If you started with an inbred strain of birds the wing action of the youngsters all ought to be similar but make sure that all the candidates are the same. Pay attention to depth and frequency of stroke. Pick birds that always kit properly, you cannot afford to have one split on fly day. Hopefully you have a half dozen or so that have passed this preliminary cut. These birds should now be flown together separately from the remainder of the young birds. It is a good idea to keep flying the balance of the youngsters as there is a possibility that now that you have removed some "compatible" birds the less dominant remaining birds will be able to show their stuff and produce another good kit with a slightly different style. In the game of Tippler flying it is always a good idea to have an insurance kit if possible. Even if you cannot find that insurance kit, the working with six or so youngsters is some insurance itself.

Now that the potential kit is down to more workable numbers it is time to consider using kit boxes so that strict control of diet and exercise can be achieved. If the youngsters are still very young often it is a good idea to use a community kit box instead of the individual boxes, especially if fly day is close at hand. As if it is you cannot afford to have the birds down a couple days learning how to adjust to a life of solitude. They will eat better at that age with company. The traditional diet at this stage is wheat and barley with a few peas.

Fly the kit every other or every third day always with a watchful eye to be certain that each bird belongs up there. If any one tends to split pull it out. Watch to see which birds tire first. You may have to adjust that birds diet or it may not have just what it takes to make it with that kit. The birds should be doing four to six hours by now and responding properly to the droppers at dusk. Do not let the birds come down without being invited. If they look to want down early spook them up, let them know that they are to fly until you want them to come down. But do not chase them more than twice on the same fly or they are liable to hit out elsewhere, especially if they are tired. If they are tired call them down, do not give them the chance to develop bad habits. With the early tired weeded out you are probably down to four or five birds and it is now time to see how they will react to stress. Put them out early and see just how long they will go. Each bird has a different threshold, what you are after is those that have the best endurance. Watch to see which bird is turning the kit, stopping it from raking off as far as it did early on. Which bird starts to look at the loft first waiting for you to show the droppers? How long into the fly before this behavior is exhibited? If towards the end you may want to keep the bird in the kit to help guard against an overfly when they are fed up, but if it is long before the rest of the kit tires that bird is best dropped from the kit.

Hopefully you now have at least three capable flying young birds from which your kit is molded. It is best to have four if possible so that a spare is available should the need arise. You know from the above that these birds are compatible and have comparable capabilities. All that remains is to get them to peak on the fly date. This is done by way of what is called the "feed-up". The kit has been trained and conditioned on a "low" feed and now they have to be given a full tank to get the most out of them.

Tippler feed-ups are as variable as the fanciers who use them, with many being extremely intricately involved. An awful lot of the old feed-ups were more for keeping the fanciers happy that they were doing something special than they were nutritionally beneficial to the birds. But when one looks at the trends of these variable feed-ups they basically involve taking a kit that has been conditioned on a "low" feed such as wheat and barley and for a week or so before the fly date building this diet up with high fat content seeds along with a decent dose of protein. The amounts vary depending on the strain of birds and the conditions under which they must perform.

There is no sure fire "secret" formula that when used in a feed-up will produce consistent winning performance times although some will say this or that is great and sure to bring you success in the air. The path to success is no secret - it involves flying properly trained and conditioned birds with an endurance flying attitude. And stress the latter of these as a bird with the proper endurance flying attitude can more than make up for a variety of physical shortcomings that it may have.

SETTLING YOUNG TIPPLERS TRAINING TO DARKNESS

At five to six weeks old, I put my squeakers on top of the trap, it is about twelve to fourteen feet off the ground. They sit there all day with the droppers moving around them. As they get stronger I then bring them inside of the trap with a couple of placid droppers. At eight to ten weeks old, they are coming under the discipline of the droppers inside the trap. When I think they are ready, I then take the corn (feed) away for three or four days, if not satisfied. Then I get up at about 3:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. to start breaking them one at a time. The reason for this is because I'm in the middle of a lot of Tumbler flyers. After getting them round one at a time, I increase the time by four to eight minutes. My youngsters are in and out of the trap all day after the third day they should start kitting up. Then I increase the flying time by thirty minutes. The youngsters are then flown twice daily for 5 to 6 days getting them up to 2½ hours each time. If successful, I train every other day 4 to 6 hours. Then when the birds are coming to the trap and getting good corn (feed), training is twice per week.

First of all, the lights on the shed (loft) should be well placed so there aren't any shadows, it takes a bit of sorting out, but it can be done. The first stage is then for the droppers. Fix a lamp up over your trap then ½ an hour before darkness put your droppers inside the trap and get your light on. When the droppers are settled down throw a little corn in and make them run after it. Then after one or two nights when really hungry play with them on top of the shed, after that is all practice and patience. Then we come to the Tipplers. Put your Tipplers out, later in the day and have them flying to the sunset, go gently with the birds and have the lights on in daylight at first, so as daylight fades you drop your birds. Continue this method at the same time, always feed your birds under lights after coming in. You will find that the birds will fly longer in darkness as they get more practice. Then when you think the birds have had enough, you then put on the lights and the droppers out.

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THE FTA MEMBERSHIP LIST

April 20, 1990

On the basis of all available information, Walter Wiechec compiled a list of FTA members in late-March, 1990. A copy of that list was mailed to the Acting Secretary (SRP) on 03-22-90. That list is presented hereafter. If there are any additions or corrections to be made to this list, PLEASE let Walter Wiechec or SRP know as soon as possible.

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Everyone in the United States and Canada who raises flying tipplers should be a member of the FTA. Do you know any flying tippler fanciers whose names are not listed above? If so, please let us know who they are and we will send them membership information. Thank you.

Monday, April 9, 1990

Dear Walter:

I got very ambitious over the weekend and produced another FTA NEWSLETTER (which was mailed to all members today; you should receive your copy on the same day that you receive this letter).

As you can see, I dated the NEWSLETTER April 20, 1990 (exactly one month after the first one I did. I'm not sure that we need a monthly NEWSLETTER (and I don't think I have time to produce one), but since I had enough material on hand for a second NEWSLETTER right on the heels of the first one, I decided that it couldn't hurt.

I mailed out today 111 copies of the 04-20-1990 NEWSLETTER from the Carbondale Post Office (99 USA, 1 West Germany, 1 Bermuda, 10 Canada). The total cost of the postage: \$29.77 (copy of receipt shown below).

I had the printing of the NEWSLETTER done at a considerable savings to the FTA: no charge for the printing (125 copies of 8 pages = 1,000 copies), but the FTA will have to pay the cost of the paper (two reams at \$5.00 per ream). I hope that I will be able to do likewise with each FTA NEWSLETTER.

And so, the total cost of the 04-20-1990 FTA NEWSLETTER:

\$10.00 printing
\$29.77 postage

\$39.77 (amount due S. R. Powell)
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Regarding the diplomas: As I read the Constitution, it seems that everyone whose birds fly for at least 8 hours gets a diploma. I don't think that that's what actually has been done in the past. I think that just the winner of each fly, Official System and Honor System, gets a diploma (provided his birds flew for 10 hours or more) plus \$1.00 for each hour flown. When I hear from Wayne and/or you on how we are to proceed on this, I will produce (if you would like me to) a diploma/fly money list for 1989.

I guess that's it for now.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



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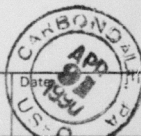
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SRP called him on 4/11/90 at 8:45 P.M. He received this letter but not the Newsletter today;

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SRP;

FTA

business matter, mostly the

Best letter of 4-6-90

April 9, 1990

Mr. Richard Hajek, Principal
Irvington High School
North Broadway
Irvington, NY 10533

Dear Mr. Hajek:

I would like to apply for the French position at Irvington High School. Enclosed are a copy of my New York State Certificate of Qualification (also Pennsylvania Certificate) and a copy of my resume.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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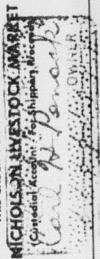
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Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407
ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING
March 8, 1990

The March 8, 1990 meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church was called to order in the kitchen of the Church at 7:40 P.M. by the Moderator, Merle Morgan. The following persons signed the attendance sheet (copy attached): Merle Morgan, Donald Seigle II, William Martin, Carol Hightower, Liz Sheridan, Susan Molinaro, Donald Thomas, Debra Cerra, Joan Wilson, Doris Tonkin, Barbara Yepson, Earl Parry, June C. Booths, Gordon Wilson, D. A. Seigle I, and S. Robert Powell.

The Pastor, Gordon S. Wilson, at the request of the Moderator, then offered a word of prayer in which the Almighty's guidance and direction was asked for as the members of the Board went about the business of the church.

The Clerk, S. Robert Powell, then read the minutes of the February meeting of the Administrative Board. Two modifications to the minutes were effected: (1) Judy Balsavage can also order supplies for the church, and (2) William Martin's name is erroneously listed among the members of the Finance Committee in the February minutes. With those two modifications, the minutes were approved and placed on file.

The Moderator then read the Treasurer's Report for February (copy attached). It was regularly moved (Molinaro) and seconded (J. Wilson) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Moderator then asked that all members of the Board make a special effort to attend the Gymanfa Ganu on March 11th at Berean. He also remarked: "Easter is getting close and we need to do missionary work and get our attendance up to 125 each Sunday."

The Board then broke up into committees to conduct its work. At 8:40 P.M. the committees re-convened in the kitchen of the church.

The Finance Committee, through its Chair, June Booths, then reported: (1) that \$1,200 had been transferred from the Organ Fund to the Endowment Fund, (2) that payroll checks will be made out to the Sextant, Becky Clements (and not Alan Clements), (3) that the three guest principals at the Gymanfa Ganu (Linda Bartkowski, organist; Mary Salamida and William Baldauff, soloists) are each be paid \$25.00, (4) that Lodge 63 of the Fraternal Order of Police, Gibson Street, Jermyn, had requested a donation and that the request would be turned down on the reasoning that one charitable organization (a church) should not be asked to donate funds to another (the F.O.P. for example), (5) that the driveway, sidewalks and parking lot will have to be re-paved and that Earl Parry will secure estimates for the work to be done. It was recommended by Donald Thomas that the parking lot be measured and divided up into square foot blocks and that the members of the congregation be invited to underwrite the cost of re-paving square foot sections of the lot. The Moderator seconded that recommendation. The Moderator then reviewed the principal points of the Church's insurance policy, the annual payment for which is now due, (6) that bills totaling \$3,550.89 (see attached itemized copy of list of bills) were now due and were to be paid. It was regularly moved (Martin) and seconded (Molinaro) that the bills be paid. The motion carried.

The Spiritual Life Committee, through its Chair, Ervin Chubb then reported: (1) that everything is all set for the Gymanfa Ganu here at Berean on March 11 and asked that all Board members prepare cookies and refreshments for the event, (2) that a Lenten luncheon will be served here in the Church following the noon service on March 28th.

The Pastor then reported; (1) that Kent Maxwell adjusted the sound system and estimated that a new amplifier and speakers for the church would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,400.00, (2) that on Earth Day, delegates from Russia will be at Keystone Junior College and that some of those delegates will be available to visit the various churches in the area, (3) that John Smith is presently attending the Pastor's Membership Class and that John may be ready for baptism at Easter. A copy of the Pastor's monthly report for February 1990 is hereto attached.

The Christian Education Committee, through its Chair, Joan Wilson, then reported; (1) that the first week of May is Family Week and that an all-church birthday party (cake and ice cream) and a family night (sandwiches, coffee and punch) would be held, (2) that any suggestions on how to increase the attendance and enthusiasm at Sunday School would be appreciated (Donald Seigle II reported that between 45-50 now attend Sunday School), (3) that last year \$4,675.02 was given to missions and that \$2,400 went to our two designated missionaries, \$300 to Eastern Baptist Seminary, and \$100 to prison ministry. The remainder (all undesignated giving) went to Valley Forge. The Christian Education Committee proposed that those same financial arrangements be put in place for 1990. A motion was made to that effect by S. Robert Powell, with a second by Susan Molinaro. The motion carried.

The question of the keys to the church's various doors was then brought up and an effort was made, under the direction of the Moderator, to draw up a list of who had which keys. These efforts were not successful primarily because the discussion became un-focused as the majority of the members of the Board began to talk at once. The matter will have to be brought up at the next Board meeting and a written list drawn up of the names of the various owners of the various keys.

The Church Clerk reported that someone had hit with a motor vehicle the the external covering to the exhaust fan above the kitchen stove. Donald Seigle II reported that a close inspection of the fan would be necessary to determine the extent of the damage. Donald Seigle I reported that there are many maintenance and repair jobs that should be done around the church if the church is interested in having them done; a check valve should be installed on the furnace, a heater should be purchased for the baptistry, for example. The question of the installation of rain gutters around the recently-repaired section of the church's roof (the formerly flat section of the roof) was brought up by the Church Clerk. A general discussion of the implementation of this work then took place and Donald Seigle and son said that as soon as their work schedules were such that they could carry out this work that it would be done. Merle Morgan said that Fire Chief Burrell had requested that the Church install a locked key box at the exterior of the building. June Booths reported that Marsie and Edie Seigle have volunteered to paint the Sunday School room for the Primary Room if the Church will purchase the paint. The Board took no action on this matter.

The Pastor pointed out that the second Thursday in April is Maundy Thursday and that that would not be a good day for the April Board meeting. The Board agreed, therefore, to meet on the Thursday after Easter, the 19th. The Pastoral Relations Committee brought up the question of the vacation time for the Pastor of Berean Baptist. A decision on this matter will have to be made by the Board. Donald Thomas pointed out that "the old system" established by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Carbondale worked very well and that only in very recent years did the system become muddled, cumbersome and unclear. The Board agreed. Donald Thomas then recommended that a meeting of the principals of the governing bodies of each of the three churches be arranged to thrash out the matter.

With no further business to be attended to, the March meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church was adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

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Date 4-11-90

Dear S. Robert Powell

I called today, for the following reason, and found no one home:

I wanted to discuss
the information in
regards to the
power outage.
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April 11, 1990

Mr. Michael Beat
11836 Old River School Road
Downey, CA 90241

Dear Michael:

Your letter of April 6, 1990 (containing your check #1389 for \$1.50, fly fee), and the May 1990 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL both arrived today. Congratulations on your "Talk on Tipplers" (pp. 21-22 in the May 1990 APJ). It's a wonderful article on tipplers. You have verbalized well the feelings and beliefs of many of us who breed and fly tipplers.

Enclosed is a Fly Report Form for the April 21-22 FTA fly.

The decision on your use of Rex Leon as an official timer is one that will probably have to be made by the Board of Directors of the FTA--and that may take a little time. What I would recommend is this: Fly your kit on April 21-22 and use Rex Leon as your timer and send in your fly report on the 23rd. That way, you will have done everything possible on your part. In the event that the FTA's Board of Directors should not approve your use of Rex Leon as an Official Timer, your time will count under the Honor System (which is the system that I have to use because there are no other tippler men within 100 miles of me).

Regarding the Zone 2 designation: As far as I know (and I have good reason to believe that I am well informed on the matter), the Zone 2 fly system was never formally approved by the FTA. It was promulgated by Felix Khan and announced to the FTA membership. Whatever Felix Khan's reasons for dividing up the country as he did, he did not, as far as I know, use the specific designation "36 degrees North Latitude" in any of his discussions of Zone 2. He did, however, draw a computer map that appeared to me to more or less divide the country at 36 degrees North Latitude. And so, for the sake of clarity in referring to that dividing line--and not for any other reason--I took out a detailed map of the USA and determined that the line that Felix had used appeared to be more or less at 36 degrees North Latitude, and so I used that specific latitude in referring to the dividing line between the two zones. Whatever Felix Khan's reasons for positing the line as he did, it was not, by any means, my intention to remove Los Angeles from Zone I when I identified, correctly or not, Felix Khan's dividing line as being at 36 degrees North Latitude.

I hope that you will fly your kit on April 21-22 and send in a Fly Report.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

cc: Wayne Tomsic
Walter Wiechec

Welcome to the First
United Methodist Church of Carbondale
and thank you for coming.

UNION LENTEN NOON SERVICE APRIL 11, 1990

Officiating Clergy: Monsignor Paul Purcell
St. Rose of Lima Roman
Catholic Church, Carbondale
Rev. Arthur W. Davis,
Host Pastor

Organist/Choir Director: Mrs. Evelyn Camp

PRELUDE

CALL TO WORSHIP

*HYMN "MY HOPE IS BUILT"

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UNISON PRAYER (bottom of page)

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ANTHEM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFERTORY

*DOXOLOGY

*PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RESPONSIVE READING Psalm 23

*GLORIA PATRI

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SCRIPTURE

PASTORAL PRAYER followed by THE LORD'S PRAYER

*HYMN "OPEN MY EYES"

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MESSAGE

Monsignor Paul Purcell

*HYMN "HE TOUCHED ME"

*BENEDICTION

*CHORAL RESPONSE

POSTLUDE

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LUNCHEON immediately following the service downstairs
in the social rooms.

HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES will be held in the individual
churches. Please attend.

GOOD FRIDAY NOON to 3 P.M. at BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

EASTER SUNDAY 7 A.M. EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE at
Hendricks Lane. Methodist Youth in charge. Breakfast
will be served in the Presbyterian Church social room.

SUNDAY, MAY 6th 7:30 P.M. GYMNASIA GAMU at the Methodist
Church and sponsored by the United Methodist Men.
Everyone is welcome.

REMIN ME, GOD

Dear GOD, when I am lonely and....perhaps I feel
despair...let not my ailing heart forget....that you
hear every prayer.

Remind me that no matter what....I do or fail to do....
there still is hope for me as long....as I have faith
in YOU.

Let not my eyes be blinded by.....Some folly I commit....
But help me to regret my wrong.....and to make up for it.

Inspire me to put my fears.....Upon a hidden shelf....
And in the future never to....Be sorry for myself.

Give me the restful sleep I need.....Before another
dawn....And bless me in the morning with....The courage
to go on.

Help me, Father, to close my eyes
To the faults that I would criticize;
Lord, teach me well the precious art
Of looking for good in every heart.

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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Carbondale, PA. *very*
 MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE, - *interesting*
 April 12, 1990, 7:30 p.m.

PRELUDE
 WELCOME
 LIGHTING & BLESSING THE CANDLES
 EXPLANATION OF THE SETTING
 SCRIPTURE: Exodus 12:40-42, 13:3
 HYMN 291 Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah
 A BLESSING FOR THE SEASON OF OUR LIBERATION
 THE FIRST CUP - The Cup of Blessing
 THE SYMBOLS OF SLAVERY & INVITATION TO FEAST
 THE QUESTIONS FROM YOUTH
 In Scripture: In Tradition
 HYMN 369 Give of Your Best to the Master
 THE SECOND CUP - The Cup of Memory
 A MEAL OF DELIVERANCE
 A COMMUNITY AT PRAYER
 A NEW COMMANDMENT
 ANTHEM: Come Share the Lord
 THE SHARING OF BREAD
 THE THIRD CUP - The Cup of Redemption
 THE POURING OF ELIJAH'S GOBLET
 FROM THE HALLEL: Psalm 118:1-14, 22-29
 SCRIPTURE: Mark 14:25-42
 THE FOURTH CUP - The Cup of Freedom & Hope
 MESSAGE: "In Remembrance of Me"
 HYMN 119 'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow
 A PRAYER FOR OUR OWN PILGRIMAGE OF THE CROSS
 BENEDICTION
 CHORAL RESPONSE
 POSTLUDE

Tonight we remember the last evening Jesus spent with his disciples prior to his crucifixion on Friday. They gathered in "an upper room" probably to observe the Passover meal. However, the passion of Jesus' own life became the dominant theme of the evening, especially as he took the bread and the wine and made them to be remembrances of his own body and blood.

This day is also called "Maundy Thursday," a name drawn from the Latin mandatum novum (which means "new commandment") in reference to John 13:34 - "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another."

We are glad that you are here to worship with us in this important service.

The UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE will be held in our church from 12noon to 3pm. It will be on WGBL - 1440 AM from noon to 1:30. Why not listen in, if you cannot be here.

12:05 Rev. William Hartmann
 12:30 Rev. Arthur Davis
 1:00 Rev. Charles Starzer
 1:25 Deacon Louis Scorbordi
 1:50 Rev. David Allen
 2:15 Rev. Jack Race
 2:35 Rev. Gordon Wilson

The EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be at 7:00am at the Hendrix Grove with the Methodist Youth in charge. Breakfast will be served at the Presbyterian Church after the service.

9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL. Classes for all ages.

11:00 EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE. Special music, Message, "Come and See".

4-12-90



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4/9/90 - purchased 197 shares of DWR's
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4/10/90 - sold 55 shares of Salomon
Brothers stock at \$21.50/share;
sales commission: \$35.00⁺; Check
to be mailed to SRP in 5 days.

4/13/90 - Good Friday Supper at the
Hornstead -

- Mom & Dad
- Cousin Peg
- DW P & SRP

- Dad's oyster/shrimp stew
- salad with pineapple
- suet pudding & coffee

4-13-90 - Good Friday - Tradition says
one should plant peas on this day; I
did not. Cleaned up around hen house
and tippler loft after the winter &
then washed the windows in the
poultry & tippler coops. Released the
hens for the 2nd time today and
they had a grand time. Also put
up my kit of four old male tipples
this morning at 9 AM and they
flew beautifully until about 3 P.M.

They are now under a feed-up program
and I will fly them in the FTA
Competition this next week-end
(4/21/90). Also had out for the first
time the 6 young tipples and the
2 homers: very nice young birds
indeed. Among the nicest looking
young birds I have ^{ever} raised: we
shall see what they can do in
the sky. Duane Post phoned me
yesterday morning at about 6PM

8 A.M. and told me that he shipped ^{2.}
out 2 dozen American Game Bantam
eggs to me on 4/11/90; we had a very
nice conversation about American
game: he apparently has some very
good quality birds and is anxious
to spread them around, which is
a grand thing to do. He will send
half BBR and half Blue Breasted
Red / Brown Red. He raises about 25
varieties of poultry; I thought
that the eggs would arrive today
but they did not; tonight I
turned the incubator on so that
everything will be all set for
the eggs (which have to "rest"
for 24 hours after shipment).

The eggs will be half incubator/
half orpington hatched: a standard
Black orpington was just today 683

settled in to becoming "broody" and in about 10 days she will be given all the fertile American Game Bantam eggs. This coming Tuesday (4/17/90) I should have a few more standard Dorkings and Bantam Sebrights—eggs now under Australorp.

Earlier in the week, my plan was to drive to Augusta, N.J. tomorrow to help them set up for the Sussex show on 4/28-29. At the moment I am not sure if I will go or not. It is 79 miles from Eckdale (via Honesdale to Milford & then 206 South to Augusta). Possibly I will drive up and visit with Ceil and Mary Rose. It appears that that decision will be made tomorrow morning.

4-14-90- Received ^{today} 2 dozen American Game
Dantam eggs from Duane Post in
Saint Henry, OH. Perfect shape —
eggs beautifully packed. They are
of several different colors of
American Games, or so it would
appear from the code numbers on
the eggs —

5	marked	"02"
3	"	"05"
3	"	"1"
13	"	"AG" — probably BBR
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I will put ^{half of} them in the incubator
tomorrow; the other half will be
entrusted to a Black Orpington.

I will also put 7 Sebright eggs
into the incubator tomorrow —

6 from Hen #1 & 1 from Hen #2. 685

all of the Sebright eggs are not as fresh as they should be, but I will incubate them and take my chances; Hen #2 laid an egg today and that should be not only fertile but also contain a very vigorous / fresh embryo. My plan at the moment is that there will be just about the last eggs to be incubated this season.

This morning when I was at the SBC, I had two ^{parties of} visitors here at Eekdale:

- 1) Peg & René — on their way to Four Mile Pond
- 2) John Zebrowski — from 785-5367 Forest City; wants to buy tipplers. 686

also, Stanley Ogozalek phones me at the Homestead. He is ^{home} up for Easter. DWP told him that I was doubtless home but out in the garden/poultry yard. Stanley showed up about 3 P.M. — and stayed for about an hour. We had a grand visit:

- talked about the FTA; he congratulated me on the job I am doing as Secretary; says he will send me some material for the newsletter.
- my 6 young tipplers I had out on the sun porch and we looked them over
- there's nothing like a visit from Stanley to get my engine fired 687

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up very high on tipplers. Naturally
I will write up the visit for the
next issue of the FTA Newsletter.

Stanley - and many other FTA members -
are very agitated by the "threat" of
the FTS ("Flying Tippler Society")
and also by Richard Seabridge &
Co. What a silly waste of energy.
Simply ignore them and don't
even dignify them by acknowledging
that they exist. That's the only
thing to do.

Paid my income taxes today:

Federal - \$ 302.40

State - 47.90

\$ 350.30

went to the Homestead in the early evening and made a double recipe of Scottish oak cakes - about five dozen cookies. Dad sat on the window seat and we talked about everything under the sun throughout the whole process.

Returned here and made two quarts of Pennsylvania Dutch "Red Beet Eggs" - I will give one quart to Mom and Dad tomorrow and one quart to DWP - "some colored eggs for your Easter Basket."

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4-14-90

The 2 dozen American
Game Bantam eggs
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You should give
lessons to others
on how to pack
eggs. Thanks. Robert
Powell

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SECRETARY-TREASURER



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SOLD SALOMON INCORPORATED

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4-15-90 - 8:30 P.M. Easter Sunday.

Dinner at 12:30 at the Homestead (Mom & Dad, DWP, Cousin Peg & SRP): Baked Ham, Spanish rice, scalloped potatoes, peas & carrots, pickles, Brown Bread, with Cold shrimp and SRP's Red Beet eggs & beets as a beginning. Strawberry shortcake for dessert - with Coffee. Mom's best China & cut glass. Very nice to be sure. We all ate too much, naturally.

RECIPES FROM THE PENNA. DUTCH COUNTRY

RED BEET EGGS

- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 4 cloves
- 1 number 2 can beets
- 1 cup vinegar
- ½ cup sugar

Drain and measure juice from beets. Add enough water to make one cup. To this juice add the vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and cloves, then bring to a boil. Pour this hot liquid over beets and let stand 24 hours. Then remove beets, and add 6 hard cooked eggs. Let stand in juice 8 hours. If you like your eggs a dark red put a teaspoon of red coloring in the juice before adding eggs.

I used sliced beets and I put them in quart jar with the eggs. I used my own Tarragon vinegar.

made two quarts last night and gave one to Mom & Dad and one to DWP today for Easter:

"Here are some colored eggs for your Easter basket" said I.

I put a yellow ribbon around each ^{2.}
quart jar: beet red & bright yellow:
very attractive.

When I returned here at about 3:30 P.M.
I set the American Game Bantam
eggs (11 in the incubator & 13 under
the Black Orpington #15); also put
the 7 available Sebright eggs
in the incubator. In about
10 days, I will give all the
fertile eggs (if possible) to
the Orpington. It would be
grand if there are too many
fertile eggs for the hen to handle,
in which case some of the fertile
eggs will remain in the in-
cubator full term. It will all
sort itself out nicely in time.

Constructed yet another chick pen—
this for the oldest chicks — which 192

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were 6 weeks old on Thursday last; before too long they will be able to go outside with the other birds during the day. Again today I put out the 6 young tipplers and the two young horners. Soon they will begin to make exploratory sorties around the building. ^{now under an australorp}

The "power failure" eggs are due to hatch on Tuesday and it appears that 6 Dorking and 3 Sebright ^{embryos} are alive and well. They may be a day late due to the fact that they were in the incubator during the 6-hour power failure (1240pm - 6:40pm) on 4/3/90 - which was during their seventh day of incubation. On vera.

1040A

U.S. Individual
Income Tax Return (S)

1989

OMB No. 1545-0048

Step 1
LabelUse IRS
label.
Otherwise,
please print
or type.

L S T E L H E R E	Your first name and initial		Last name	
	If a joint return, enter spouse's name and address on line 1b.		***** 5-DIGIT 18407	
	H0 198-34-0586		S28 10	
	S ROBERT POWELL		I R	
	Home: PO BOX 161		030 S	
City, town, or post office		CARBONDALE PA		18407

Your social security no.
198 34 0586

Spouse's social security no.

For Privacy Act
and Paperwork
Reduction Act
Notice, see page 3.

Presidential Election Campaign Fund

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? ☐ Yes ☒ No
 If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Note: Checking "Yes" will
not change your tax or
reduce your refund.

Step 2

Check your
filing status
(Check only one.)

- 1 ☒ Single (See if you can use Form 1040EZ.)
 2 ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
 3 ☐ Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security number above
 and spouse's full name here.
 4 ☐ Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 16.) If the qualifying person is your child
 but not your dependent, enter this child's name here.
 5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (year spouse died ▶ 19 ____). (See page 17.)

Step 3

Figure your
exemptions
(See page 17 of
instructions.)

- 6a ☒ Yourself If someone (such as your parent) can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax
 return, do not check box 6a. But be sure to check the box on line 15b on page 2.
 6b ☐ Spouse

No. of boxes
checked on
6a and 6bNo. of your
children on 6c
who:

c Dependents:	2. Check if under age 2	3. If age 2 or older, dependent's social security number	4. Relationship	5. No. of months lived in your home in 1989
1. Name (first, initial, and last name)				

● lived with
you● didn't live
with you due
to divorce or
separation
(see page 20)No. of other
dependents
listed on 6cd If your child didn't live with you but is claimed as your dependent
 under a pre-1985 agreement, check here ▶ ☐

e Total number of exemptions claimed.

Add numbers
entered on
lines aboveIf more than 7
dependents,
see page 20.Attach Copy B of
Form(s) W-2 here.

Step 4

Figure your
total income

- 7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. This should be shown in Box 10 of your W-2
 form(s). (Attach Form(s) W-2.) 7 **8175 00**
 8a Taxable interest income (see page 24). (If over \$400, also complete
 and attach Schedule 1, Part II.) 8a **748 78**
 b Tax-exempt interest income (see page 24).
 (DO NOT include on line 8a.) 8b
 9 Dividends. (If over \$400, also complete and attach Schedule 1, Part III.) 9 **1535 76**
 10 Unemployment compensation (insurance) from Form(s) 1099-G. 10 **— —**
 11 Add lines 7, 8a, 9, and 10. Enter the total. This is your total income. ▶ 11 **10,459 54**

Step 5

Figure your
adjusted
gross
income

- 12a Your IRA deduction from applicable worksheet.
 Rules for IRAs begin on page 25. 12a **2000 00**
 b Spouse's IRA deduction from applicable worksheet.
 Rules for IRAs begin on page 25. 12b **— —**
 c Add lines 12a and 12b. Enter the total. These are your total
 adjustments. 12c **2000 00**
 13 Subtract line 12c from line 11. Enter the result. This is your adjusted
 gross income. (If this line is less than \$19,340 and a child lived with
 you, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 25b) on page 37 of instructions.) ▶ 13 **8459 54**

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Schedule 1 (Form 1040A)

OMB No. 1545-0085

Name(s) shown on Form 1040A. (Do not complete if shown on other side.)

Your social security number

Part I
(continued)**Complete lines 13 through 20 only if you received employer-provided dependent care benefits. Be sure to also complete lines 1 and 2 of Part I.**

13 Enter the total amount of employer-provided dependent care benefits you received for 1989. (This amount should be separately shown on your W-2 form(s) and labeled as "DCB.") DO NOT include amounts that were reported to you as wages in Box 10 of Form(s) W-2.	13	
14 Enter the total amount of qualified expenses incurred in 1989 for the care of a qualifying person. (See page 34 of the instructions.)	14	
15 Compare the amounts on lines 13 and 14. Enter the smaller of the two amounts here.	15	
16 You must enter your earned income . (See page 34 of the instructions for the definition of earned income.)	16	
17 If you were married at the end of 1989, you must enter your spouse's earned income. (If your spouse was a full-time student or disabled, see page 34 of the instructions for the amount to enter.)	17	
18 ● If you were married at the end of 1989, compare the amounts on lines 16 and 17 and enter the smaller of the two amounts here. ● If you were unmarried , enter the amount from line 16 here.	18	
19 Excluded benefits. Enter here the smallest of the following: ● The amount from line 15, or ● The amount from line 18, or ● \$5,000 (\$2,500 if married filing a separate return).	19	
20 Taxable benefits. Subtract line 19 from line 13. Enter the result. (If zero or less, enter -0-.) Include this amount in the total on Form 1040A, line 7. In the space to the left of line 7, write "DCB."	20	

Note: If you are also claiming the child and dependent care credit, first fill in Form 1040A through line 20. Then complete lines 3-12 of Part I.

Part II**Interest income** (see page 24 of the instructions)

Complete this part and attach Schedule 1 to Form 1040A if you received over \$400 in taxable interest.

Note: If you received a Form 1099-INT or Form 1099-OID from a brokerage firm, enter the firm's name and the total interest shown on that form.

1 List name of payer	Amount	
BOWERY SAVINGS BANK- S&B	61	98
Pioneer American Bank	686	80
2 Add amounts on line 1. Enter the total here and on Form 1040A, line 8a.	748	78

Part III**Dividend income** (see page 24 of the instructions)

Complete this part and attach Schedule 1 to Form 1040A if you received over \$400 in dividends.

Note: If you received a Form 1099-DIV from a brokerage firm, enter the firm's name and the total dividends shown on that form.

1 List name of payer	Amount	
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS	1535	76
2 Add amounts on line 1. Enter the total here and on Form 1040A, line 9.	1535	76

Step 6

14 Enter the amount from line 13.

14 8459.54

15a Check ☐ You were 65 or older ☐ Blind } Enter number of boxes checked ☐ 0
if: ☐ Spouse was 65 or older ☐ Blindb If someone (such as your parent) can claim you as a dependent, check here. 15b ☐c If you are married filing separately and your spouse files Form 1040 and itemizes deductions, see page 29 and check here. 15c ☐

Figure your standard deduction,

16 Enter your standard deduction. See page 30 for the chart (or worksheet) that applies to you. Be sure to enter your standard deduction here. 16 3100.00

17 Subtract line 16 from line 14. Enter the result. (If line 16 is more than line 14, enter -0-.) 17 5359.54

exemption amount, and

18 Multiply \$2,000 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6e. 18 2000.00

taxable income

19 Subtract line 18 from line 17. Enter the result. (If line 18 is more than line 17, enter -0-.) This is your taxable income. 19 3359.54

If You Want IRS To Figure Your Tax, See Page 31 of the Instructions.

Caution: If you are under age 14 and have more than \$1,000 of investment income, check here ☐
Also see page 31 to see if you have to use Form 8615 to figure your tax.

Step 7

Figure your tax, credits, supplemental Medicare premium, and payments (including advance EIC payments)

20 Find the tax on the amount on line 19. Check if from: ☒ Tax Table (pages 41-46) or ☐ Form 8615 20 506.00

21 Credit for child and dependent care expenses. Complete and attach Schedule 1, Part I. 21 — —

22 Subtract line 21 from line 20. Enter the result. (If line 21 is more than line 20, enter -0-.) 22 506.00

23 Supplemental Medicare premium. See page 35. Complete and attach Schedule 2 (Form 1040A). 23 — —

24 Add lines 22 and 23. Enter the total. This is your total tax and any supplemental Medicare premium. 24 506.00

25a Total Federal income tax withheld—from Box 9 of your W-2 form(s). (If any is from Form(s) 1099, check here ☐.) 25a 203.60

b Earned income credit, from the worksheet on page 38 of the instructions. Also see page 37. 25b — —

26 Add lines 25a and 25b. Enter the total. These are your total payments. 26 203.60

Step 8

Figure your refund or amount you owe

27 If line 26 is more than line 24, subtract line 24 from line 26. Enter the result. This is your refund. 27 — —

28 If line 24 is more than line 26, subtract line 26 from line 24. Enter the result. This is the amount you owe. Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write your social security number, daytime phone number, and "1989 Form 1040A" on it. 28 302.40

Step 9

Sign your return

(Keep a copy of this return for your records.)

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return and accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, they are true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than the taxpayer) is based on all information of which the preparer has any knowledge.

Your signature

Date

Your occupation

X

J. P. Powell

4-14-90

WRITER-LECTURER

Spouse's signature (if joint return, both must sign)

Date

Spouse's occupation

X

Paid preparer's use only

Preparer's signature

Date

Preparer's social security no.

X

Firm's name (or yours if self-employed)

Employer identification no.

Address and ZIP code

Check if self-employed ☐

S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2079
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

4-14 90 1382
 69-545
 313

Internal Revenue Service \$ 302.40
 Three hundred two & 40/100

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 118-34-0586
 10313005621

JRP
 1382



(Please print)

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 PHILADELPHIA PA 19255-0002



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1 Control number		OMB No. 1545-0008	
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code Berean Baptist Church 33 Lincoln Ave. Carbondale, Pa 18407		3 Employer's identification number 24-0816300	4 Employer's state I.D. number 24-0816300
		5 Statutory employee <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased <input type="checkbox"/> Pension plan <input type="checkbox"/> Legal rep. <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input type="checkbox"/> Subtotal <input type="checkbox"/> Deferred compensation <input type="checkbox"/> Void <input type="checkbox"/>	
		6 Allocated tips	7 Advance EIC payment
8 Employee's social security number 198 34 0586	9 Federal income tax withheld -0-	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 2,450.00	11 Social security tax withheld 183.96
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code S. Robert Powell P.O. Box 161 Carbondale, Pa 18407		13 Social security wages 2,450.00	14 Social security tips
		16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
		17 State income tax 51.48	18 State wages, tips, etc. 2,450.00
		19 Name of state Penna.	
		20 Local income tax 36.72	21 Local wages, tips, etc. 2,450.00
		22 Name of locality Cdale	

Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1989
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Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return
Dept. of the Treasury—IRS

177		Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1989 OMB No. 1545-0008		Copy B To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service	
2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code SUSQUEHANNA COMMUNITY R.D.#3 BOX 5A SUSQUEHANNA PA 18847		3 Employer's identification number 231668232	4 Employer's State number 690236050		
		5 Statutory employee <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased <input type="checkbox"/> Pension plan <input type="checkbox"/> Legal rep. <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input type="checkbox"/> Subtotal <input type="checkbox"/> Deferred compensation <input type="checkbox"/> Void <input type="checkbox"/>			
		6 Allocated tips	7 Advance EIC payment		
8 Employee's social security number 198340586	9 Federal income tax withheld 0.00	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 60.00	11 Social security tax withheld 4.51		
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code POWELL ROBERT S P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		13 Social security wages 60.00	14 Social security tips		
		16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10		
		17 State income tax 1.26	18 State wages, tips, etc. 60.00	19 Name of State PA	
		20 Local income tax 0.00	21 Local wages, tips, etc. 0.00	22 Name of locality	

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2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DIST ROUTE 6/BROOKLYN ST. CARBONDALE PA 18407		3 Employer's identification number 231712772	4 Employer's State number 690236349		
		5 Statutory employee <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased <input type="checkbox"/> Pension plan <input type="checkbox"/> Legal rep. <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input type="checkbox"/> Subtotal <input type="checkbox"/> Deferred compensation <input type="checkbox"/> Void <input type="checkbox"/>			
		6 Allocated tips	7 Advance EIC payment		
8 Employee's social security number 198340586	9 Federal income tax withheld 82.00	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 2050.00	11 Social security tax withheld 153.97		
12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code POWELL, SEAN S P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407		13 Social security wages 2050.00	14 Social security tips		
		16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10		
		17 State income tax 43.05	18 State wages, tips, etc. 2050.00	19 Name of State PA	
		20 Local income tax 30.75	21 Local wages, tips, etc. 2050.00	22 Name of locality 12	

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Control Number 624		Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1989 OMB No. 1545-0008		Copy 9 To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service	
2 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code NORTHEASTERN ED. IU #19 OLD PLANK ROAD PAYROLL DEPARTMENT HAYFIELD PA 18433				3 Employer's identification number 246001023	4 Employer's State number 69J236520
5 Statutory employee <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased <input type="checkbox"/> Pension plan <input type="checkbox"/> Legal rep. <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other compensation <input type="checkbox"/>		6 Allocated tips		7 Advance EIC payment	
8 Employee's social security number 198340586		9 Federal income tax withheld 0.00		10 Wages, tips, other compensation 17.50.00	
11 Social security tax withheld 3.76				12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code POWELL ROBERT S R. D. #1 BOX 48E UNIONDALE PA 18470	
13 Social security wages 50.00		14 Social security tips		15a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10	
16		17 State income tax 1.05		18 State wages, tips, etc. 50.00	
19 Name of State PA		20 Local income tax 0.50		21 Local wages, tips, etc. 50.00	
22 Name of locality UNIONDALE					

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Control Number 203		Form W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1989 OMB No. 1545-0008		Copy 9 To be filed with employee's FEDERAL tax return Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service	
2 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT R.D.#1 KINGSLEY PA 18826				3 Employer's identification number 246002261	4 Employer's State number 69J236749
5 Statutory employee <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased <input type="checkbox"/> Pension plan <input type="checkbox"/> Legal rep. <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input type="checkbox"/> Other compensation <input type="checkbox"/>		6 Allocated tips		7 Advance EIC payment	
8 Employee's social security number 198340586		9 Federal income tax withheld 52.71		10 Wages, tips, other compensation 1620.00	
11 Social security tax withheld 121.68				12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code POWELL S R P.O. BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407	
13 Social security wages 1620.00		14 Social security tips		15a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10	
16		17 State income tax 34.04		18 State wages, tips, etc. 1620.00	
19 Name of State PA		20 Local income tax 8.12		21 Local wages, tips, etc. 1620.00	
22 Name of locality CLIFFORD T					

2 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT RD 12 NEW MILFORD PA 13834 69-0235620-001		3 Employer's identification number 24-6002161		4 Employer's state I.D. number 24-6002161	
5 Statutory employee <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased <input type="checkbox"/> Pension plan <input type="checkbox"/> Legal rep. <input type="checkbox"/> 942 emp. <input type="checkbox"/> Other compensation <input type="checkbox"/>		6 Allocated tips		7 Advance EIC payment 0.00	
8 Employee's social security number 198-34-0585		9 Federal income tax withheld 6.87		10 Wages, tips, other compensation 495.00	
11 Social security tax withheld 37.17				12 Employee's name, address, and ZIP code S ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407	
13 Social security wages 495.00		14 Social security tips		15a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10 0.00	
16		17 State income tax 10.42		18 State wages, tips, etc. 495.00	
19 Name of State PENNA		20 Local income tax		21 Local wages, tips, etc.	
22 Name of locality					

Form **W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1989**

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1 Control number

2 Employer's name, address, and ZIP code

LAKELAND SCHOOL DIST
RD #1
JERMYN PA 18433

24-6002530

Employee's identification number

524-6002530

Employee's State Number

W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1989

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the Internal Revenue Service

5 Statutory employee	Deceased employee	Pension plan	Legal rep	412 emp	Statutory employee	Deceased employee	Pension plan	Legal rep	412 emp	Statutory employee	Deceased employee	Pension plan	Legal rep	412 emp
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6 Allocated tips	7 Advance EIC payment
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8 Employee's social security number 198-34-0586	9 Federal income tax withheld 61.74	10 Wages, tips, other compensation 1450.00	11 Social security tax withheld 108.90
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12 Employee's name, address and ZIP code -2085-0006001-000000555- ROBERT POWELL PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407	13 Social security wages 1450.00	14 Social security tips
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16	16a Fringe benefits incl. in Box 10
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17 State income tax 30.45	18 State wages, tips, etc. 1450.00	19 Name of state PA
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20 Local income tax	21 Local wages, tips, etc.	22 Name of locality
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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
16-0331690

OMB No. 1545-0008



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Powell
 18407-0161

Short Form Only
 PAYMENT Enclosed
 PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
 HBG PA 17129-0001

Write Social Security Number on check or money order payable to PA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
 Enclose copy of 2 with this return

PA INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN-SHORT FORM
 (Transfer your income to Schedule 31, 1989. Must be filed on or before April 15, 1990)
 Send any contribution to Pennsylvania's General Fund with this return.

PA 1989
 Social Security Number: **198-34-0586** PA 18407-0161
 School Code (as of December 31, 1989. See Pages 11 & 12): **35138**
 Check here if this is a change of address from last year's return.

NAME: **CAR-RT SORT**
 ADDRESS: **PO BOX 161 CARBONDALE PA 18407-0161**
 CITY: **Carbonate Area**

DATE OF BIRTH: **002**
 SEX: **M**
 MARRIED: **Yes**
 SEPARATE RETURN: **No**

TELEPHONE: **414/80**
 YOUR TELEPHONE (414 AREA CODE): **414/80**
 YOUR OCCUPATION: **Writer-lecturer**

YOUR SIGNATURE: *[Signature]*
 SPOUSE'S SIGNATURE: *[Signature]*

1a	GROSS COMPENSATION (Wages, salaries, tips, etc.)	1b	EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSE FROM SCHEDULE UE 2 1b	1c	TAXABLE COMPENSATION (Line 1a less line 1b)	2	INTEREST (Complete Schedule A if over \$400)	3	DIVIDENDS (Complete Schedule B if over \$400)	4	PENNSYLVANIA TAXABLE INCOME (Add lines 1c, 2 and 3)	5	TAX LIABILITY - 2 1% of line 4 (Multiply line 4 by .021)	6	TOTAL PA INCOME TAXES WITHHELD (From attached State W-2s)	7	PA ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENTS (Include extension payments and 1988 credit)	8	TOTAL CREDITS (Add lines 6 and 7)	9	TAX DUE (Subtract line 8 from line 5)	10	OVERPAYMENT (Subtract line 5 from line 8)	11a	REFUND Amount of line 10 to be refunded. Allow six weeks for refund check.	11b	CREDIT Amount of line 10 to be credited to 1990 estimated tax.	11c	DONATION Amount of line 10 to be donated to WPA Resource Conservation Fund
1a	8175	1b	00	1c	8175	2	78	3	54	4	8175	5	171	6	171	7	00	8	47	9	90	10	00	11a	00	11b	00	11c	00

SCHEDULE UE-2 — ALLOWABLE BUSINESS EXPENSES

PLEASE

You must file long form PA-40 and Schedule UE-1 if claiming Federal Form 2106 expenses, education expenses, moving expenses or office or work area expenses (See instructions)

NOTE:

UNION DUES

name and amount

WORK CLOTHES (Explain)

SMALL TOOLS AND SUPPLIES (Explain)

PROFESSIONAL LICENSE FEES AND INSURANCE

None

SCHEDULE A & B — INTEREST & DIVIDENDS

List payers and amounts if either is over \$400 (If more space is needed — attach separate sheets)

INTEREST:

<i>Home Savings Bank</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>98</i>
<i>First American Bank</i>	<i>686</i>	<i>88</i>

TOTAL INTEREST

(Enter here and on reverse side — line 2)

DIVIDENDS:

<i>Dean Witter Reynolds</i>	<i>1535</i>	<i>76</i>
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TOTAL DIVIDENDS

(Enter here and on reverse side — line 3)

TOTAL EXPENSES (Enter here and on reverse side—line 1b.)

	<i>1535</i>	<i>76</i>
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IF PREPARER IS OTHER THAN TAXPAYER


SIGNATURE OF PREPARER

DATE

I HAVE PREPARED THIS RETURN BASED ON ALL OF THE INFORMATION OF WHICH I HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE

PREPARER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

()

		S. ROBERT POWELL PH. 717-679-2379 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	1383
Date of <i>Entry seven & 90/10</i>		4-14 90	80-5645 313
P.O. Dept. of Revenue \$ <i>47.90</i>		1383	
FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407		<i>Robert Powell</i>	
198-34-0586		1383	
+1:03 13005621		1383	

April 16, 1990

Mrs. Margaret Chaballa
86 Archbald Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Chaballa:

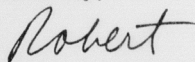
The Apricot Easter Bread was wonderful! Thank you very much.

Not long after Mrs. Simpson handed me the bread (in an Academy-Award winning scene that took place in front of the South High Rise), I peeked into the bag to see what the bread looked like. I immediately came to the conclusion that it would be very yummy and so I stopped at my parents' house on my way home so that they could have a taste (they are both very fond of such treats).

Dinner was about to begin, and so we put off tasting until the following morning. That was the plan, at any rate. After we had finished dinner and dessert, the question of the Apricot Easter Bread came up again. "Let's have a taste now," it was suggested. The Apricot Easter Bread was unwrapped and brought to the table, and we all had a taste, and then another taste, and then suddenly the whole bread was gone! We all agreed that the bread was "absolutely delicious," and that you should start a bakery business and sell Apricot Easter Bread.

Thanks again for the special holiday treat.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

4-17-90 - 220 P.M.

The "power failure" chicks have begun to hatch - right on schedule. I thought that they would be maybe a day late because of the 6-hour power failure. But here they come! One now out and at least three of the other 5 fertile eggs are now initially pipped. When I left Eckdale at 10 A.M., none of the eggs was pipped but I could hear chicks. When I returned at about 2 P.M., the first Chick was out and about. This is just the best news on an otherwise not particularly rewarding day (no substitute calls & not much has gone my way thus far). In fact, it (the hatching) has erased all of the preceding negatives and has completely turned around the day. It is astounding how quickly things can

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happen in the incubator. The Australorp hen that was in charge of these eggs, now hatching, until yesterday is a "heavy" setter. She pushed down on the eggs very strongly and does not cushion enough the eggs. She crushed two Sebright eggs / chicks yesterday & then apparently ate the bloody mess. When I left yesterday morning there were three Sebright eggs with live embryos. When I came back in mid-afternoon, two of the Sebright eggs were missing and I could see the ^{blood & broken shell} mess in the bottom of the nest. Immediate action was taken: I removed the about-to-hatch eggs from the Australorp and brought them in and put them in the incubator (where they now are). I took the dozen American Game Bantam eggs & 105

the Sebrights eggs out and divided them up between the heavy setting Australorp and the wonderfully gentle Orpington (#15). As soon as the chicks (now hatching) are out of the incubator, I will take the eggs from the Australorp and bring them back in to the incubator. The Australorp will then be discharged of her duties as a setter. She is a beautiful bird but not a good bird for a setter. In an effort to make more order in the hen house / brooder house, I consolidated the chicks with the 4 Orpingtons here yesterday and put the chicks under a heat lamp. The four Orpingtons are again back with the flock — there was a rather frenzied 12-hour

period of adjustment for mothers and 4.
Chicks, but all is normal today, as I
knew it would be. The nine youngest
Chicks, now together, are:

4 standard Silver Gray Dorkings
3 Silver Sebrights
2 standard BBR O.E. Games

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I will put these Chicks now
hatching with the above 9 (which
are of various ages - 4 hatched on 3/29;
5 hatched on 4/5). I believe that
they will be fine together. We
shall see. The 9 Chicks that I
put under the lights yesterday will
grow better in their present arrange-
ment because they can eat and
drink around the clock. At
present I have three Chick pens:

1. — 11 Chicks
2. — 23 Chicks
3. — 9 Chicks

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Board of Directors Meeting
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA 18407
March 20, 1990

The regular monthly meeting for March 1990 of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on the 20th of March, in the Board room on the second floor of the Library building.

The meeting was called to order by President Bob Vandenberg at 7:30 P.M. Present were: Hank Loftus, Bob Vandenberg, Kathryn Race, Marguerite Famularo, Ruth Miley, Kitty Kelly, Ann Muldoon, Martin Langan, Aubrey Staple, Bill Kaufmann and S. Robert Powell. Joseph Pascoe and David Saint Ledger phoned the Library Director before the meeting and explained that they would not be able to attend.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the February meeting. They were approved as read and placed on file. Aubrey Staple read the monthly Treasurer's Report. It was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Kaufman) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the Board had sent a letter to the County Commissioners on March 15, 1990 in which the Commissioners were encouraged to do everything in their power to financially support the County library system. Individual members of the Board, in addition, reported that they had written similar letters.

Bob V. also reported that no word has as yet been received from John Price Insurance Agency on the water damage rider to the Library's insurance policy.

Regarding the Library's annual fund drive, it was determined that that drive will take place this year in late April and May when donation forms will be mailed to all previous donors to the Library. Martin Langan recommended that the current building project envisioned by the Library be mentioned in the fund drive letter to donors. Robert Powell recommended that a fund drive letter and donation form be included in each book that is checked out of the Library during the fund drive.

Ann Muldoon invited as many members of the Board as possible to attend the Governor's Forum on Library Information Services, to be held at the University of Scranton on Sunday, May 6, from 1:00 to 6:00 P.M. At this Forum, citizens concerned about libraries will voice the needs and expectations of their local libraries, identify issues of importance and present new ideas about libraries in general. This is one of 14 regional forums to be held in Pennsylvania during May.

Regarding the bringing up to code of the Library building. It was proposed by the Board that the Library borrow from a local bank the funding necessary to carry out the project and have the work done and then request that the County re-imburse the Library over a period of several years. Aubrey Staple said that he would get rates from the two local banks (Pioneer American and Community Bank and Trust Company) for the proposed \$76,000 loan and report at the next meeting of the Board. Aubrey S. also reported that the \$2,000 Certificate of Deposit now due at First Eastern had been rolled over.

Robert Powell reported that there are library clubs in several area high schools and suggested that those clubs might be useful in some way to the Carbondale Public Library. Martin Langan suggested that perhaps they could be useful during the Library's fund drive period.

Library Week is coming up and Kathryn Race said that her husband, the Rev. Jack Race, would be available to do a presentation on Project Orbis if the Library was interested in such a presentation.

Hank Loftus reported that Joe Monahan, Carbondale, had suggested that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, might be interested in microfilming the city directories that are in the Library's collection. Hank contacted Keith Rose of the LDS Library and learned that the 1931 and 1932 Carbondale directories are in the LDS collection. The LDS will keep the original microfilm copy and send a copy of the microfilm to the Carbondale Library for use here as well make a copy available for use in Salt Lake City. Robert Powell said that the Historical Society would lend to the Library all city directories that the Society has in its collections so that as many of the directories as possible could be microfilmed at the same time. Hank Loftus will make the arrangements and oversee this project.

With no other business to be brought before the Board, it was moved (Staple) and seconded (Loftus) that the meeting be adjourned at 8:45 P.M. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

February 13, 1990

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania
Thirteen Hundred Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Dear Sirs:

A vast quantity of Carbondale newspapers were recently microfilmed here in Carbondale as part of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project. The original copies of the microfilm are in the care of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and Kodak #1220367 vesicular positive copies are here in Carbondale for use by the general public. In the event that we would like to order an additional copy of a given roll, how do we proceed?

Also, and most importantly, the Carbondale Historical Society has in its possession (in a bank vault) the original microfilm of all of the Carbondale newspapers from 1828 to 1993. Copies of this film are also in the Carbondale Public Library for use by the general public. What we would like to do is to present to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (or to whomever is holding the originals of the Carbondale newspapers microfilm from 1898-1980) the silver archival originals of the microfilm of the Carbondale newspapers from 1828 to 1898. How do we proceed? This microfilm that we have that was produced before the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project came into being was produced by the same company that did the microfilming for the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
S. Robert Powell

- 43 rolls of
"original"
microfilm sent
on 2-16-90

Board of Directors Meeting
Carbondale Public Library
April 17, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library for April 1990 took place on the 17th in the Board room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order at 7:35 P.M. by President Bob Vandenberg. Present were: Anne Muldoon, Kitty Kelly, Ruth Miley, Joseph Pascoe, Bob Vandenberg, Kathryn Race, Martin Langan, Aubrey Staple, and S. Robert Powell.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the March 20, 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors. It was moved (Langan) and seconded (Pascoe) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried. Aubrey Staple read the Treasurer's Report for March 1990. It was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Race) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

On the matter of the proposed bank loan by the Library of \$70,000 to \$80,000 to bring the Library building up to code, Aubrey Staple reported that he and Bob Vandenberg had spoken with Tom Chesnick at the Community Bank and Trust Company in Simpson and were told that as a not-for-profit organization the Library could probably borrow the money from the CB&TC at 6 1/2 - 7%. Final word has as yet not been received from the Forest City office of that bank. Bob and Aubrey will make inquiries at the Pioneer American Bank in the very near future. These two banks were selected by the Board in that they are the only two Carbondale banks that exist. The Library will need approximately \$83,000 to bring the Library building up to code: \$13,500 of those funds will come from the Community Development office of the City of Carbondale. It was felt by the Board that if the Library were to borrow the funding necessary to bring the building up to code and then ask the County to re-imburse the Library in annual payments that the County would be more likely to approve the loan proposal if the loan were a five-year loan and not a three-year loan. S. R. Powell stated that he felt that the loan proposal with County re-imbursement over a five-year period was an excellent idea, stating that he felt that it was a positive and aggressive stance to be taken by the Carbondale Library and one that is necessary given the funding environment that currently exists. It was moved (Langan) and seconded (Miley) that Bob Vandenberg write to the County Library Board and tell that organization that the Library was pursuing the local loan with county re-imbursement proposal. The motion carried.

Ann M. reported that Library Week will be next week and that amnesty will be granted to all borrowers who return overdue books. On Thursday, the 26th of April, Kathryn or Jack Race will do a presentation on Project Orbis and aviation history at the Library. A selection of the commendations and trophies awarded to Jack Race during the Lindberg tour will be on display in the Library building. Books from the Library's collections on aviation history will also be highlighted during the week.

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The Fund Drive for 1990 will take place in early May. The annual fund drive letter will be revised and updated and mailed to all donors to the Library as well as inserted in all books that are borrowed during the period. The members of the Board will assist the Library staff in the mailing of the fund drive letters.

Bob V. reported that it is difficult to find a contractor who will do the roof repair that the Library building needs. Most contractors, so it seems, are not willing to take on small jobs. The Recording Secretary suggested that perhaps a legal ad in the local papers would produce results, as virtually all contractors read those ads on a very regular basis.

Bob also reported that the Library received on March 15th the insurance policy from John Price Insurance Company for 1990: \$400,000 on the building, \$60,000 on the contents; \$500,000 liability. The policy does not cover water damage of the kind that the Library now has from the drain problem from the roof. For an additional premium of \$353.00, the Price Insurance Company will provide "all risks coverage" for the Library, and that would provide coverage for the drain problem. The question of the specific nature of the drain is one that will have to be resolved through discussion with John Price and Bob said that he would bring the matter up with John Price.

Ann Muldoon reported that the Simplex repair contract for the alarm system is now due. The contract will cost \$524.00 for the year. It was recommended by the Board that "we take our chances" and not purchase the repair contract for 1990.

Ann also reported that 900 more books had been borrowed from the Library during the first quarter of 1990 than during the same period in 1989.

Former Board member, Gloria Wilson's father, Earl Wilson died recently. Kathryn Race recommended that the Board do something in memory of Earl Wilson and it was regularly moved (Race) and seconded (Langan) that the Library donate \$35.00 to the Memorial Fund of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Carbondale.

Bob Vandenberg announced that a Gymanfa Ganu will take place on May 6th at the First United Methodist Church and invited all members of the Board to attend.

S. R. Powell reported that the originals of the 43 rolls of 35 millimeter microfilm of the newspapers in the Library's collection for the period from the early nineteenth century up to 1898 were presented to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania on February 16, 1990. These originals will be stored in the vaults of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (they were formerly stored in a bank vault in Carbondale). Working copies of these microfilms are available in the Carbondale Public Library and additional copies from the originals can be purchased (approximately \$20/roll) from the Historical Society at any time.

At 8:40 P.M., it was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Pascoe) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted, S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary.

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4-18-90^{3 P.M.} - Paul Revere's Ride day. There
are a couple of generations - at least -
running around out there who very
probably don't even know who Paul
Revere was! It's one of those "national"
American days that I always re-
member. Two healthy Dorkings now
out and about: it was my very un-
pleasant duty this morning to
have to mercifully kill two ^{other} little
Dorking Chicks that hatched during
the night with deformed feet -
a result of the power failure? a
consequence of in-breeding? Lord
knows what: the toes were all
perfectly formed but were not -
and would not - spread out. The
Chicks could hobble around but
not very effectively - and so 113

euthanasia was necessary. What
 an unpleasant task! Three other
 Dorking Chicks, earlier in the season,
 had the same problem. I don't un-
 derstand the reason/cause, but I
 do know that such Chicks are
 best disposed of immediately —
 What an unpleasant task. It
 seems that I will only get the
 two Chicks from "the batch" —
 nat.^a very good percentage. Part
 of the reason, to be sure, has to be
 the power failure. I now have
 8 very robust Dorking Chicks, and
 that is grand news.

Phoned Mr. Cencello at LMK/
 Micrographics today at 10 A.M. and

arranged to have my 1989 Journal
re-microfilmed. At present I am
panning in the McDonald's in
West Hazelton - on my way home.
Mr. Cerullo was all sweetness and
light during my 45 minutes
with him: the badly done job will
be re-filmed. Mr. Cerullo: "In the
future, deal only with me when
you come in. I handle five or
6 accounts and you'll be one
of them." Naturally I thanked
him. When I spoke with him
on the phone about the bad job
L & MR had done on my 1989
Journal, I made the point that
DWP & SRP are not novices
when it comes to microfilm and

in part 4.
that we have been responsible,
for & MR / Micrographic' having
assigned to them the microfilming
of hundreds of thousands of
dollar worth of business (the
entire Pennsylvania Newspaper
Project). When I made that
point to him on the phone, he
suddenly became very willing
to listen and be reasonable —
as well he should have. We
had a very friendly and civilized
visit today and that is very
encouraging. It is a serious
matter to me — the microfilming
of my personal papers — and
now Micrographic is treating them 7/16

role in the process with appropriate seriousness.

Finished reading last night the completely wonderful "A Crown for Elizabeth" by Mary M. Luke.

Elizabeth I is one of my favorite historical figures. She was fiercely devoted to her realm and determined that there would be peace in England. She was a great patron of the arts.

I have learned a great deal that I did not know about Elizabethan England from Mary M. Luke's wonderful book.

Administrative Board Meeting
Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407
April 19, 1990

The regular monthly meeting for April 1990 of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church took place on the nineteenth. The meeting was called to order by Moderator, Merle Morgan at 7:42 P.M. The minutes of the March 1990 meeting were read by the Moderator and were approved as read.

The Treasurer's Report for March was read by Merle Morgan. It was regularly moved (Joan Wilson) and seconded (Tonkin) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Moderator reported that he and the Pastor had taken Communion to shut-ins during the recent days and that the shut-ins were well pleased to receive Communion at home. The Moderator asked that members of the Administrative Board get involved in home visitation. "It would be good for the shut-ins to see a new face now and then," said the Moderator. Several members of the Board reported that they had helped in the home-Communion services last year. The Board broke into committees at 7:55 P.M. in order that the committees might conduct their work.

At 8:20 P.M. the various committees of the Administrative Board re-convened in the kitchen of the Church.

The Christian Education Committee, through its chair, Joan Wilson, then reported: (1) that Family Night at the Berean Baptist Church will take place on May 6th with an all-Church birthday party. A light meal will be served at 5:00 P.M. sharp and that will be followed with games, an auction (with Bill Martin serving as auctioneer), and other fellowship activities; (2) that Children's Day will be held the second Sunday in June and all graduates will be honored with a gift; (3) that the Church Picnic will take place on June 16th at Merli-Sarnoski Park, R. D. Carbondale, beginning at 11:00 A.M. and concluding about 6:00 P.M. Robert Powell said that he would speak with the management of Merli-Sarnoski and reserve the location at the end of the parking lot near the field where the church picnic has been successfully held in the past; (4) that something should be done to stimulate interest in the camp programs sponsored by various Baptist organizations; (5) that during May it would be a good idea for all members of the congregation to get to know someone in the congregation that they do not now know well ("Invite somebody different to your home and get to know them just a little bit better," said Joan Wilson). It was suggested by Robert Powell that all members of the congregation who are interested in participating in this program might put their names on cards and put them in a hat and other persons could draw a name out of the hat and then "get to know better" that person or those persons.

The Spiritual Life Committee, through its acting Chair for the evening, Doris Tonkin, then reported: (1) that the Gymanfa Ganu held at Berean in March was a great success and thanked all members of the Board for having helped to make that festival of sacred song the success that it was. The Board then thanked Doris for having served as chair person of the event; (2) that she had thanked Kay and Oliver Shifler for lending the Church, yet again this year, the flower stands for the Easter flowers; (3) that it is projected that John Smith will be baptized on May 27th and that the Spiritual Life Committee will meet with John prior to his baptism; (4) that on Mother's Day the mothers in the congregation will be honored with flowers (a carnation for every mother plus a corsage for the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the most children present; five dozen carnations were ordered through June Booths); (5) that the Pennsylvanians for Human Life want to sell carnations at Berean Baptist Church on Mother's Day and that the Spiritual Life Committee turned down the request from that group be turned down.

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June Booths, chair of the Finance Committee then read the list of bills to be paid for March (copy attached), totalling \$3,082.26. It was moved (Eleanor Rude) and seconded (Bill Martin) that the bills be paid. The motion carried.

Doris Tonkin then remarked: "The Good Friday service here at Berean was very nice." Rev. Wilson thanked Doris for her words of praise.

Don Seigle then presented to the Board a list of jobs, some small and some not-so-small, that should be done around the church (list attached).

The Moderator then brought up the paving of the parking lot: "Let's get the job done. The members of the church will come through and we can get it done." Two bids were presented and that by Tom Owen's Blacktopping for \$5,500 was accepted by the Board on a motion by Liz Sheridan with a second by Bill Martin.

The Pastor then presented his report for the month of March (copy attached).

At 10:10 P.M., after a closing prayer by the Pastor, the meeting was adjourned.

Present at the meeting were: Barbara Yepson, Joan Wilson, Donald Seigle II, Merle Morgan, Eleanor Rude, Doris Tonkin, Elizabeth Sheridan, Donald Seigle I, June C. Booths, Gordon Wilson, Earl Parry, William Martin, and S. R. Powell.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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A Crown for Elizabeth - Mary M. Luke
(Coward - Mc Cann, Inc, NY, 1970)

p. 10 - Mary Tudor - the first Queen -
Regnant of England in 400 yrs

p. 23 - Henry 8's sister, Mary Tudor, the
"Tudor Rose"; had Red hair as did
E.R.I.

p. 28 - the newell Cromwell who
possessed an exquisite sense of
timing.

p. 29 - Anne Boleyn sleeps with H-8
"In gratitude for her favor, the King
Created her Marchioness of Pembroke.
In a splendid Ceremony at Windsor
on a Sunday before mass, attended
by the foremost peers of the realm,
he conferred upon Anne Boleyn
precedence over every other woman
of the same degree in England &
allotted her a handsome pension."

p. 35 - H-8 - a bully
- "... with his boundless capacity
for self pity and self justification" 220

p. 102 - Anne of Cleves - agreed to a dissolution of her marriage with H-8.

"He was generous to the woman who was willing to let him go so easily. Anne received an allowance of ^t4,000/yr., the manor of Bletchingly and Richmond for her personal use, silver & gold plate, expensive hangings and the King's undying gratitude for her willing cooperation."

p. 115 - ^{Thomas} Cromwell's greatest project - the Dissolution of the Monasteries

p. 148 - Elizabeth determined her signature at age 11 - "it was never changed during her lifetime"

p. 166 - Barnaby Fitzpatrick was Edward Tudor's closest friend and whipping boy. — Barnaby suffered corporal punishment each time Edward misbehaved

p. 108 - beheading of Margaret Plantagenet,
the Countess of Salisbury, Governor to
Mary Tudor: Spring 1541, half dragged
& half pushed to the scaffold on Tower
Green; refused to lay her head on the
block - "she was attacked as she
stood upright by the angry executioner.
He hacked away viciously at her
neck, the blows striking her head,
shoulder & ear. It took 7 strong
blows before the butchery was
complete." 3

— When in doubt, do ^{nothing}
p. 321 - Elizabeth Tudor, with her
magnificent instinct...

p. 339 - Edward Tudor - died

Lady Jane Grey - reigned 9 days

p. 344 - ER's decision to remain silent
and detached proved the wisest
move.

↓ put on the
throne by the
Northumberland

conspiracy - 27 major offenders;
Mary had 10 of them executed
immediately 12²

p 355- Mary was a product of the Renaissance; Elizabeth the Reformation.

p. 375- the ambassador Simon Renard requested Philip's aunt, Mary of Hungary, to send the Titian portrait of Philip to England so Mary Tudor might see the Emperor's heir for herself. When the portrait arrived it came with a letter to Renard instructing him to inform Mary that "it will serve to tell her what he is like, if she will put it in a proper light and look at it at a distance, as all Titian's paintings have to be looked at..." Painting never returned. Now in Prado.

p. 385- ER's favorite jewels - pearls.

p. 427 Elizabeth was always at home with a pen in her hand.

p. 439- By May 3, the unrest in the city had subsided so it was thought ²³

safe for Queen Mary to participate in
 the Rogation Week ceremonies, walking
 "to all her Chapells in the Fields —
 to St. Giles-in-the-Fields, to
 St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and
 to Westminster, and there they had
 a sermon and song-Mass and
 made good Cheer."

p. 452 - Prince Philip's arrival —
 sailed 7-11-1554, aboard the galleon
The Holy Ghost, "accompanied by
 100 tall ships well furnished with
 men and ordnance" + 6-8 thousand
 Spanish nobles, their retainers,
 musicians, servants + livestock +
 400,000 ducats for the relief of
 the Empty English Treasury.

p. 454 - among the jewels that Philip
 gave Mary was a ^{great diamond with} large pendant

pearl worth 25,000 ducats ... now
 known as La Peregrina, later
 purchased ^{in 1969} by Richard Burton ^{for \$37,000.00} for Elizabeth
 Taylor. Queen Mary's portrait by
 Antonio Moro in the Prado —
 she wears the jewel.

The Tuda collar — green & white
 at Southampton — The Earl of
 Arundel had come directly from the
 Queen to invest Philip with the
 order of the Garter, after which,
 Sir Anthony Browne, identifying
 himself as the Queen's Master of
 the Horse, presented another of
 Mary's gifts — a magnificent
 Andalusian gennet, its saddle
 cloth of crimson velvet embroidered
 with gold and pearls.

p. 459 — the Garter King of arms,
 surrounded by his heralds,

proclaimed the newlyweds "Philip and Mary, by the grace of God, King and Queen of England, France, Naples, Jerusalem and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Prince of Spain and Sicily, Archduke of Austria, Duke of Milan, Burgundy and Brabant, Count of Hapsburg, Flanders and Tyrol."

p. 475 - Hugh Latimer, ^{banned as heretic} a former Bishop of Worcester - Latimer had been pitiless at the death of Father Forrest when he harangued the aged Chaplain of Catherine of Aragon to recant as the agonized victim was slowly roasted to death in a cage suspended over flames.

p. 476 - People did not understand tolerance; they clearly under-

stood the significance of a dozen ^{8.}
gibbets with their gruesome cargo.
... On the whole, the people
seemed inured to cruelty; it
existed in so many forms around
them. They often aided in the
ghastly work - executions were
a form of entertainment and one
did not disdain on squeamish
grounds. "

p. 484 - The princess [Elizabeth]
had forgotten the astonishing
magic of an English spring...

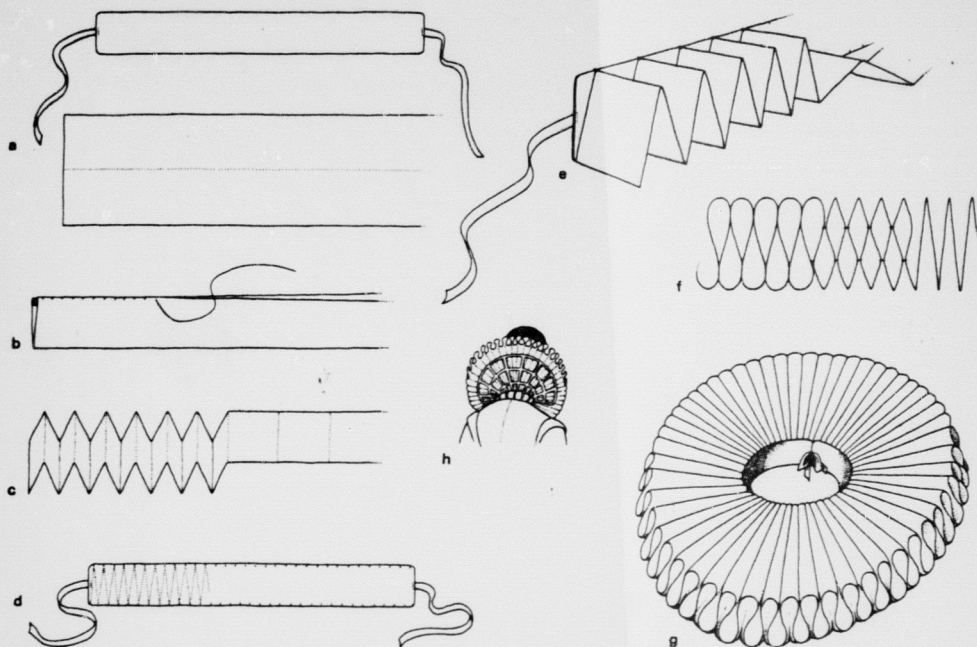
p. 538 - Elizabeth - seated under a
sturdy young oak near Hatfield.
Mrs Cecil came running. She rose
and then fell to her knees and,
overcome, lapsed into the Latin
which was as familiar as her ^{her}
native tongue, crying the noble

words of the Psalm -

*Domine factum est istud, et
est mirabile in oculis nostris*"
"It is the Lord's doing; it is
marvellous in our eyes."

p. 539 - "It was the time of
'Gloriana,' as she liked to be
called, and her coronation
ushered in the greatest moment
in the nation's history, which
was to endure for 45 years:
the reign of Elizabeth I of England."

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- borrowed from CHS library - 3/14/90
 - finished reading in mid-april 1990



*I think I will
make an
Elizabethan
"Ruff"—
Cousin Peg will
help me.*

Above: To make a ruff, first a neckband and another strip of material are necessary (a)—the depth of the band will depend upon the depth of ruff required and the length of the strip upon the density of the pleats. The width of the strip should be twice that required for the finished ruff. The strip should first be folded lengthwise and sewn together (b). The folded strip should then be pleated as in (c)—the depth of the pleat being the same as the depth of the band. The band should be marked along each edge indicating the position of the pleats (d). The next illustration (e) shows the strip being sewn on to the band; the strip is stitched at top and bottom of each pleat. The pleats are then sewn and goffered or crimped with a 'poking-iron'. The large cartwheel ruff is shown in (g) and (h) shows the curved wire frame called the underpropper—or supportasse—that had to be worn underneath the cartwheel ruff as a support

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08M	197	10.15	1,999.55	1,999.55
	PROSPECTUS			

REFERENCE 09979957
S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

SOC SEC NO 198-34-0586
YOUR AE FRANK KRUSHINSKY
4653227

ACCOUNT NO 620-027096-0-H-019

ON THE DATE OF THIS TRANSACTION, THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT MAY BE ADDED TO THE PRICE OF THE SECURITY. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE IMMEDIATELY. IF THE INFORMATION DOES NOT AGREE WITH YOUR RECORDS OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE IMMEDIATELY.

Retirement Account

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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 031766	019	198-34-0586	MAR 31 1990

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DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

RETIREMENT ACCOUNT SUMMARY

ACCOUNT VALUATION

THIS MONTH	12/31/89
1,682.23	1,779.58

CONTRIBUTIONS

1989	1990
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DEDUCTIBLE	.00	.00
NON-DEDUCTIBLE	.00	.00

DISTRIBUTIONS

THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	YEAR-TO-DATE TAXES WITHHELD
.00	.00	.00

INCOME

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	.00	.00
INTEREST	.00	.00

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF MARCH 31 1990

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
130	ELAN PLC ADR	12 3/4	1,657.50		
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....			1,657.50		

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	SHARES/UNITS	PRICE/N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER/SEARS LIQUID ASSET	3-30-90	24	1.00	24.09
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS.....					24.09

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING MARCH 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
2/28	OPENING BALANCE			.64CR
3/31	CLOSING BALANCE			.64CR

Retirement Account

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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
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S. ROBERT POWELL

ACCORDING TO OUR RECORDS, YOUR IRA-2000 ANNIVERSARY DATE WILL OCCUR DURING THE NEXT QUARTER. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT YOUR ANNUAL ACCOUNT MAINTENANCE FEE OF \$30.00 IS DUE BY THE END OF THAT PERIOD. YOU MAY PAY THIS FEE NOW BY SENDING US YOUR CHECK. SHOULD YOU WISH TO MAKE A CONTRIBUTION TO YOUR ACCOUNT AT THE SAME TIME, YOU MAY DO SO BY COMPLETING THE COUPON BELOW. PLEASE BE SURE TO NOTE YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER ON YOUR CHECK. PLEASE NOTE IF YOU DO NOT REMIT YOUR PAYMENT BY THAT DATE, THE FEE WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE DEBITED FROM YOUR IRA-2000 ACCOUNT. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE INCLUDED A RETURN ENVELOPE. IF YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID YOUR ANNUAL FEE, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS NOTICE.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR MAINTAINING YOUR IRA ACCOUNT WITH US AND LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUE MEETING YOUR RETIREMENT PLANNING NEEDS.

USE THIS COUPON TO MAIL YOUR IRA CONTRIBUTION AND/OR YOUR ANNUAL FEE IN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE.
DATE

DWR C/F:

S. ROBERT POWELL

PLEASE MAKE THE FOLLOWING DEPOSIT(S)
TO MY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS (DWR)
INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA):

IRA CONTRIBUTION	DEDUCTIBLE	NON-DEDUCTIBLE
1990 IRA CONTRIBUTION	\$	\$
1989 IRA CONTRIBUTION	\$	\$
1990 MAINTENANCE FEE	\$ 30.00	

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT DEPOSIT TICKET

YOUR RETIREMENT ACCOUNT NUMBER 620 - 031766 - 019

☐ CHECK ATTACHED

☐ PLEASE TRANSFER THE AMOUNT(S) INDICATED ON THIS FORM TO MY RETIREMENT ACCOUNT FROM THE FOLLOWING DWR ACCOUNT:

I HEREBY AUTHORIZE THE TRANSFER OF FUNDS BETWEEN THE ACCOUNTS MENTIONED ABOVE

X

X

(IF JOINT ACCOUNT)

use see reverse side for legend

DEAN WITTER

134

DEAN WITTER FAMILY OF FUNDS

Account Number 011-018440114

← Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Amount Enclosed \$

Additional Investments by Mail:
\$100.00 Minimum

Please make checks or money orders payable to
Dean Witter High Yield Securities
and return with this remittance stub to
Dean Witter Trust Company
P.O. Box 1040, Jersey City, NJ 07303

THIS STATEMENT SUMMARIZES YOUR ACCOUNT ACTIVITY DURING THE FIRST QUARTER OF 1990.
THE FOLLOWING INCOME DIVIDENDS WERE DECLARED AND PAID ON THE DATES INDICATED: JANUARY 29, 1990: \$0.10; FEBRUARY 26, 1990: \$0.10; AND MARCH 28, 1990: \$0.10.
YOU CAN CONFIRM YOUR FUND'S NET ASSET VALUE OR ACCOUNT BALANCE BY CALLING OUR CONSUMER AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT AT 1-800-969-NEWS (24 HOURS DAILY) USING A TOUCH-TONE PHONE.

- ← Detach Here →
- ☐ Retirement accounts (Dean Witter Trust Company, custodian):
Please indicate year for which contribution is being made.
- ☐ Please check here if your Taxpayer Identification Number or your address is incorrect. Also, check here if you want to change your distribution option. Kindly indicate the changes on the reverse side of this stub and return it to the address above.
- ☐ This investment is being made under a Letter of Intent.
- ☐ This investment is being made pursuant to the Right of Accumulation.

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← Detach Here

Investment Account Statement

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Dean Witter High Yield Securities

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Account Number 011-018440114

Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Branch	Dean Witter Account No.	A/E	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin*
03/28/90	198-34-0585	620	027096	019	REINVEST	REINVEST	YES
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld (Standard or Sales Charge)	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares (Money After Transaction)
01/22/90	Your Opening Balance	27.10		27.10	8.45	3.207+	271.036
01/22/90	INC. DIV. e - 1000000	27.42		27.42	7.78	3.524+	274.243
02/20/90	INC. DIV. e - 1000000	27.78		27.78	7.59	3.660+	277.767
03/21/90	INC. DIV. e - 1000000						281.427

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THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY
P.O. BOX 10

FOREST CITY, PA. 18421-0150

IF YOU WISH TO REGISTER ANY QUESTIONS
OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT THIS BILL, PLEASE
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE AT
720 MAIN STREET, FOREST CITY, PA.,
TELEPHONE NO. 717-785-3131 PRIOR TO
THE DATE OF 4/25/90.

AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 4/25/90 -- 18.10

A RATE SCHEDULE, AN EXPLANATION OF HOW TO VERIFY THE ACCURACY OF THIS
BILL, AND AN EXPLANATION OF THE VARIOUS CHARGES, IF APPLICABLE, CAN BE
OBTAINED BY CALLING THE LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE NORTH-EASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE PA
18470-9711

AMOUNT PAID - \$.....

.....PLEASE RETURN THIS PAGE WITH YOUR PAYMENT
DATE OF BILL 4/05/90 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 1

		S. ROBERT POWELL PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA. 18407		PAID 4-19 90 1387
Pay to the order of <i>First Eastern Bank</i>		<i>North-eastern Telephone</i>		60-5645 313
<i>Eighteen & 10/100</i>		\$ 18.10		
<i>Robert Powell</i>				
10313005620		111171751		1387



STATEMENT

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 04/12/90

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

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BALANCE ON 3/12/90

717.02

4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

17 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

SERVICE CHARGE

bal at 1381 670.00
+ 150.00
- 7.50 *# 137 out*
- 49.35 *-MTV error*
763.15

672.98

626.85

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

763.15

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE AMOUNT TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION

3/23 195.37 DEPOSIT

3/30 190.01 DEPOSIT

4/02 137.60 DEPOSIT

4/02 5.00 ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221

4/09 150.00 CASH DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE...CHECK NO....AMOUNT DATE...CHECK NO....AMOUNT

3/14 1364 4.00

4/10 1373 24.00

3/30 1365 20.00

3/29 1374 50.86

3/22 1366 333.30

4/06 1375 3.99

3/21 1367 24.31

4/12 1376 20.00

3/22 1368 9.35

4/02 1377 38.76

3/29 1369 6.93

4/11 1378 12.50

3/29 1370 21.35

4/10 1379 14.00

4/03 1372* 5.00

4/06 1380 33.50

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE...BALANCE DATE...BALANCE DATE...BALANCE

3/12 717.02

3/29 462.29

4/09 833.65

3/14 713.02

3/30 632.30

4/10 795.65

3/21 688.71

4/02 726.14

4/11 783.15

3/22 *out* 346.06

4/03 721.14

4/12 763.15

3/23 *FTA* 541.43

4/06 683.65

1371-7.50

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1364
3-5-90 60-56 45
313

Order of Murray The Murray \$ 4.00
Four and no/100 ~~DOLLARS~~

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

for QuikChik S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1364 ⑈0000000400⑈

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1365
3-7-90 60-56 45
313

Order of Berk Poetry Fanatic Assoc. \$ 20.00
Twenty and no/100 ~~DOLLARS~~

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

entry fees S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1365 ⑈0000002000⑈

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1366
3-13-90 60-56 45
313

Order of Dean Witten Reynolds \$ 333.30
Three hundred thirty three & 30/100 ~~DOLLARS~~

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

620-027-096 S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1366 ⑈00000033330⑈

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1367
3-16-90 60-56 45
313

Order of New-Hearten Telephone \$ 24.31
Twenty four & 31/100 ~~DOLLARS~~


FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

due 3/26/90 S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1367 ⑈0000002431⑈

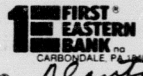
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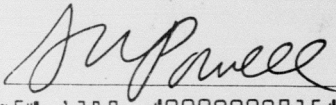
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 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


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 03-16-90
 1368
 80-5645
 313

Pay to the order of Shuntone Perennials \$ 9.35
Nine and 35/100 DOLLARS


 FIRST EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 Plastic




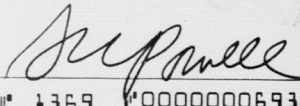
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S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


050701434 PAID
 3-23-90
 1369
 80-5645
 313

Pay to the order of Henry Feiler \$ 6.93
Six and ninety three/100 DOLLARS


 FIRST EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 Plastic




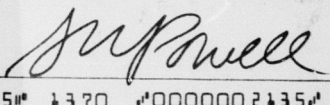
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S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


050701432 PAID
 3-23-90
 1370
 80-5645
 313

Pay to the order of Park Seed \$ 27.35
Twenty one and 35/100 DOLLARS


 FIRST EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 Plastic 18470




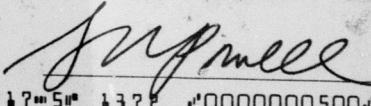
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S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

031108715 PAID
 3-24-90
 1372
 80-5645
 313

Pay to the order of Central P.A. Avian Club \$ 5.00
Five and no/100 DOLLARS


 FIRST EASTERN BANK
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 Plastic 18470



⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1372 ⑈0000000500⑈

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1373
3-27-90
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of *Sussex County Poultry Farmers* \$ 24.00
Twenty four & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Entry fees *S. R. Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1373 ⑈0000002400⑈
9096 7213108900 032890 09190350000500171

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1374
3-27-90
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of *PPSL* \$ 50.86
Fifty and 86/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

72-131-0890-0 *S. R. Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1374 ⑈0000005086⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1375
3-31-90
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of *Empire Products* \$ 3.99
Three and 99/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Labels *S. R. Powell*

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1376
3-28-90
80-5645
313

Pay to the order of *Duane Post* \$ 20.07
Twenty & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

mission game eggs *S. R. Powell*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1376 ⑈0000002000⑈

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name
labels



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

023901905 PAID 1377
4-2 90 60-56 45
313

Pay to the order of

Cash

\$ 38.76

Thirty eight & 76/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1377 ⑈0000003876⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

040805522 PAID 1378
4-5 90 60-56 45
313

Pay to the order of

M. L. Winter

\$ 12.50

Twelve and 50/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

J. C. - 2

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1378 ⑈0000001250⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

031001512 PAID 1379
4-5 90 60-56 45
313

Pay to the order of

Postmaster - 18407

\$ 14.07

Fourteen & 07/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1379 ⑈0000001400⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

052302992 PAID 1380
4-6 90 60-56 45
313

Pay to the order of

Cash

\$ 33.50

Thirty three & 50/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1380 ⑈0000003350⑈

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	#1387 for 18.10 4/11/90	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE		8.50	.80	15.01	24.31
CASH APPLIED		8.50	.80	15.01	24.31
BALANCE AS OF 3/30/90		.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 04/01 TO 04/30		4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS		3.50	.75	8.54	12.79
FEDERAL TAXES		.25	.00	.26	.51
STATE TAXES		.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE		8.50	.80	8.80	18.10
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE		8.50	.80	8.80	18.10

ESTIMATE OF TOTAL PA. TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL IS *****.88.

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	5.56
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	2.98
	** SUB-TOTAL **	12.79
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.09
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.17
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
02-25-90	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	5 30 PM	7	.52
03-01-90	717-282-3300	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	9 35 AM	3	.32
03-01-90	717-282-2790	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	9 39 AM	4	.40
03-01-90	717-282-3300	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	9 43 AM	1	.16
03-01-90	717-282-6499	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	10 17 PM	1	.10
03-01-90	717-489-4767	OLYFAN PA	1 2	10 18 PM	1	.15
03-03-90	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 6	3 07 PM	6	.28
03-06-90	717-434-2501	HARFORD PA	1 1	11 39 AM	2	.30
03-10-90	717-727-3362	THOMPSON PA	1 6	11 16 AM	23	.76
03-12-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	5 26 PM	4	.26
03-13-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 3	7 21 AM	2	.09
03-13-90	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	8 12 PM	11	.78
03-20-90	717-969-5122	SCRANTON PA	1 1	8 55 AM	4	.75
03-20-90	717-969-5145	SCRANTON PA	1 1	11 41 AM	3	.59
03-21-90	717-969-5145	SCRANTON PA	1 3	6 24 AM	1	.10

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
03-15-90	314-456-2122	WARRENTON MO	1 1	4 23 PM	2	.48
03-20-90	607-772-0101	BINGHAMTON NY	1 1	11 28 AM	10	2.01
03-21-90	804-798-3111	ASHLAND VA	1 3	7 38 AM	1	.13
03-21-90	804-798-3111	ASHLAND VA	1 3	7 40 AM	1	.13
03-21-90	804-798-8111	ASHLAND VA	1 1	8 14 AM	1	.23

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 2.98

ESTIMATE OF TOTAL PA. TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR AT&T BILL IS *****.17.

***** T - TYPE CODE *****		***** C - CLASS CODE *****	
1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT	1 - DAY	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT	2 - EVENING	5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - CREDIT CARD		3 - NIGHT	6 - WEEKEND

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04-20-1990

CAHS: Mr. Golecki. Delighted to be here again, as I can use the extra dollars. Now 1:25 P.M., and I have devoted most of my time and energy today thus far to determining who should get the "regular" and "aggregate" diplomas and fly money for 1989 for the Flying Tippler Association of America. This un-finished FTA business is something that should have been taken care of by Felix Khan, who resigned in mid-stream and left the FTA in a lurch, as it were. Walter Wiechec and I have agreed to try and pick up the pieces and thus far we are succeeding very nicely I think.

Also this morning I drew up a paper that I hope will keep Mrs. Kiefer and her family in check: they are erroneously convinced that Mr. Kiefer has been buried in the wrong place in Maplewood Cemetery. The body is actually about 18" West of the strict lines on the plot maps, which is no problem at all. Over the years, the plot lines have necessarily been expanded a few inches this way and a few inches that way. Mrs. Kiefer is a genuinely sick woman (mentally) and is driving John Buberniak and SRP crazy with her deranged demands at the Cemetery. I will telephone her after three o'clock and tell her that the Cemetery has determined where all the vaults lie and ask her if I can visit her and her mother-in-law (now age 86) in Honesdale sometime tomorrow and explain to them what's what. If she will not be quieted by this letter that I have written today and by my explanation of what's beneath the ground in her lots in Maplewood Cemetery than she can, as she says she will, take up the matter with her lawyer. She does not have a case against the Cemetery. What we should do is institute a counter-suit against her for damages done to the Cemetery's management (or some such thing). At 4:00 P.M. today I will see a Mr. Joblonowski at Price Insurance Agency and sign up for my Health Insurance coverage for the coming year. I am going to tell Bankers Life and Casualty to take their ridiculous policy (which is ridiculously over priced) and shove it up their ass.

April 20, 1990

Mr. Walter Wiechec
105 Clay Street
Buffalo, NY 14207

Dear Wally:

Stanley Ogozalek paid me a visit on Saturday, April 14, 1990, and we talked about the FTA diplomas ("regular" and "aggregate") and about the fly money payments. I now understand, I believe, who should get what.

Enclosed, for your records, are copies of the 1989 "regular" and "aggregate" diplomas that I completed and mailed today to last year's flyers.

Enclosed, in addition, is a list of the fly money to be paid FTA flyers who won the competitions in 1989.

I have a kit of four old cock birds that I will fly in this weekend's competition. They have been doing very well during training and, naturally, I have high hopes for them. The number of members who have entered the fly is not very good. I wish there were something that we could do to encourage a larger percentage of the FTA's membership to actively participate in the competition fly.

As of today, I have not yet received the xerox machine from the West coast.

I received the FTA's check (#0100 for \$39.77, dated April 12, 1990) in re-imbursement for the printing and postage expenses of the 04-20-1990 FTA NEWSLETTER. Thank you.

Yes, I do have Erik I. Teranchi on my mailing list.

I hope that Michael Beat flies his birds this weekend. I talked about this Michael Beat/Rex Leon matter with Stanley O. and he agrees that I said what I should have said in my letter to Michael Beat.

That's it for now.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

cc: Wayne Tomsic

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"Regular" FTA diplomas: awarded to all FTA members whose kits fly eight or more hours, provided all FTA flying rules are followed.

"Aggregate" FTA diplomas: awarded to the flyer, Official System and Honor System, with the highest aggregate time, all flies considered, for the year.

The winner of each of the 10 FTA flies, Official and Honor Systems, whose kit flies for eight or more hours and is not disqualified will be paid \$1.00 per hour flown.

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Eighteen "regular" FTA diplomas were awarded for 1989:

1. John Mead	2 diplomas	14:20, 15:08
2. Stanley Ogozalek	2 diplomas	13:14, 14:46
3. Albino Lukez	3 diplomas	14:02, 13:59 12:19
4. Oskar Zovich	3 diplomas	15:39, 12:56, 15:10
5. S. Robert Powell	3 diplomas	11:05, 11:30, 10:05
6. Smail Basic	1 diploma	15:08
7. Milan Kobulsky	4 diplomas	15:39, 11:47, 11:34, 14:31

The three diplomas awarded to S. R. Powell were for Honor System flies. All other "regular" diplomas awarded in 1989 were for Official System flies.

The "aggregate" diploma winners for 1989:

OFFICIAL SYSTEM winner: Milan Kobulsky, with a total fly time of 58 hours and 46 minutes for five flies (15:39, 5:15, 11:47, 11:34, 14:31).

HONOR SYSTEM winner: S. Robert Powell, with a total fly time of 66 hours and 7 minutes for eight flies (7:05, 11:05, 11:30, 7:34, 5:35, 7:05, 6:08, 10:05)

All of the above-listed diploma awards for 1989 were made by the Acting Secretary of the FTA for 1990, S. R. Powell who, before making these awards, examined all of the fly reports turned in to the Central Timer of the FTA for 1989.

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Fly money awards for 1989:

1. Oskar Zovich	Spring I:	15:10	
	Spring II:	<u>15:39</u>	
		30:49	(31 hrs.) Pay: \$31.00
2. Smail Basic	Summer I:	15:08	(15 hrs.) Pay: \$15.00
3. Milan Kobulsky	Summer II:	15:39	
	Fall III:	11:47	
	Fall IV:	<u>11:34</u>	
		39:00	(39 hrs.) Pay: \$39.00
4. S. Robert Powell	Spring II:	11:05	
	Spring III:	11:30	
	Fall III:	<u>10:05</u>	
		32:40	(33 hrs.) Pay: \$33.00
5. Albino Lukez	Summer III:	13:59	
	Fall II:	<u>12:19</u>	
		26:18	(26 hrs.) Pay: \$26.00
			<u>\$144.00</u>

Fly money awarded to S. R. Powell was for Honor System flys;
all other fly money awarded in 1989 was for Official System
flys.

The calculations for all these fly money awards for 1989
were made by the Acting Secretary of the FTA for 1990,
S. R. Powell

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

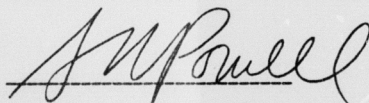
April 20, 1990

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS LETTER RECONFIRMS THE OWNERSHIP BY THE JOSEPH KIEFER ESTATE, 9 NORTH MAIN STREET, CARBONDALE, PA 18407 OF LOTS 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 46, AND 86, LOCATED IN SECTION E OF MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, CARBONDALE, PA.

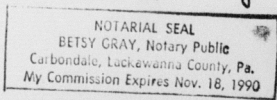
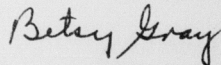
IT IS UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED UPON BY THE MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION AND THE JOSEPH KIEFER ESTATE THAT THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THESE LOTS EXTENDS TWENTY-FOUR INCHES FARTHER TO THE WEST THAN THE LOT OUTLINES OF THESE LOTS INDICATE ON THE OFFICIAL MAPS OF MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY.

AS THE LAWFUL OWNERS OF THE AFORENAMED LOTS IN MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, THE JOSEPH KIEFER ESTATE IS ENTITLED TO ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF LOT OWNERS IN MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY. THE PERPETUAL CARE RECORDS OF MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY INDICATE THAT THESE LOTS WERE ALL PLACED IN PERPETUAL CARE BY THE JOSEPH KIEFER ESTATE ON OCTOBER 10, 1955.



S. Robert Powell, for the
Maplewood Cemetery Association,
Carbondale, PA 18407

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE
ME THIS 21 day OF APR. 1990



The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

April 20, 1990

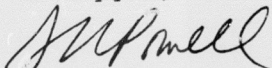
James J. Reilly Funeral Home
62 North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Sirs:

When may we expect payment of the \$795 for the burial of Martha E. Marci (207 Belmont Street) in Maplewood Cemetery on Saturday, January 27, 1990?

Your prompt attention to this past due bill would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



S. R. Powell
Maplewood Cemetery Association
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

*Check Received
by JVB on
4/22/90*

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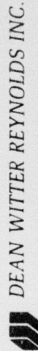
This transaction is confirmed subject to agreement on reverse side.

TRADE DATE	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION		SETTLEMENT DATE
04/20/90	CORRECTION AND/OR DELAYED CONFIRMATION OF YOUR PURCHASE OF		04/17/90
AS OF	DEAN WITTER CAPITAL GROWTH SEC		24240P104
04/09/90			SECURITY NUMBER

AB	QUANTITY	PRICE	PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	NET AMOUNT
93M	197	10.15	1,999.55	1,999.55
	PROSPECTUS			

REFERENCE

11074132 DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407



DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
OFFICE SERVING YOUR ACCOUNT
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCHANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

ACCOUNT NO.

620-031766-2-H-019

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS REGARDING THIS TRANSACTION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE OR THE INVESTMENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THE SERVICE, PLEASE CONTACT THE INVESTMENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE INFORMATION ON THIS STATEMENT, PLEASE CONTACT THE INVESTMENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE INFORMATION ON THIS STATEMENT, PLEASE CONTACT THE INVESTMENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

SOC SEC NO 199-34-0586
YOUR AF FRANK KRUSHINSKY

4654296

- PAB - C'dale
1. FNB - CO - # 10889 - opened 9/13/85,
5,000 at 10.75% will mature 9/18/90
9/17/89 - # 7, 387.28

- 42nd & LEX, NYC - 800-221-0178 (Home Savings Bank of Amer.) 4-15-90
2. DSO - LRA - 01-47954802
053-6600502-5
2,000 - 1/17/86 - 9.67% - matures 1-17-91 - 3,003.66
" - 2/3/87 - 7.17% - " - 2-3-92 - 2,508.39
" - 2/11/88 - 7.89% - " - 2-11-93 - 2,367.32
Main - 620-027096-019 # 7, 879.37

DWR - LRA - 620-031766-019

- 130 shares Elan at 14 5/8 on 4/17/89 - \$1901.25
- 197 " - DWR - Capital Growth - \$1999.55
fund - 4/9/90
(# 053-040917099)
MF acct #

3. DWR - 620-027096-019 800-982-4393
certif. held by DWR; Receipt for payment in box at
- OG - 263 at 18.98 on 6/30/86 - 4991.74 CB&TC,
014-018443482 FC.
- HY - 164-15.16 - 6/30/86 - 2486.24
011-018440114
- WW - 154-16.13 - 6/30/86 - 2484.02
042-018445159
- NR - 484.48 at 10.19 - 7/17/87 - 5324.44
015-080726059

4. Stock

50 shares A.F. ^{Fed.} Cum. pref. - at \$ - 12/9/87 -
 " " A.F. " " " - " 9 5/8 - 4/21/88 - } \$881.25

Certificates held by DWR. Receipts for
 purchase payments in box at C&TC., F.C.

5. Checking account - 111-717-5 - First Eastern,
 Cambridge

6. DWR - Sears Liquid Asset Fund, Inc. 24.090 shares
 on 3/30/98
 LRA - 4/12/89 - (Share - Elan) ¹³⁰

MF. # 160-111654426

DWR ^{LRA.} account - 620-031766-019

THE BOWERY

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RETIREMENT TRUST SERVICES
P. O. BOX 7825
IRWINDALE, CA. 91706-7825
TELEPHONE 800-824-0388

Plan Type: IRA Contributory
Plan Number: 198-34-0586-01
Preparation Date: 04/15/90
Participant SSN: 198-34-0586
Birth Date: 12/12/1943
Page Number: 1 OF 2

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MR S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407-0161

Acct. 053-660502-5 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 01/17/91
Rate: 9.672%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,932.88
03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		70.78	3,003.66
04/15	Ending balance			3,003.66

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 70.78

Acct. 053-660503-3 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/03/92
Rate: 7.171%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,464.43
03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		43.96	2,508.39
04/15	Ending balance			2,508.39

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 43.96

Acct. 053-660504-1 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/11/93
Rate: 7.891%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,321.71
03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		45.61	2,367.32
04/15	Ending balance			2,367.32

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 45.61

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CARBONDALE PA

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***** SUMMARY OF ACCOUNT(S) ACTIVITY *****

BEGINNING BALANCE	7,719.02
(+) INTEREST EARNED	160.35
= ENDING BALANCE	7,879.37

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DEAN WITTER FAMILY OF FUNDS

Please refer to this Account Number in all written inquiries.

Mutual Fund Account 053-040275061

DWR C/F S ROBERT POWELL IRA
STANDARD 4-12-89
P O BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Important Information

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter Capital Growth Securities

DWR C/F S ROBERT POWELL IRA
STANDARD 4-12-89
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Account Numbers Mutual Fund Account 053-040275061
Dean Witter Account 620-031766-019

Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin	Shares, This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
04/23/90	198-34-0586	RE INVEST	RE INVEST	NO		
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares Owned After Transaction
04/23/90	Your Opening Balance					
04/23/90	SHARE TRANSFER				197.0000	197.000

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DEAN WITTER FAMILY OF FUNDS

Please refer to this Account Number in all written inquiries.

Mutual Fund Account 015-080726059

Amount Enclosed \$
Additional Investments by Mail: \$100.00 Minimum Purchase

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA

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Please make checks or money orders payable to:
Dean Witter Natural Resource Development Securities Inc.
and return with this remittance stub to:
Dean Witter Trust Company
P.O. Box 1040, Jersey City, NJ 07303

- ☐ Retirement accounts (Dean Witter Trust Company, custodian):
Please indicate year for which contribution is being made
- ☐ Please check here if your Taxpayer Identification Number or your address is incorrect. Also, check here if you want to change your distribution option. Kindly indicate the changes on the reverse side of this stub and return it to the address above.

Important Information

THE DIRECTORS HAVE DECLARED AN ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF \$0.1478 PER SHARE PAYABLE ON APRIL 30 TO SHAREHOLDERS OF RECORD ON APRIL 23, 1990. THIS DISTRIBUTION CONSISTS OF \$0.0783 INCOME DIVIDENDS AND \$0.0695 LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS. AND \$0.0005 LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS. YOU CAN CONFIRM YOUR FUND'S NET ASSET VALUE OR ACCOUNT BALANCE BY CALLING 800-869-NEWS (24 HOURS DAILY) USING A TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE.

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Investment Account Statement

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA

18407

Dean Witter Natural Resource Development Securities Inc.

Account → Mutual Fund Account 015-080726059
Numbers Dean Witter Account 620-027096-019

Statement Date Date of Transaction	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Transaction Type	Dividend Option		Capital Gains Option		Margin*	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
			REINVEST	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	REINVEST	Tax Withheld and/or Basis Change				
04/23/90	198-34-0586	Your Opening Balance								549.462
04/23/90		INC DIV	43.02					10.87	3.958+	553.420
04/23/90		CAP GAIN	37.91					10.87	3.488+	556.908
04/23/90		S/T CGAINS	.27					10.87	.025+	556.933

April 23, 1990

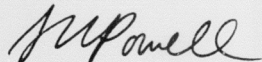
Mr. Robert Niver
Superintendent
Falconer Central School
Falconer, NY 14733

Dear Mr. Niver:

I would like to apply for the position of French teacher (Secondary level) at the Falconer Central School. A copy of my Pennsylvania Professional Certificate (Secondary French) and my New York State Certificate of Qualification (French 7-12) are enclosed, as is a copy of my current resume.

I shall be pleased to have forwarded for your review any supporting documents or references that you may require.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

227 AUDEN RD,

GUELPH ONT, N1E 6W5

Canada

April 23/1990.

[SRP]

Dear Sir,

Would you please change my address to Auden Rd, as it is spelt wrong on the last bulletin and membership list. The proper spelling is AUDEN not AUSTIN. I did not expect to get another bulletin so soon, really appreciate the work you put into them.

The only word to describe this one is excellent. Enclosed are two tippler articles that I photo copied from a couple of my old pigeon magazines. Maybe you can use them some time, I think the members would find them interesting, especially the one by John Van Der Wel.

Yours Sincerely,
Gordon Hamilton

① 1 tsp

J. G. DAVISON

John G. Davison
1842-43
Utica

④ 1/2 fork

F. CURTIS & CO

John G. Davison
1849-50
Redmond,
N.H.

Francis Curtis, C. 1845
Woodbury, Conn

② 1/2 tsp

T. D. BRADLEY

coin (fork)

② 1/2 tsp

D. B. MILLER

PURE COIN

D. B. MILLER

③ 1/2 tsp

W. BURR

C. 1850
Boston

coin (fork)

⑥ 5 tsp

W. BURR

coin (fork)

② 1 tsp

W W H

sterling

⑥ 1 tsp

B. MATEWS

These are
the marks
on these
pieces of
silver
in the
family's
collection

— Souvenir given
by Mom
[HCRP]

1. - no monogram

2. - from Aunt Nettie - ~~no~~ ^{conquering} monogram

3. - R

4. - DFG - were grandpa's wedding
spoon - given to
grandmother in 1889 as
wedding presents

5. - EWL - belonged to grandpa's
uncle's

⑥ 3 of them EWL - belonged to grandpa
Uncle's

7. - LGL (Luna Greenwood Loomer)

8. - 2 (Loomer?) grandpa's mother's
wedding
spoon.

3 of them R

Mom Grandma Russell
Margaret Loomer

PICKLED BEETS

Cook small beets until tender.

Cold dip & slip the skins. Make a syrup

2 cups water

2 " Vinegar

2 " Sugar

1 lemon sliced thin

1 tablespoonful cinnamon

1 teaspoonful cloves

1 " allspice

Cover beets with this mixture & simmer for 15 min. Seal in hot jars.

A.R.

Russell's
Aug 10/34
Alice Roschleigh's
recipe
Put in bag.

Child visitations - DWP II - 1990

May : 1 week

April 27 (Friday) - May 6 (Sunday)

June : 2 weeks

June 1 (Friday) - June 17 (Sunday)

July : 2 weeks

July 6 (Friday) - July 22 (Sunday)

August : 2 weeks

August 3 (Friday) - August 19 (Sunday)

4/21/90

Dear Robert,

You did very good job as Publicity Director / Control Timer and now as Acting Secretary. Your flying reports and bulletins are very well done. They give a clear and factual picture of the whole sport. I hope you will become full term secretary next time.

Thank You

Sincerely

Paul Rado

P.S.

You can send this guy membership information.

MIKE CONRAD
918 S. FLECHER
WHEELING, IL, 60090

4/23/90 - LHS - Dryla

Late call, 7:10 AM, SRP sound asleep. When I saw Chelik a moment ago he had the bad taste to say that I was called when I was "because the other sub got sick." Nothing like being slapped on the face at the start of the day. SRP, same political connections, is on the "B" list and not the "A" list of substitutes! How I long to free myself of the insulting behavior/conduct of these common little jerks who run these area high schools! I have been a sub here for 6 years and I am no farther along than I was six years ago. One of these days one of my job applications will "fall upon fertile ground" and 16²

I shall have to accept whatever is offered and wherever it is. I now have two applications that seem like ^{very} good projects: both are in Secondary level French in high schools in the southern tier of NY: Alfred-Almond Central School, 14804; Falconer Central School, 14733.

Something has to break soon. I am presently being discriminated against because of ^{my} age and because of my education — not a pleasant state of events by any means. It will take me several months to plan and execute a move, if necessary, but I will not be slowed down by that. Certainly not.

Drove up to see Cecil and Mary
Rose yesterday afternoon, and that
was very pleasant. Both of them
were in fine spirits and health and
I got the complete tour - birds,
gardens, grounds. They will be
at the show in Sussex next
Saturday and also at the Bloomsbury
auction on 5/5/90. Mary gave me
some white Bleeding Heart, some
Red Bleeding Heart and a clump of
"trout plant." She is so generous
with her garden plants and
always gives me several during
my visits there. I think I
will take to her at Sussex
a generous supply of some of
my seed reserves. She is very
fond of the "Hipple" poppy that

I gave her last Year and showed
 me several small plants that are
 now offsprings from the plant that
 I gave her. It occurs to me now
 that I have a lot to get done
 this week in preparation for my
 early-Saturday morning departure
 for Augusta: prepare carrying cases,
 wash birds. I was pleased to see
 that my Silver Sebrights are
 possibly more beautiful than
 those of Cecil Rose. He has some
very beautiful Golden Sebrights,
 however. His Black Rosecombs are
 also very beautiful. The visit to
 Cecil and Mary Rose was a very
 gentle experience on all accounts.
 Cecil will be 91 years old on
 Friday the 27th of April.

CMP

#1389

for \$168.00; 4/20/90

Ætna's
Comprehensive
Medical Plan

- blood test } 4/23/90
- urine test }



A Major Medical
Insurance Plan
for Individuals
and Families



CMP

Limitations

Pre-existing Conditions — CMP does not cover charges incurred for pre-existing conditions. A pre-existing condition is a sickness or injury diagnosed, treated, or for which symptoms have existed within five years before the effective date of the policy.

The pre-existing condition limitation may vary in your state. Please ask your agent for more information.

Medicare — Provides benefits for covered charges which Medicare does not or would not pay if all Medicare coverage for which the covered person is eligible were in force.

Outpatient Treatment of Mental Disorders — Limited to 50% of covered charges up to \$1,000 per year per covered person, after the deductible.

Inpatient Treatment of Mental Disorders, Alcoholism, and Drug Dependency — Limited to 45 days per calendar year per covered person. This limitation may vary in your state. Please ask your agent for more information.

Dental Work, Cosmetic Surgery and Reconstructive Surgery — Covered charges include only charges for repair of an injury or for reconstructive surgery on an injured or diseased part of the body.

Pregnancy Expenses — Limited to those charges incurred in connection with complications of the pregnancy of a covered person.

Exclusions

CMP does not cover charges for care, treatment, services, or supplies:

- for which a covered person can receive benefits under Worker's Compensation or similar law;
- to the extent that benefits are provided under (a) any Medicare plan under which a covered person is or could be covered; or (b) any

basic automobile no-fault or personal injury insurance required by law;

- provided by or in a government hospital, unless a covered person is obliged by law to pay the charges;
- in excess of reasonable and customary charges for the area where they are made;
- for custodial or maintenance care, personal items, or routine care;
- for normal pregnancy or normal childbirth or for routine well baby care;
- which are not recommended and approved by the covered person's physician except for a second opinion on the need for surgery or medical treatment;
- which result from injury while aboard an aircraft being used for certain hazardous activities as described in the policy;
- due to war or any act of war, declared or undeclared; and
- which are charges made simply because insurance exists or that the insured would not be required to pay.

About Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company

Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company is a member company of Aetna Life & Casualty, one of the world's leading providers of insurance and financial services to corporations, public and private institutions, and individuals.



Underwritten by
Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company
Hartford, CT 06156

This description of CMP is not a contract. For more details of specific coverages, limitations, and exclusions, see policy series 24110. Policy provisions may vary in your state.

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No one needs to tell you that medical care today can be expensive. That's a fact everyone knows! You also know that at one time or another, you or a member of your family is likely to have an illness or injury requiring extensive treatment . . . and perhaps hospitalization.

That's why you need the security of a health insurance plan like CMP, Aetna's Comprehensive Medical Plan. It's a major medical health insurance program that you can depend on to help you control your health care costs.

Plan Highlights

- *Choice of five deductibles, \$100 - \$1,500*
- *Unlimited lifetime benefit*
- *Available ages 18 - 84*
- *Most expenses covered at 80% after the deductible*
- *Maximum out-of-pocket expense for covered person each year is \$1,000*
- *Benefits for nursing home care and home health care*
- *Reduction in premium after age 65*
- *Covers many charges not accepted by Medicare, including prescription drugs*

PLAN SUMMARY

Payment of Benefits

CMP pays a benefit if, during the calendar year, an insured person incurs covered charges in excess of the deductible. Here's how the plan works for each covered person:

You pay the deductible*



Then CMP pays 80% of the first \$5,000 of most covered charges and you pay 20%



Then CMP pays 100% of the remaining covered charges incurred during a calendar year.

Your total out-of-pocket expense, after the deductible, for the charges for which you pay 20% cannot exceed \$1,000 per covered person in a calendar year.

And there is no maximum limit on the total amount of benefits which may be paid!

Deductibles

CMP offers a choice of five calendar year deductibles:

\$100	\$ 750
\$300	\$1,500
\$500	

A separate deductible applies for each covered person each year.

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 - (2) a benefits deductible — the value of benefits received from other medical expense coverage (not applicable in every state).



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3. If, after due consideration, you still wish to terminate your present policy and replace it with new coverage, be certain to truthfully and completely answer all questions on the application concerning your medical/health history. Failure to include all material medical information on an application may provide a basis for the company to deny any future claims and to refund your premium as though your policy had never been in force. After the application has been completed and before you sign it, re-read it carefully to be certain that all information has been properly recorded.
4. Finally, before you terminate your present policy, be certain that your application for the new policy has been accepted by the replacing company.

APPLICANT'S COPY


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TEMPORARY INSURANCE AGREEMENT

(To be given to applicant for new policy if payment is made)

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Date

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OF AMERICA
NATIONAL FLYING COMPETITION

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formances Totalling 66 Hours And 7 Minutes In Honor
System Competition. This Total Being Comprised Of The
Following:

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5/6-7	1	11:05	9/23-24	1	6:08
5/20-21	1	11:30	10/7-8	1	10:05
6/3-4	1	7:34			
6/17-18	1	5:35			

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4/24/90 - CHS - Mrs. Kania

My 5th day in a sub recently, which is good. I need the cash. Spent a couple periods this morning sorting out my financial records — all of the DWR accounts are a bit confusing. Also spent a couple periods this morning taking notes on A Crown for Elizabeth by Mary Luke, which is a completely wonderful book. Last night at the CHS+M, DWP & I completed the \$5,000 grant proposal to Lackawanna County for funding under the arts to the People Program — a DWP conceived photography propose. I will mail the proposal to the Cultural Affairs Commission later today, after I make a copy of it. JVB and Mark were also at the CHS+M last night — sorting through D&H blueprints. When I returned to Eckdale, DWP phoned and told me

that JVB had been fired from his ²
job - "too many days taken off
recently" was the dismissal reason.
When will he learn? Unfortunately
John believes that he can do whatever
he wants whenever he wants to. He
also believes himself to be above
the law. He will have to learn
more about how the world
functions.

This morning I took the ^{American Game} ^{Bantam} eggs
from the Australorp setter and
returned them to the incubator:
The Australorp has been setting now,
on various settings of eggs, for
5 or 6 weeks and she gave
me the impression yesterday that
she had had enough setting -
whenever I enter the coop, she
made an effort to leave the
nest. I can't risk the possibility

of her abandoning ship, especially ^{3.}
when she has in her care one-half
of the American Game Bantam
eggs, plus some Sebright eggs.

Last night I entrusted to one
of the American Game Bantams
seven silver Sebright eggs,
including two that were
laid yesterday. I think that
perhaps it is time that I
stopped setting Sebright eggs—
I have 7 chicks now, plus
over a dozen eggs under in-
cubation.

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Fly Your Tiplers

by S. ROBERT POWELL, Pub. Dir., Flying Tippler Assn. Of America

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, the acknowledged masters of the sport, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club, whose kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse and Till of the Bentley West Club, whose kit of young birds flew for 19 hours and 6 minutes in 1985.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers — or who owns a kit of flyers — who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the pleasures are even greater when one flies his birds in conjunction with a club, whether local or national.

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading national tippler association in America. Annually it sponsors two series of flies for members: Zone I, for flyers who reside in the mid- and northern latitudes of the continental United States and Canada; Zone II for flyers who reside in the far South (below 36 degrees North latitude).

For Zone I for 1990, there will be ten competition flies during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds.

The Spring Series is for old birds only. This year's Spring flies will be held on the following three weekends: April 21-22, May 5-6, May 19-20.

The three Summer Series FTA flies will take place: June 2-3 (young birds), June 16-17 (the "long day" fly, any age birds), and June 30-July 1 (young birds).

There will be four flies in the Fall Series and birds of any age may participate. This year's dates are as follows: September 8-9, September 22-23, October 6-7, and October 20-21 (the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds).

It is not difficult to participate in these FTA-sponsored flies. Follow these five steps in order to do so:

1. Become a member of the Flying Tippler Association of America. Adult membership is \$7.50 per year; junior membership is \$2.50. Membership benefits include regular club newsletters, color coded FTA bands (\$3.50 for 25 bands, please enclose \$7.50 for postage and mailing envelope). Mail your dues and band orders to: Walter Wiechee, 105 Clay Street, Buf-

falo, NY 14207. You will be mailed a packet of information, including a copy of the FTA Constitution. Read that document in entirety and pay particular attention to Article V: "Flying Systems," in which the "Official" and "Honor" systems are described, and Article VII: "Flying Competition," in which the 38 FTA flying rules are set forth.

2. Write to the Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R.D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470) and tell him which flies you will enter. Enter as many as you like. The entrance fee per fly is \$1.50. The Central Timer will then mail to you the appropriate fly report forms.

3. Decide if you will participate in these FTA flies under the "Official" or the "Honor" system (see Article V: "Flying Systems" of FTA Constitution). If you will participate under the Official system, make the necessary arrangements with your Timer well in advance of the day or days that you will require that Timer's services.

4. Select and train your kit or kits. A great deal of information on how to do so is presented in the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. See especially:

June 1941 (6 articles on tipplers), September 1971 (a tippler "special", coordinated by Nasser Shirakbari, which contains no less than 40 articles on tipplers). See also the May 1980 PIGEON REVIEW (a tippler "special," coordinated by Gene Dudgeon, Wayne Tomsic and Stanley Ogozalek, which contains over 90 articles on tipplers) and the May 1983 PIGEON REVIEW (a tippler "special," coordinated by Stanley Ogozalek, which contains over 60 articles on tipplers).

5. Fly your birds on one of the days of the officially designated fly weekends and, immediately after each competition, mail in to the Central Timer your fly report, which must be completely and accurately filled out and mailed on time, or your fly time will be disqualified.

In the meantime, fly your birds as often as possible in preparation for your participation in these FTA flies. If you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flies. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds. □

The Curse Of Tony Smith

by ALEX RAWSON, Staten Island, N.Y.

Today's Domestic Show Flights are great because of the many pluses added to the breed by the old time fanciers throughout the years. However although the great features keep coming back so do those that are not so great as well.

At one time the original Domestic was a plain headed breed. To create a crested bird a German Crested Tumbler was crossed into them. This gave us the shell crest but it also added a no-no feature of eye brows or feathers. While we don't see as much of these as we used to, it is still possible to breed a Flight with eye brows if you put two together that carry that gene. At one time I had a beautiful English clean leg Tumbler to a Dun Teager. I got great crosses but every one of these threw out Flights with groused or slightly muffed legs. Today maybe 30 years later some of our best fanciers have some great Domestic with groused or feathers on legs from that original cross. I know that some are plucked off the feet weeks before the show and some have won at the shows that way but the fancier showing these knows that these birds are faulty. We once had a fancier named Willie Waltz

who cross Komorner Magpies into his dark Teagers. Many a beautifully crested Teager was bred down from these but also many marked like the Komorner with Bull eyes came too and are still coming today 40 years later. We call them Mookies but that's what these are, the dregs.

They are revert back to that original cross to the Komorner.

Before going into Flights my main breeds were various short faced Tumblers which I always loved. Constantly searching for a better specimen my pop and I discovered Tony Matarajek known as Smith in Red Hook, a part of Brooklyn. Tony had delightful English S.F. Tumblers all with full shell crests. He had them in Red Kite and almond and they were uniformly beautiful. Some of the best headed birds of these were some Reds that came with two white feathers in the middle of the tail. Being enterprising I thought that these would be excellent to create S.F. Hamburg white tails out of. I bought them and was fairly successful in this project. At one time George Delio (known as "Chappy") came and bought seven of Smith's Tumblers amongst which were a few

flight and landing.

In our talks with the Frosts, Mrs. Frost said that she thought that one of the white homers, which was brought from California, for the filming had gotten loose. She thought that the California handler left after the filming without the bird! Mrs. Frost believed that the homer had taken up with some common barn pigeons that roost near by.

Needless to say we returned, with the permission of the Frosts, to attempt a capture. We waited until dusk and with our nets, lights and great stalking ability, we pursued the elusive white homer. That night we caught 4-5 pigeons including the white one. The white and a blue bar commie were both caught simultaneously. Guess which one got away? It wasn't held long enough to see if it had a band or even to look closely enough to see if it was a homer! We looked quite a while for the elusive bird, to no avail.

We know the second hiding place of the bird and possibly one day we will return to make the capture!

I hope the story has interested you. We were very pleased, to have found the movie site and the nice people which live there!

Possibly at a future date I could write more about the film, people or about the birds which I thoroughly enjoyed!

May you all accept the many blessings of God!

If anyone wishes to correspond please write or call: Donn Doc. Richardson, 15310 S. Circle Dr., Basehor, Kansas 66007, 913-724-1601. □

Looking For The Valencian Giant Tenant Pigeons

by BOB RYAN, Staten Island, N.Y.

I am writing this letter to anybody who wants to write to someone who will write back about pigeons. Hopefully a few fellow breeders of some strange birds on the East Coast, really fancy ones, will write to me. The last letter I had in the Journal was quite some time ago. Since then I have gotten married to someone I love, that's my lovely wife Renee. Renee and I are awaiting our first baby in late April, early May. I can't wait to start my son or daughter with pigeons!! It's a great hobby for anyone. I would like to ask one question in my letter. I have been breeding birds for about 15 years.

I hope there is somebody who can help me in one way or another out there with the one and only, Valencian Giant Tenant Pigeon located on page

Across the Los Angeles shipyards in early morning there runs a freeway passing over allowing many commuters to travel to downtown each day. What may catch your eye in the early hours is the countless thousands of pigeons flying over the freeways in an almost endless stream. They glide, soar, and beat their wings for attention as they seem to spew out of an endless source. The result is a cloud of birds without limits or boundaries. Nevertheless, the supply does seem finite in that the cloud appears to resemble a definite shape as if the birds were following a leader. Your mind might be inspired while watching such sights as it certainly has been for me. Such aspirations did much to keep my love for pigeons alive during the few years I was unable to keep them. No doubt most people have experienced a similar situation.

Man's intrigue of the air has certainly spanned the centuries. Man's desire has been to be where only the bird can go — high amongst the clouds. Airplanes, balloons, spaceships, gliders, etc., are all manifestations of such a yearning. Could it be the same for you? Could it be actually that man's friend the pigeon is actually a form of longing to fly in limitless capacity, undeterred direction, and boundless area high amid the skies? There is no doubt the tippler pigeon is such a manifestation. Tipplers are not just flying pigeons who glide effortlessly over shipyards for a while. They display and carry out

Talk On Tipplers

by MICHAEL BEAT, Downey, Calif.

a continuous desire to fly high and far about the sky in a perpetual fashion. Any other pigeon will soon settle about, looking for its home — the ground below. Yet, on the other hand, the tippler's home is assuredly the sky. Notice how pigeons are not the most adept creature on the ground. They were not designed for such. A quick study or observation of their wings, tail, structure, etc., obviously indicates a natural inclination towards effortless flight. Such qualities enthrall a tippler enthusiast because he sees the birds in their natural habitat — the air.

Of course, with every source of energy there is a limited supply. We should never impose our ideal of limitless energy upon our birds, for tipplers do expend energy, in fact, the energy of which we as trainers have supplied in the form of food to each individual bird. But, could the challenge be quenched? Not if the tippler man can help it! The quest for a better bird, a longer flyer, and a more controllable bird will never wane so long as the tippler man is around. Such individuals enjoy the challenge of creating the ideal.

Other pigeons are just as adept at flight so, why tipplers? For some, the excitement aroused from racing pigeons from afar is enough for them. But could it be that they miss out of the true excitement? The pigeon who flies from afar is actually not seen until the end of the race. Therefore the enjoyment or excitement arises from the ANTICIPATION of their arrival. Not so with tipplers! They create a style uniquely their own, raking back and forth, appearing and reappearing as if to say, "See me," "Look at me," or "Watch me fly!" Of course, in such a manner those birds who find themselves in trouble will find relief when the auspicious eyes of the trainer identifies the fatigue. Not so with the racing bird whose trouble signs go unnoticed to the demise not only of the race but also of the bird at times.

Could rollers be a suitable flying bird? Whereas their short-lived excitement is surely thrilling, where is the interaction of bird with trainer? Tippler flyers indeed know their birds well. In fact, the more a trainer has in-depth knowledge of his birds, the better will be results be. His intimacy teaches him the signs to watch for. At times when tipplers learn the routine, their behavior changes from "trainee" to "trainer". They sometimes approach the loft (though not tired) with the idea that by spreading the tail,

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4/25/90 - LHS - Mrs. Donacci, 10 A.M.

I can't seem to get into gear this morning;
not clearly focused. Part of the problem
is that I do not have a clear project
to accomplish today while here. The
call came late, and I had to do
a fair amount of rushing about to
get here on time - which I did.
Delighted to be here, of course. Three
of my 6 young titblers (1990 birds)
went up just before dark last
night and did not make it back
before darkness. At last sighting,
they appeared to be over Elk Mt.
Happily, one of the three was
on the coop this morning. I
put out the old cork kit of 4
in an effort to ^{have them} serve as "signs
of home" for the young birds.
Should they be in the air this
morning following their night 181

Lord only knows when - probably in
 some tree. Settling young birds
 is always taxing - their flying
 ability is greater than their "mental"
 ability at this stage and they
 get carried away, literally, by
 their flying ability. It frequently
 happens that after they have been
 away for a day or two that they
 return - and then all is usually
 well. After they are in the air
 there is not much you can do,
 especially during the first few
 times in the air, as they will
 not kit at that point. One
 can only hope for the best
 it seems.

9:45 P.M.

Milan Kobulsky phoned last
 night from Medina, Ohio. We

talked for about 20 minutes. He has a very pronounced accent — not sure: Polish, middle-European — very charming man. Naturally I will report on the phone call in the next Newsletter. Milan phoned to thank me for the 1989 fly diploma, which he had just received — and they clearly gave him a great deal of pleasure. He won 4 diplomas ("regular") as well as the official System "aggregate" diploma and \$39.00 in fly money. He was, in fact, the big winner for 1989. In addition to saying — "Hey, you do good job on bulletin" — he also said that "the article in current issue of APS" was very

good." I thought he was talking^{4.}
about the Michael Best article,
in the March 1990 issue. "No,
your article in April issue." —
a surprise to me as I have not
yet seen the April issue. "Yes,
April issue. It came today,
and your article, 'Fly Your
Tipplers,' is on page 20." That
is grand. I was hoping that
the article would be in the
April 1990 issue! With any
luck, the FTA's ad will also
be in the Classified section
under "tipplers." The article,
plus the ad, should recruit
in a few new members.
I shall have to get busy and 184